CAPTAIN'S LOG

MAIDEN VOYAGE

Taurus 1983

LYAN LESLIE

We love Lynn, Lynn oh you we do, even when the skies are blue, we love that Lynn oh you we do cause when we do you'll love us too

Love ya Angela

Lynn
I'm really glad we're friends you are a very sweet person and a good friend I hope we all remain friends for a very long time Have fun in Aus & good luck with John

love forever
Char

861-
5594
KIT

Lynn: It was nice having you in the class. Hope to see you next year have fun summer Rick

LYNN,
I'm so happy I met you
I'm jumping up & down
I love your pot!
I'll probably being seeing you soon. Call me some time!
RYAN
861-3588

Lynn,
Your such a babe!
I'm so glad we become so close this year. You're a real fun person to be around. Have a real friend. Hope to see you in the summer. Call me if your bored
861-8740

Love,
Marc

Lynn
You should go Hey Metal its the only way to go. Its been fun meeting you really sweet. Whenever you and your boyfriend break up you and me and we can go out or something, that's if you wouldn't be embarrassed to have a nice summer
Love Steve 861-4641

WOW!

MAIDEN VOYAGE represents the similarities between the first voyage of a ship, and the first year of Diamond Bar High School's existence.

Lynn
It was nice having you in French good luck next year in French & have a hot Summer and good luck with your boyfriend.
Love ya "84"
Fred.

Lynn,
I REAL < very articulate!
Me, too.

To Lynn
hope in the Summer you could Suck my dick < Pig
have A cool Summer your Few
friend Always 5.V Rod
-Paul"

-Mod-Sucks- Just Kidding

Iron Maiden

Lynn: Im glad I know you this year. You are very cute and super nice. Hope you have a butchen summer. Don't kill yourself.
Friends Jeff Whitney

Sotto V

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Lynn you are a real special friend. Who I am glad I met this year. Love ya Charlene

ps Chae

'86 Kicks

Lynn,
your a total
Cutie & your really
sweet. Stay that way.
Have a great summer,
& hope to see you during
it. If not have a great summer
again and I'll see ya next year.
Best of luck with John.
BCPC-198 BRENT
(Lindstrom)

Lynn,
Hope you had an ok year.
You're really sweet & funny-
stay that way. Have a totally
cool summer and I'll see ya
this summer or in 10th
Have fun
Jenny
Maxwell

LYNN, I CAN'T
Imagine
friends, and I hope we
become even better
Have had a lot of fun
come. and I hope we
Summer with
call me 861-0467
Love always
especially
Jenny
Bear
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Good
Jenny
Maxwell
Have a good summer
and maybe we
will see you
during

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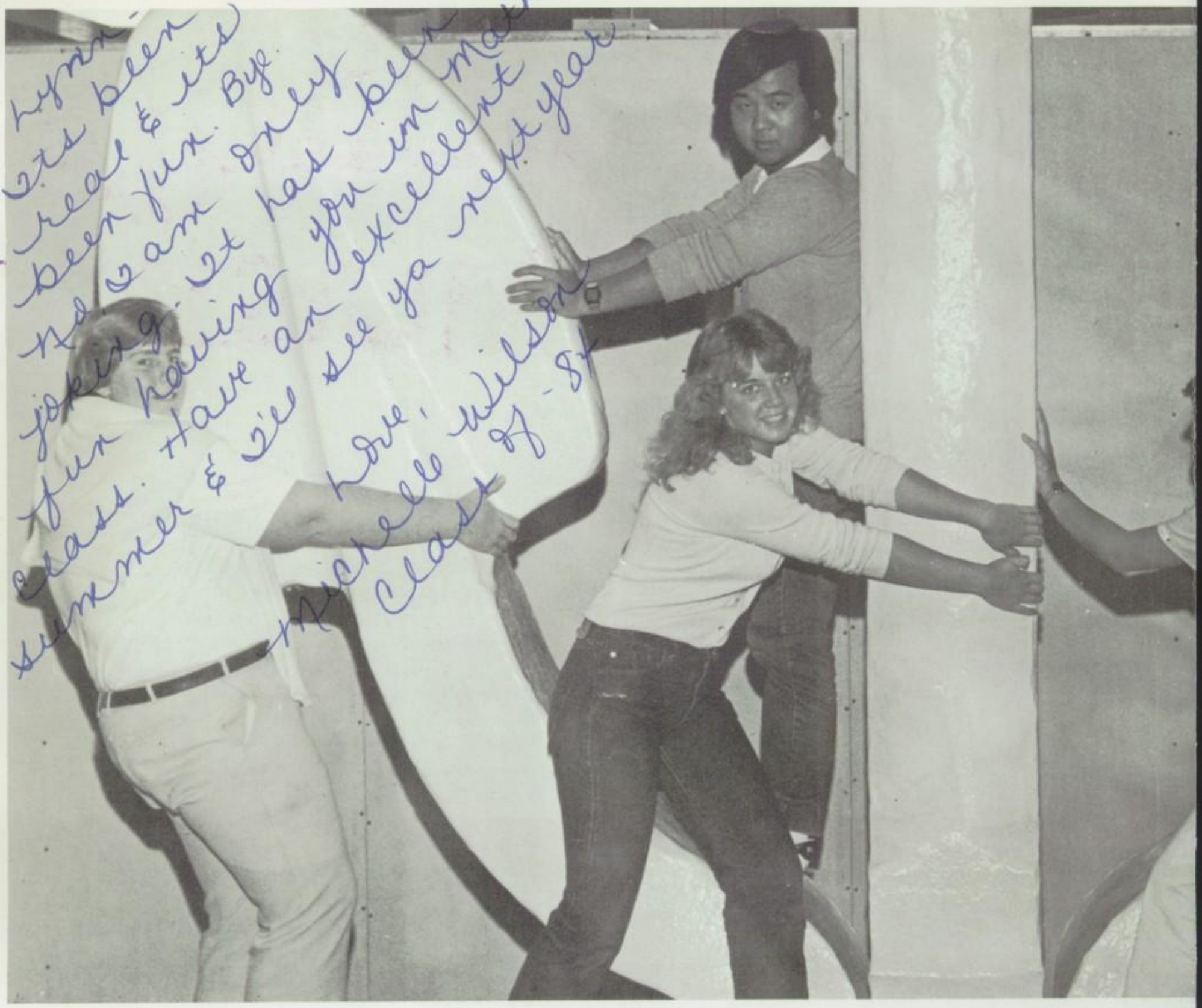
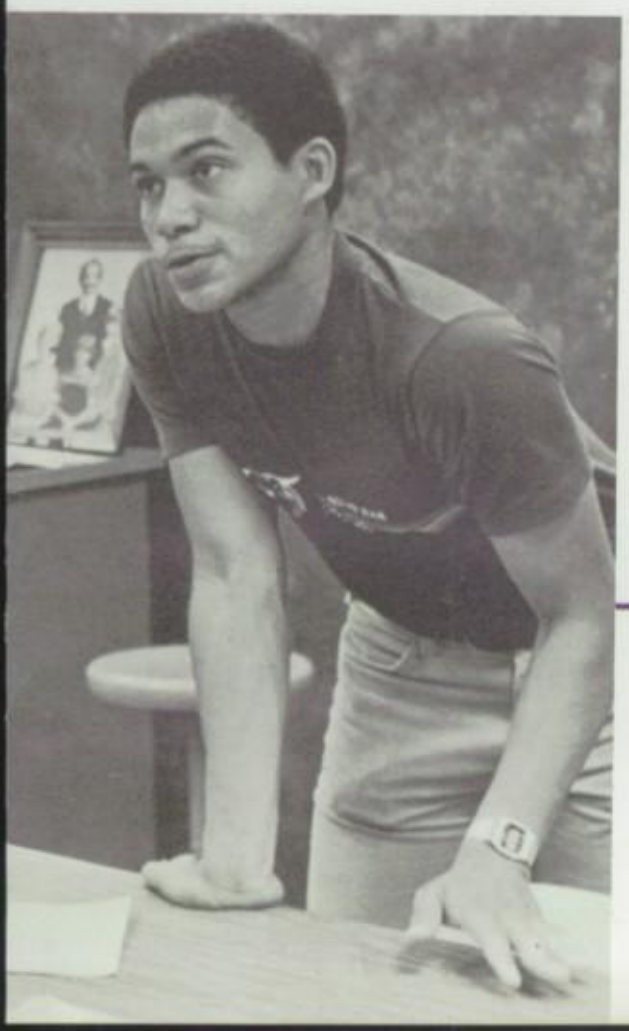


▲ **SHOVING OFF** towards new horizons, yearbook staffers Bobby Jones, Wendy Muller, Hubert Kim, and Linda Bundy celebrate the first voyage of Diamond Bar High. Taurus staffers traveled to the Queen Mary for authentic photography.

▶ **AMIDST A MAZE** of tangling streets and cul-de-sacs, Diamond Bar High emerges from the foundations of a vacant lot. Construction of the $12 million complex began in 1980.

Anchors Away



By Linda Bundy

CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 1 AUGUST 5, 1982. Accompanied by a slight evening breeze, the sun beat down steadily this cloudless day as hundreds of families from far and near gathered to celebrate the Grand Opening of Diamond Bar's first high school. Here at the christening, the community caught their first glimpse of this earth-toned architectural creation with its carpeted halls and classrooms, twisted stairwells, and white blackboards. Rising to the occasion, people waved purple and gold pompoms sold by the pep squad and bought cookies, punch, Pancake Breakfast tickets, and jackets from the Brahma Boosters.

CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 2 AUGUST 9 - SEPTEMBER 9, 1982. Passengers crowded in from all over the community bringing with them their parents and money. Student volunteers gave up these last summer days to man the registration stations in order to inform prospective passengers of rules and sell yearbooks, ASB cards, and Booster Club memberships. Cruise Coordinators helped the passengers design a personalized schedule of classes on board with the help of the parents. Meanwhile, crew members worked continuously in order to have the school in ship shape before the launch of the school year.

CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 3 - SEPTEMBER 13, 1982. The date has finally arrived, the state's only new high school is now boarding all passengers. The nine month all expense paid **MADIN VOYAGE** of Diamond Bar High has set sail on a cruise of a life time. The course is plotted. "Batten down the hatches! Anchors away! Full steam ahead!"

◀ **WITH THE DEDICATION** and smooth lines of a professional salesman, ASB president Randy Thomas explains the benefits of an ASB card during the summer registration. Randy's most famous line was, "By the end of the year I plan to have my card falling apart."

Lynn,
you are so sweet
and cute that I
have a hard time resisting
kissing you on the lips. seriously
you are really a neat girl and
hopefully we'll be better friends
next year. Thanks for your friendship
you had better call me or I'll come
back and haunt you when I die

LOVE YA,
KEN - SAS-400

▲ **AMIDST THE MASSIVE** grandeur of the Queen Mary, yearbook students celebrate the Bon Voyage of Diamond Bar High School. By traveling to Long Beach, the TAURUS staff attempted to put authenticity in their theme.

▶ **GIVING A FINAL WAVE,** students prepare to exit Knott's Berry Farm. A trip to the amusement park on the first day of school added to the festive spirit of the grand opening.

Bon Voyage

By Ann Reyes

CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 3b SEPTEMBER 13, 1982 7:15 a.m. At first the crowds were scattered, rapidly increasing in number as the final moments before the launch grew near. Friends and relatives said their good-byes and wishes for success while the captain and his crew reported to their posts and prepared themselves for the challenging job that lay ahead.

CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 3c SEPTEMBER 13, 1982. 7:30 a.m. With the signal given, a multitude of brightly colored purple and gold helium balloons were released. Filling the sky with their pastel color they slowly faded into the distance as the passengers began to board. Ranging from first class to third, they ascended the winding stairwells and ramps that led them aboard a cruise that proved to be the most promising event in Diamond Bar history.

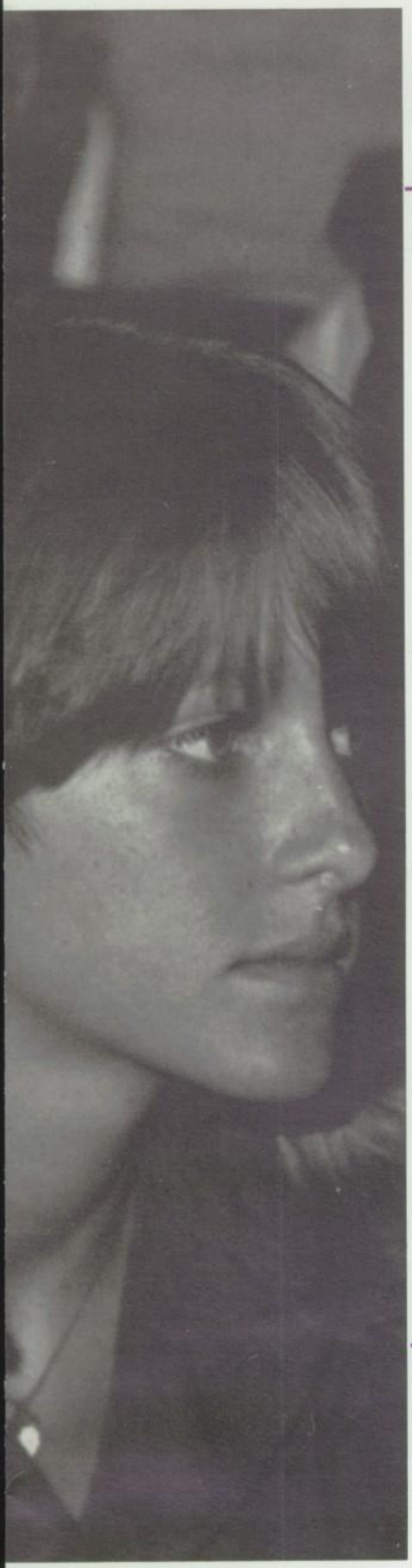
CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 3d SEPTEMBER 13, 1982. 7:45 a.m. With the cruise officially underway, the excitement of the event affected both passengers and crew members. Numerous activities for the night as well as the months ahead filled the calendars of every cabin.

CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 3e SEPTEMBER 13, 1982. 11:00 a.m. The festivities continued as crew members completed all necessary arrangements to make the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** of Diamond Bar High School a memorable one.

While cruise directors made final touches on the course curriculum, passengers met to celebrate the gala event in a worthy fashion.

CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 3f SEPTEMBER 13, 1982. 11:15 a.m. Bon Voyage and Anchors Away to the end of the first day, and the start of something great.

◀ **WITH A SALUTE** and a smile, Holly Harrow, drill team member, performs her routine at the Ganesha football game. Many students, as well as the pepsters, wore purple and gold to the games as a symbol of their Brahma spirit.



Gala Events

by Cyndie Dolbear, Susan Healy

On the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** of any ship, the passengers play a large part in deciding if the ship will succeed in its mission and continue with a long and prosperous life, or whether it will never leave port. Without supportive passengers, there would be no need for ships. The **MAIDEN VOYAGE** of Diamond Bar High School proved to have such passengers.

With a student body of well over 1,100 students in its first year of existence, the Brahmas maintained a spirit and pride in themselves and their school that surpassed the expectations of many.

"I didn't think people would keep the spirit they showed the first day of school for very long after the newness of the buildings wore off," commented sophomore Gia Hanley, "but I was wrong. People always kept the school clean and threw away their trash because they had pride in themselves and their school, not just because Mr. Holmes told them to. That pride is something that will last forever."

The **Student Life** section covers the **gala events** as well as the feelings and viewpoints of the student body that helped to set the traditions and mold the lifestyles for students during the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** of DBHS.

▲ **LISTENING INTENTLY,** junior Kurt King rapidly takes notes in his Comp III English class. Many students looked forward to weekend activities as a means of relieving school pressures.

◀ **WITH EYES TRANSFIXED** on the speaker, freshmen Elke Bunner and Andrea Twombley absorb every word. Pep rallies gave students a welcome change of pace from usual class schedules.

▲ **JUBILANT STUDENTS** show their spirit at the entrance to the Roaring Twenties Airfield. Spirit was evident in the many student antics around the park.

▲ **HOLDING ON** for dear life, sophomores Stacie Borton and Kandi Jenkins conclude their ride on the corkscrew. The ride was voted second favorite among students.

Students Have Berry Blast

Excitement rose as fourteen bus drivers flipped fourteen levers to open the fourteen doors that let loose the over-spirited students to descend upon Knott's Berry Farm. After a hard day back at school, they could finally release their tensions and have some fun.

No ride was too challenging for them. In fact, for some students, the rides weren't challenging enough. But wherever DBHS students go, excitement can't be too far behind.

Unafraid of the ferocious waterfalls of the log ride, they found it necessary to start water fights. Then the overwhelmed employees fought back. They kicked off these boisterous students. "When we came off soaking wet, they told us not to come back," related sophomore Marc Bloomenstein.

Even the wild twists and turns of the corkscrew did not prevent spirited escapades. In the middle of a run, the train of cars abruptly stopped, alarming some of its passengers. Hubert Kim, junior, had stuck out his foot, creating a safety hazard. "I didn't think putting my foot up in front of me would put me in any danger," he explained.

The peddle and row boats in the lagoon were also a site for students antics. Growing bored of the endless rowing, junior Mark Dodson decided to switch boats with junior Bryan White out in the water. "We kept on going behind the island and switching boats," Mark said. "They got mad and threatened to call us back in."

The students' vivacious spirit extended beyond the rides. While watching one of the shows, junior Niki Rhone began to imitate the performers. They then selected her to dance with them on stage. "I was really surprised when they picked me," she stated. "It was my big chance to dance in front of the whole world."

No one was spared by the rambunctious students. Even the poor, innocent Brahma bull was plagued by students trying to get him to pose for a picture. And other Knott's patrons foolishly believed juniors Robin Hunt and Eric Ethier when they pretended that they were from Australia.

Although Knott's Berry Farm may never recover from the DBHS onslaught, the students will always remember the fun they had on the first day of school. As freshman Amy Kuhnert put it, "It was a blast!"

▲ **OFF AND ROLLING,** a student begins a trip on the Loop Trainer. This and other spinning rides were very popular among the students.

◀ **EXHILARATED** from the Parachute Jump, sophomores Debbie McCune and Annette Johnson disembark. "Friends make the rides more fun," commented Annette.

◀ **ARMS IN THE AIR,** sophomores Marc Bloomenstein, Ryan O'Connor, David Lee, and Phillip Smart descend the log ride waterfall. They were later barred from the ride due to water fights.

▶ **HANDS HELD HIGH,** students prepare a descent on the Dragon Swing. The ride was located in the Fiesta Village section of the park.

▼ **BREATHLESS FROM THE SPEED,** students finish a run on the corkscrew. This was the only roller coaster in operation that day due to the temporary shutdown of Montezooma's Revenge.

▲ **HOPING TO WIN** a prize, junior Jenny Christianson shoots for a basket. Most students spent the majority of their time on the rides.

▶ **STAYING TO THE OUTSIDE** of the track, junior Devon Shuler tries to avoid being hit on the bumper cars. For many juniors, the cars provided no challenge due to their driving experience.

◀ **STOPPING FOR A DRINK,** sophomores Tarun Sengupta and Brett Abboud take a break from the bustle of moving from ride to ride. Special food coupons enabled students to purchase certain meals at a reduced price.

◀ **CAROUSING THROUGH THE PARK,** juniors Debbie Christensen, Wendy Muller, Jane Rhee, Mary Jo Noble, and Suzy MacRae head for the ghost town. This was the largest section of Knott's.

▼ **IMITATING THE DANCERS,** junior Niki Rhone watches one of the shows. They later chose her to accompany them on stage.

Knott's: A Success

"Gosh this was a really radical idea - going to Knott's on the first day of school."

"Yeah, and it was only four dollars. I'm really glad I bought an ASB card."

"Let's go on the corkscrew first."

"Forget you! I get sick when I go upside down. Let's go on the log ride."

"O.K., but don't get me wet. I'm wearing my new Ralph Lauren sweater."

"Here comes the waterfall! Let's raise our hands and scream."

"Well, what should we do now? We've been on every ride including Knott's Beary Tales and the merry-go-round."

"Let's pick up on some guys."

"But practically everyone here is from our school!"

"You're right. Isn't it funny how the freshmen stand out with their 'Class of '86' buttons?"

"They always stand out anyway."

"Hey, look over there!"

"Wow, I didn't know they were going together. Give me a break! Last thing I knew they hated each other's guts."

"Well, it just goes to show, you never can tell what will happen over the summer."

"Oh well, I guess we'd better start the long trek back to the parking lot. This has sure been a fun day."

"Maybe we can go to Disneyland tomorrow."

Havoc On Campus

Where's Cheyenne Hall? Why can't we walk inside the buildings? Where's the D building? What time does school get out?

These were just a few of the questions voiced by students on the first day of school. Traditionally, freshmen are confused and lost the first day, but this year everyone had problems due to the unfamiliarity of the campus.

"I felt like I was back in the ninth grade," commented junior Kala Morgan. "I didn't know the layout of the campus or where my classes were."

However, the first day was made easier by the carnival-like celebrations that occurred. A huge, hot-air balloon welcomed students and faculty as they approached the school, and some were fortunate enough to go up in it. The balloon bore a sign to advertise the opening of Diamond Bar High School.

But what the students enjoyed the most was the pep rally which took place after second period. As they flowed into the gym to the music of the Brahma band, each student was given a class button. Then, the staff was introduced to the student body.

The pepsters performed to the song "Can't Be Beat," and the band accompanied the drill team in "Centerfold."

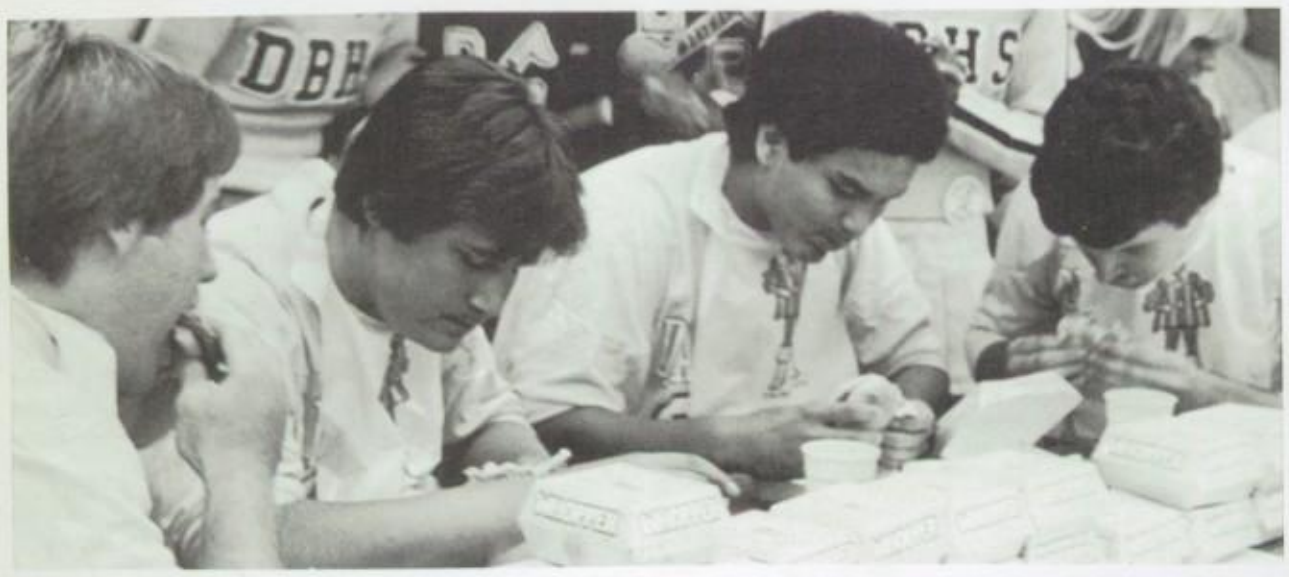
Roman Gabriel, former L.A. Rams player and coach of the Cal Poly Broncos, spoke to the students about setting goals and not giving up. However, during this time it was difficult for most students to hear because some were noisy. "It was sad nobody listened," reflected Erin Sullivan, junior.

That spirit was then put to use in the class competitions. Although a sound meter was not used, the freshmen and the sophomores couldn't measure up to the juniors.

The culminating activity of the assembly was the Burger King Whopper Woof-Down, in which each class contributed a team of four competitors. They had ten minutes to eat as many whoppers as possible. Compensating for their poor showing in yelling the cheer, the sophomores woofed down enough whoppers to win.

As they departed, each student was given a ticket for a free hot dog and Pepsi after school. Bill Newman, junior, commented, "That was my first day of school in California, and I was really surprised at all the activities and the school spirit."

Marc Bloomenstein, sophomore, observed, "If this day is any indication of how the rest of the year will be, this is going to be the best school in Southern California."



▲ **TO CHEERS OF** "'84: we eat more!", juniors Monty Mecham, Perry Harpold, Eddie Fitzgerald, and Scott Bales try to catch up to the freshmen and the sophomores. Burger King donated the hamburgers and drinks.

▶ **WEARING THE BUTTON** given to her at the assembly, Kala Morgan, junior, shows her school spirit. The drill team also sold spirit-raising buttons.

◀ **HURRIEDLY GOBBLING DOWN** hamburgers, sophomores Tony Scrofini, Eric Little, and Jeff Daily participate in the Whopper Woof-Down. The class of '85 went on to win the event.

▼ **LINING UP** the center of the gym, the entire staff is introduced to the student body. Having the whole staff assemble together helped to create a feeling of unity.

▼ **IN CELEBRATION** of the opening day, a hot-air balloon prepares to ascend in front of the school. The balloon stayed through first period.

LYNN
YOUR A REAL CUTE CHICK!
MARCO LIKED YOU BUT
YOU WERE GONG OUT WITH
A 25 YEAR OLD-GUY SO HE
WAS OUT OF LUCK. NA
I LOVE YOU, CARETUL
OR I'll GET YOU!

ERNIE
FERRARE

Lynn,
Too bad our
friendship faded
cuz at one time
we were the
best of friends.
Well, I still
remember all
of the good
times we
had together
and also the
fun we
can do
on days
like
this.

Students Show Tubular Trends

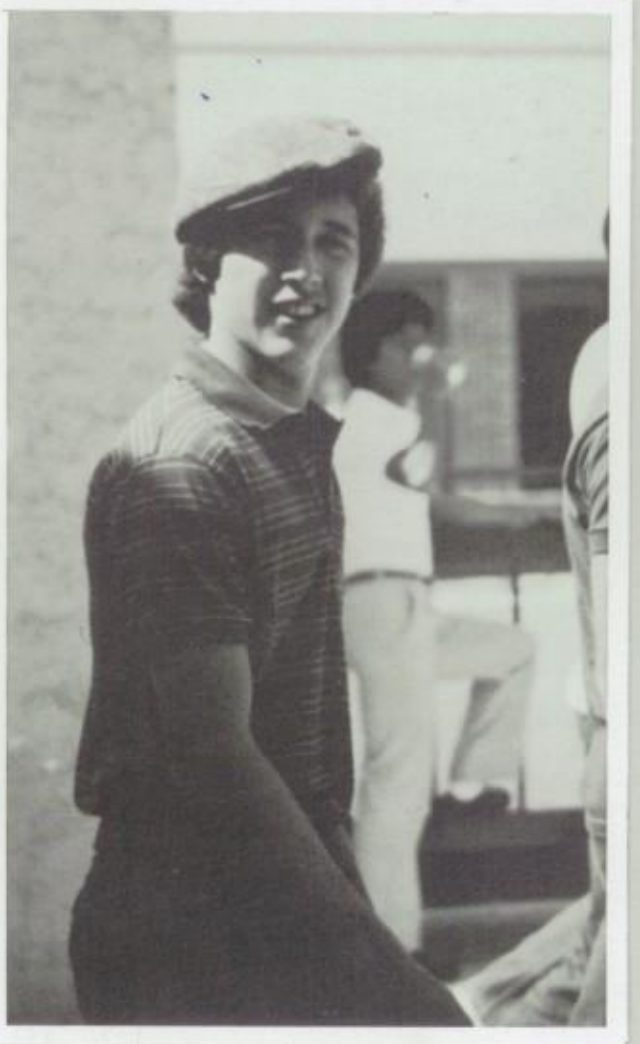
Alligators. Mini-skirts. Gold and metallic accessories. Prairie skirts. Top-siders. Polo shirts. Polka-dots. Bermuda shorts. Leather pants and skirts. Greased-back hair. Levi's. Crew cuts.

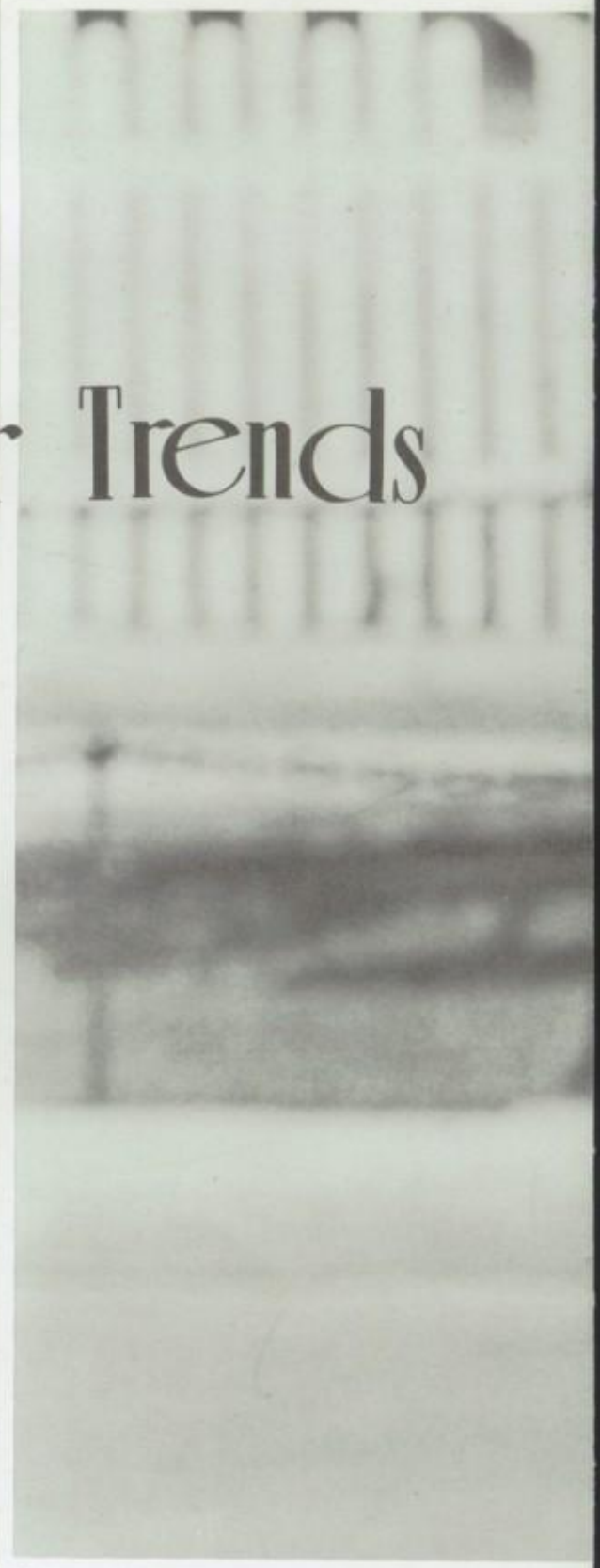
If you found yourself wearing any of the above, you were caught in the latest fashion crazes. Mounds of preppies, punkers, cowboys, and rockabilly teens invaded the campus, along with a new attitude. As Lisa Gonzales puts it, "The clothing expresses what you are, being unique."

The newest fad was the rockabilly style, a fifites-look popularized by groups like Stray Cats. Levi's, cut-off sweatshirts, and flips were involved with this look. "The cleancut look is here to stay," resolves Chris Twombly.

If it concerned fashion, everyone seemed to have his own opinion. Stephanie Yoder says "I like the preppy look on guys," but adds, "I'm not really into the fashion look myself." Lots of kids share Stephanie's opinion. They opted for comfortable clothing such as Levi's, pullovers, polo shirts, tennis shoes and tee-shirts.

One opinion that most everyone could agree with was expressed by Colleen Bailey: "The fashions are getting better everyday. They're more colorful and more spirited."

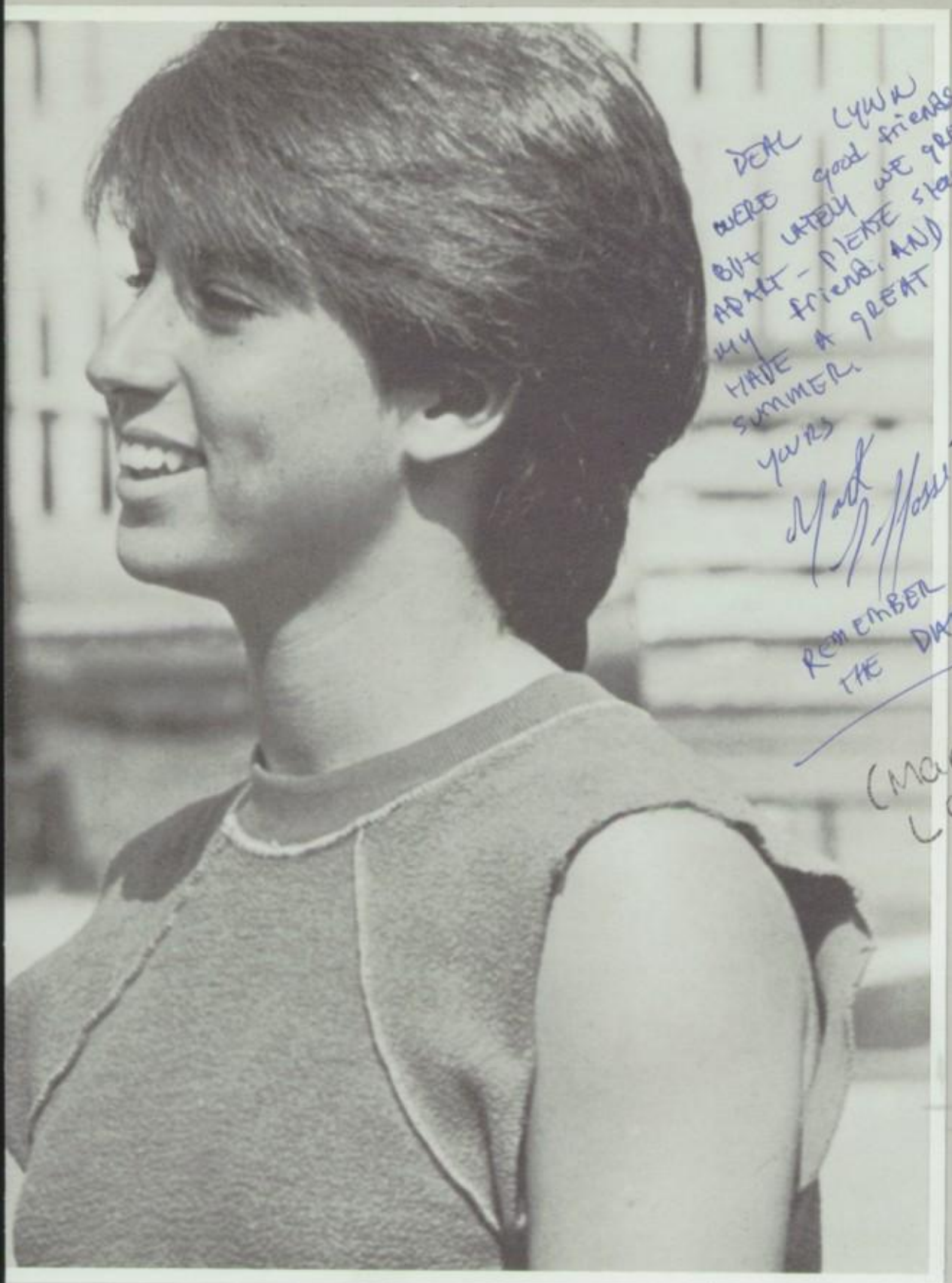




◀ **SPORTING A CAP** similar to those worn in the 20's, Lawrence Cattani passes through the hall on the way to his next class. Symbols of past eras such as this one could be seen throughout the campus.

▶ **ALLIGATORS AND POLO SHIRTS** could be seen just about anywhere on campus, as sophomore Shari Bloomenstein demonstrates. Another main concern of students was making sure that everything was color coordinated.

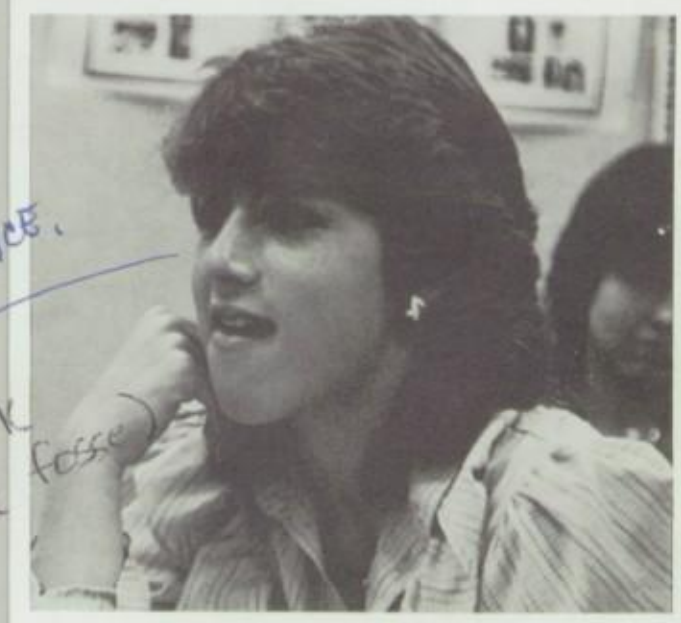
Lynn,
It was great to have you in my 2 & 3 per. classes. You a fun person and I hope to have you in some of my classes next year. Have a unusual summer.
Scott Clark '86



▼ **FOR A NEW** romantic look, freshmen Veronica Robertazzi accents her ruffled blouse with gold chains and pleated pants. The correct accessories could make or break the desired "look."

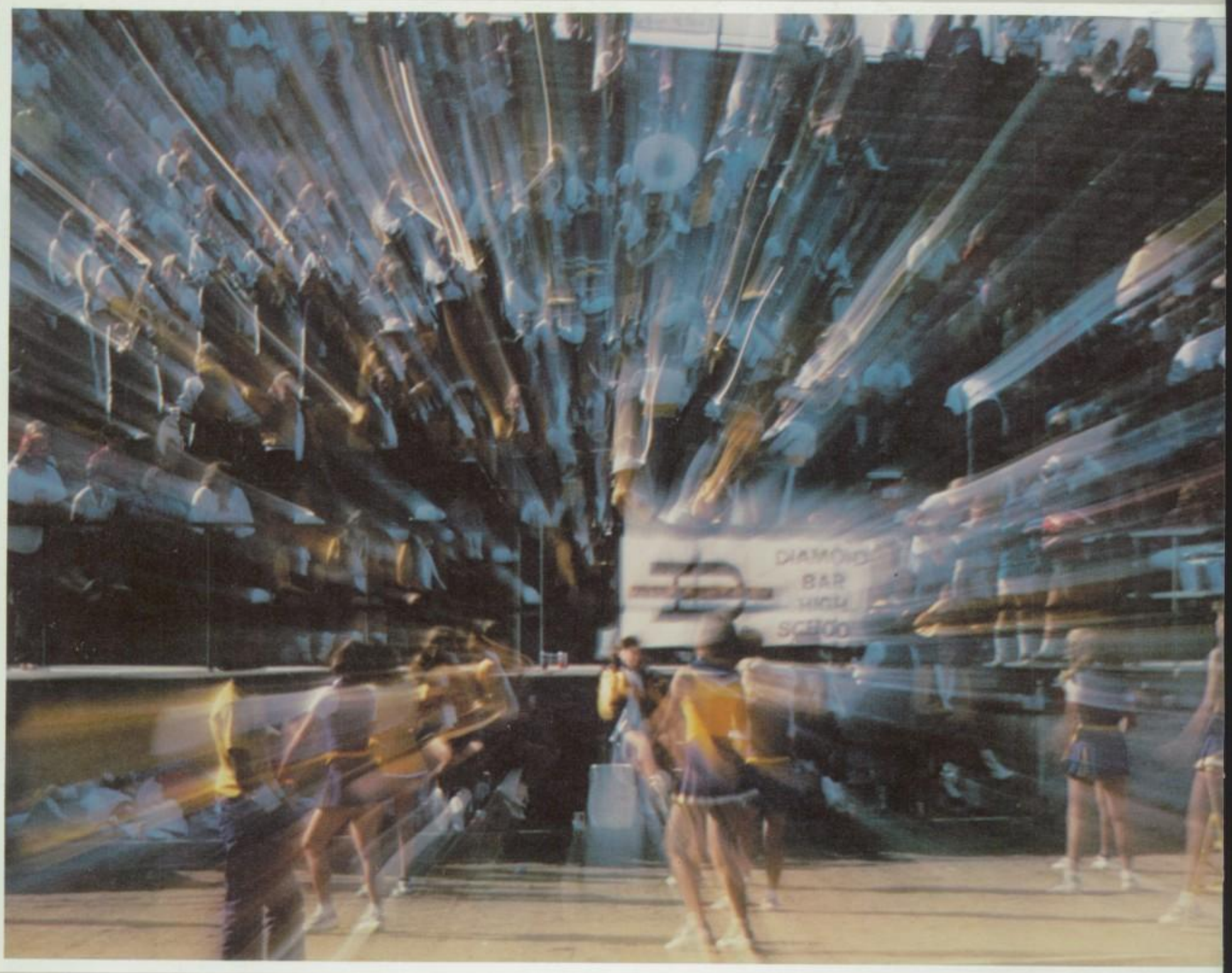
◀ **INSPIRED BY THE ROCK-A-BILLY** craze, Heather Bodenhammer sports her 50's attire. This look featured inside out, sweatshirts with sleeves cutoff, Levi's and other (usually faded) jeans, and short hair.

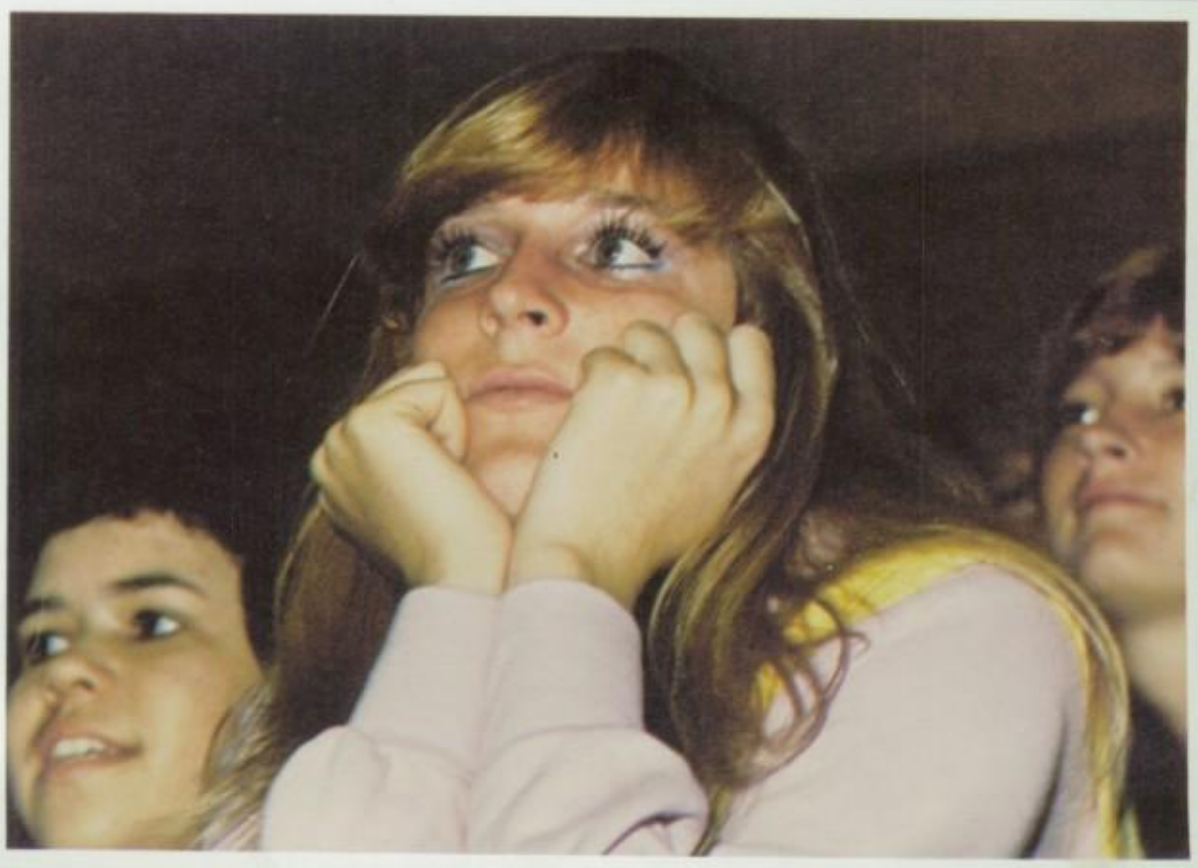
▼ **BETWEEN CLASSES** sophomore Dominic Catalano and junior Richard Montgomery stop to talk during the ten minute break. They, like many, were into the "exclusive" look which included such novelties as neckties and members only jackets.



◀ **"TWINSIES"** Such as freshman Denyse Galbraith and juniors Debee Howard and Launa Ellsworth enjoy their stay at Knott's Berry Farm. Launa and Debee continued to dress similarly each day for the rest of the year.

▲ **SEVERAL STUDENTS ENJOY** their lunch break gathered around a table outside of the cafeteria. Their contrasting looks included preppy polos, army gear, rockabilly shirts, and the new look in hairstyles - short and original.





◀ **AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD** lends their support towards the happenings on the gym floor. The student support often led to victories for both sporting events and class competitions.

▼ **VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY** cheerleaders perform one of many early stunts — a double pyramid in front of an anxious crowd. Many students were surprised at how quickly and smoothly the pepsters executed the setup, others expected it.

Scream And Shout

Oh my God! How can I get through that lunch line, eat, and get to the gym by noon? I'm sure!" Hundreds of students rush through their meals in order to get to pep rallies every Friday, usually held at noon.

"Look at that crowd! How will I get a good seat! Oh! There's Edgar. He'll let me sit next to him! Now if I can only make it to him without getting killed in the process."

Underclassmen were divided into different sections of the bleachers, each doing their best to root on their class, and the football team.

"Here we go! I wonder what they're going to do this time." Each Friday classes would try to accumulate points for class of the year by class competitions. In these competitions, students would be chosen to represent their class in such escapades as a Whopper Woof Down, piggyback races, and sorting gum out of flour by using only their faces, then attempting to blow bubbles.

"Okay, time for the yelling contest! My voice should be in good shape since I haven't yelled at my little brother all week. I hope everyone else can show a little spirit! We just can't seem to beat those darn freshmen. Why wasn't my freshman class like that?"

Points would accumulate for each class team after winning an event. These would go towards class of the year competition. Finalists in contests would try extra hard to win by stomping feet, clapping until their hands became sore and booing the other team when it became their turn.

"Oh well, at least we were a little louder this time. I wish the entire Freshman Class would get larangitis."

After the competitions, the pepsters would usually perform a routine or a team would be introduced to the studentbody. By recognizing the "minor" sports, more support was generated for them at their games.

"Well, that's the end of another pep rally. I hope it does the football team some good. I doubt it, nothing can help that team but at least it was fun for us kids."

◀ **AS CHEERLEADERS GATHER AROUND** chanting "eat, eat," Amy Kuhnert quickly stuff a large section of a ding-dong into her mouth. Amy was one of four students involved in the pep rally which helped to earn points for the freshmen.

◀ **IN ORDER TO GIVE** her full attention on the floor, junior Susan Rosendale pauses from the normal school day hassels. Many students looked forward to the pep rallies, especially if they interrupted a regular class schedule.

◀ **SPEAKING INTO THE MICROPHONE,** junior Richard Montgomery introduces himself to the cheering crowd. Many groups, including PEP, faculty, football, volleyball, and cross country introduced themselves in early pep rallies.

▶ **WATCHING OTHERS PERFORM,** pepsters Jeannie Smith, Kathleen Martin, and Niki Rhone take a break during the pep rally. Although several pepsters dressed as football players, only one football player came as a cheerleader.

▼ **MAKEUP ADDS** the finishing touch to junior Derek Jeffus' costume. Derek was the only football player to come as a cheerleader.

▶ **ARMED WITH HER WAND,** Glenda, the Good Witch of the North (Marc Bloomenstein), prepares to face the difficult job of managing the student store. His counterpart, Dorothy (Joanne Gratz), assisted him in this task.

▶ **WINNER IN THE** "most original" category, junior Tina Pettersen displays her costume to the students. "I was going to be a garbage bag, but I wanted to use my crab hat," explained Tina about how she decided to be a crab on a rock.

A Different Kind of Fun

"Kill Ontario! Kill Ontario!" chanted the hooded, robed figures who steadily marched into the darkened gym carrying their expressionless victim. Slowly, they hoisted him to the ceiling, but the humiliated dummy emitted not a cry as he crumbled to his death.

This somewhat brutal act of violence occurred Friday, October 29, when the students dressed up for Halloween. Although the age of dressing up as Casper, the Friendly Ghost, trick-or-treating around the neighborhood, and coming home with excited, large, and shining eyes has passed for most Diamond Bar High students, this day the memory lived on. Such creatures devils, witches, flashers, and punkers could be seen mingling with fairies, farmers, elves, and pigs.

Some students dressed up as couples. Sophomores Marc Bloomenstein and Joanne Gratz came as Glenda, the Good Witch of the North, and Dorothy from **The Wizard of Oz.** There were also those who preferred to be twins like junior Michelle Kilburn and her sister, freshman Dee Dee Kilburn, who came as tigers.

"It took me a couple of hours to get all the paint out of my hair," related Michelle. At the noon pep rally a contest was held in which the class advisors chose the best costumes in three categories. Miss Piggy, alias junior Linda Bundy, was chosen the most realistic, junior Ken Payne, a devil, was voted the scariest, and junior Tina Pettersen, dressed as a crab on a rock, was picked as the most original.

The fun didn't end with the school day. Instead of trick-or-treating, some students went to Halloween parties. "Growing up just means a different kind of fun," explained junior Kelly Ford.

◀ **DRESSED AS A TULIP,** sophomore Denise Galbraith cheers at the pep rally. Sophomores Michelle Brown, Lesli Ellsworth, Carolyn Long, and Leslie Smith also wore a similiar costume.

▶ **KEEPING THE BEAT** with her tambourine, Keeper's only female singer belts out a song. Formerly rare in rock 'n' roll, women singers grew in popularity due to the successes of Pat Benatar and the Go-Go's.

Rock 'n' Roll Still Number 1

"I know it's only rock 'n' roll, but I like it."

Although part of a hit song for the Rolling Stones in 1974, these lyrics still held true in 1983. According to a **TAURUS** survey, students considered rock their favorite kind of music.

"Other types of music may come and go, but rock is here to stay!" related junior Todd Bigelow.

New wave was the second most popular type of music. Offshoots of this energetic type of music, which was a by-product of the punk craze, were rock-a-billy, modeled after the music of the fifties, and mod, a rebirth of early sixties' music. In the survey, Stray Cats was voted the students' favorite group, evidence of rock-a-billy's popularity.

"You can't ask anybody about rock-a-billy because everyone interprets it differently," commented junior Joann Jepson.

"I like mod because it has a beat that you can dance to," said junior Chris Twombley.

Pop, or "Top 40" music, was also highly rated. This category included the top hits from rock, new wave, and disco, as well as "mellow" music.

"I like to listen to a variety of music, not just hard core or heavy metal," explained sophomore Bill Kotowski. "Sometimes I'm in the mood for a mellow song or two."

Punk music, which first found fame in England, existed on campus as well. "Hard Core" punkers could be recognized by their wearing of chains, trenchcoats, and army jackets.

"I like English punk because the lyrics let me comprehend myself and the world more clearly," expressed junior Annette Kilarski.

▶ **CONTEMPLATING A PURCHASE,** freshman Kari Bender examines Stray Cats' album. Even people who weren't "rock-a-billy" liked Stray Cats.

Dear Lynn,

You are a sweet gal & your smile warms everyones day. So keep on smilin' A Stay sweet. I'm not even gonna ask about John 'cause I can't understand. OK Have a cool summer. It's gonna be a hot one. Keep Campus Life alive

Love,
Laura
Spangler

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Did You Doo Run Run?

"It was really great seeing old friends again," commented Sophomore Missy Rowland. "It was a lot of fun," added Sophomore Paula Weston. These girls were just two of the nearly seven hundred students from Walnut and Diamond Bar High who attended the Sock Hop on Friday, November 19. The dance was held in the Diamond Bar gym. The music featured was sixties rock, and was played by the band Papa Doo Run Run.

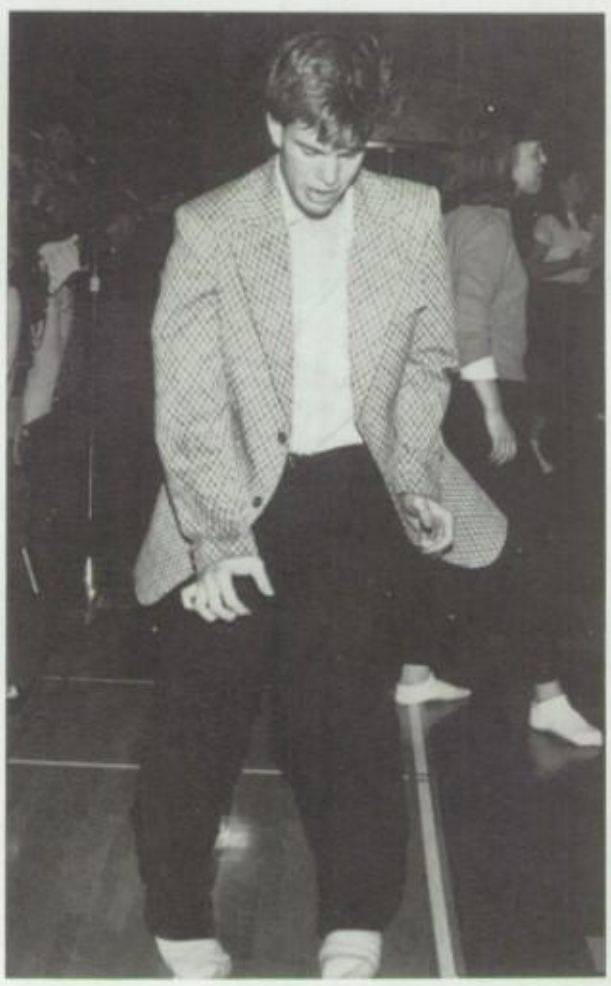
During breaks in the dance, a drawing was held. Prizes such as pizzas, candy, and gift certificates were given away. Winners were Ron Carino, Adriana Craciun, Amy Dwyre, Kim Gruber, Kristen Mahlstede, Terry Needham, Felicia Reed, Kriss Reed, Margaret Reza, Terry Reza, Alison Stowell, and Deanne Swift.

After the crowd drifted away and the band left, students carried with them memories of a happy evening. But the ASB walked away worried, for they had lost money on this event. The evening cost them $1500, and the proceeds had to be split with Walnut High, despite the fact only 200 WHS students attended.

Most of the Walnut students who did attend came because they received free nachos after purchasing tickets at their student store. "It was a really good idea. I think they should do more to bring Walnut students over here. We can't regard them as being a different school, because Diamond Bar was once a part of Walnut," said junior Eric Shin.

Despite financial worries and low Walnut attendance, most students felt the evening was both enjoyable and worthwhile. "I had a great time at the dance, but I wish they played a better variety of music. Something more recent," commented Walnut senior Lorinda Coffman.

▲ **DURING A BREAK** in the music, keyboardist Donny speaks to the excited crowd. "It was really neat because everyone was dancing," commented junior Rona Kay.



▶ **STRUTTING TO THE 60's** style rock, sophomore Jim Fletcher dances in front of the crowd. Many students welcomed the style of music enthusiastically.

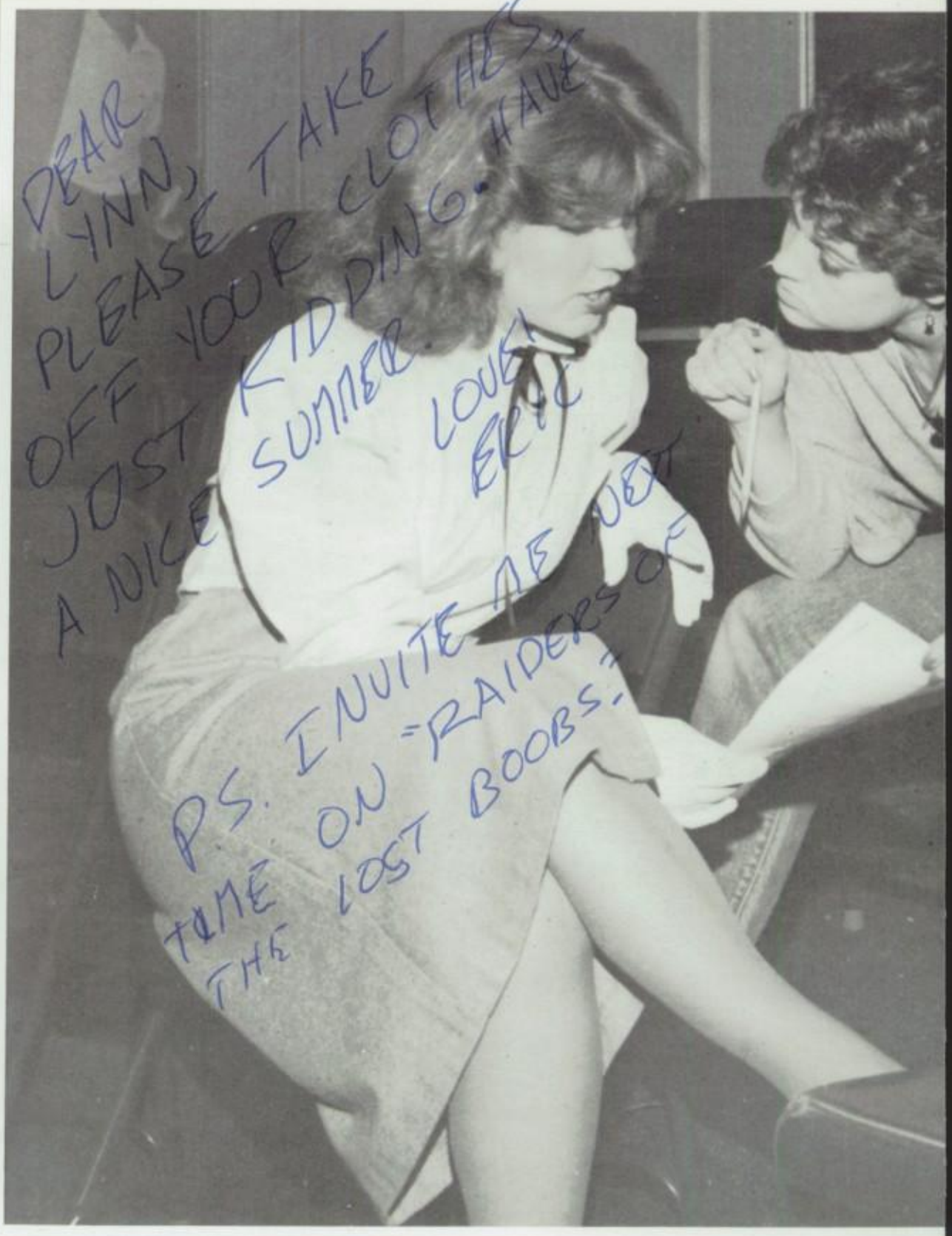
▶ **STUDENTS GATHER** to cheer on Papa Doo Run Run during a break in the music. The group played music from Jan and Dean, the Beatles, and the Beach boys.

▲ **JOKING WITH** several students is guitarist Surfer Steve. The group performs at many concerts and frequently appears at Disneyland.

◀ **ENJOYING THEMSELVES** during the dance, Walnut junior Ron Torres and Diamond Bar freshmen Julie Deckert dance. Excitement flowed high as many students started dancing right away.

▶ **DURING A BREAK** in rehearsals, junior Sandy Dickenson discusses the play with sophomore Jill Scherrer. Sandy was in charge of finding and buying costumes.

▼ **TRYING ONCE MORE** to get it "just right," juniors Eric Ethier and Mykel Allen, and sophomore Michelle Brown practice their lines. Hours of practice after school was required of the actors.


DEAR LYNN, PLEASE TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES. JOST KIDDING. HAVE A NICE SUMMER.
LOVE, ERIC
P.S. I NUITE AE TO BE ON "RAIDERS OF THE LOST BOOBS."

▲ **ESCAPE PLANS** running through her mind, Dr. Einstein goes over every option. Although origionally a male part, sophomore Nancy Brooks was chosen to play Einstein.

▶ **TAKING ON** the characteristics of elderly ladies, junior Mykel Allen and sophomore Michelle Brown concentrate on the happenings. "I made a lot of friends doing this play," said Mykel.

A Glass Of Elderberry Wine...?

How do you keep a dead body secret? Are little old ladies as sweet and innocent as they seem? Is there sanity among the Brewster family? These and other questions were answered last December in the play Arsenic and Old Lace.

The Diamond Bar High School Theater Arts class presented its first play in the Golden Horseshoe December 2-11. "I felt privileged to be part of our first play," said Ajay Lalvani, who played tenant Mr. Gibbs. "What we do now will set the standards for years to come."

Casting for the play took place in late September, and rehearsals began the next week. Mr. Bruce Dunbridge, director, commented, "We had an eight week rehearsal schedule, which is pretty long for a rehearsal schedule." Cast and crew worked every day after school, with set construction taking place on Saturdays.

Since the play was set in Brooklyn in 1941, props and costumes were hard to find. Most of the furniture was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Duffour, parents of one of the cast members. Junior Sandie Dickenson collected costumes. Mr. Dunbridge noted that a few actors had "some problem dealing with a different style and approach" of directing, as they had become accustomed to Mr. Gilliland, Walnut's drama coach.

"It cost us money, a lot of time, and a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," said junior John Barnes, who played Teddy Brewster. "Now I appreciate theater a lot more. I now know what goes into putting it on. When I go to the theater, I can look up and say 'Hey, I know what they had to do.' "

▲ **MAKING SURE** everyone knows their lines, directors Diana Marsh and Chris Ramirez watch from the sidelines. Hours of practice helped the actors reach the point of perfection that drew in the large crowds.

◀ **GETTING INTO CHARACTER,** junior Tony Merton and freshman Mark Gagnon go over their lines. Tryouts were held for boys only, as all the girls were chosen from Drama Class.

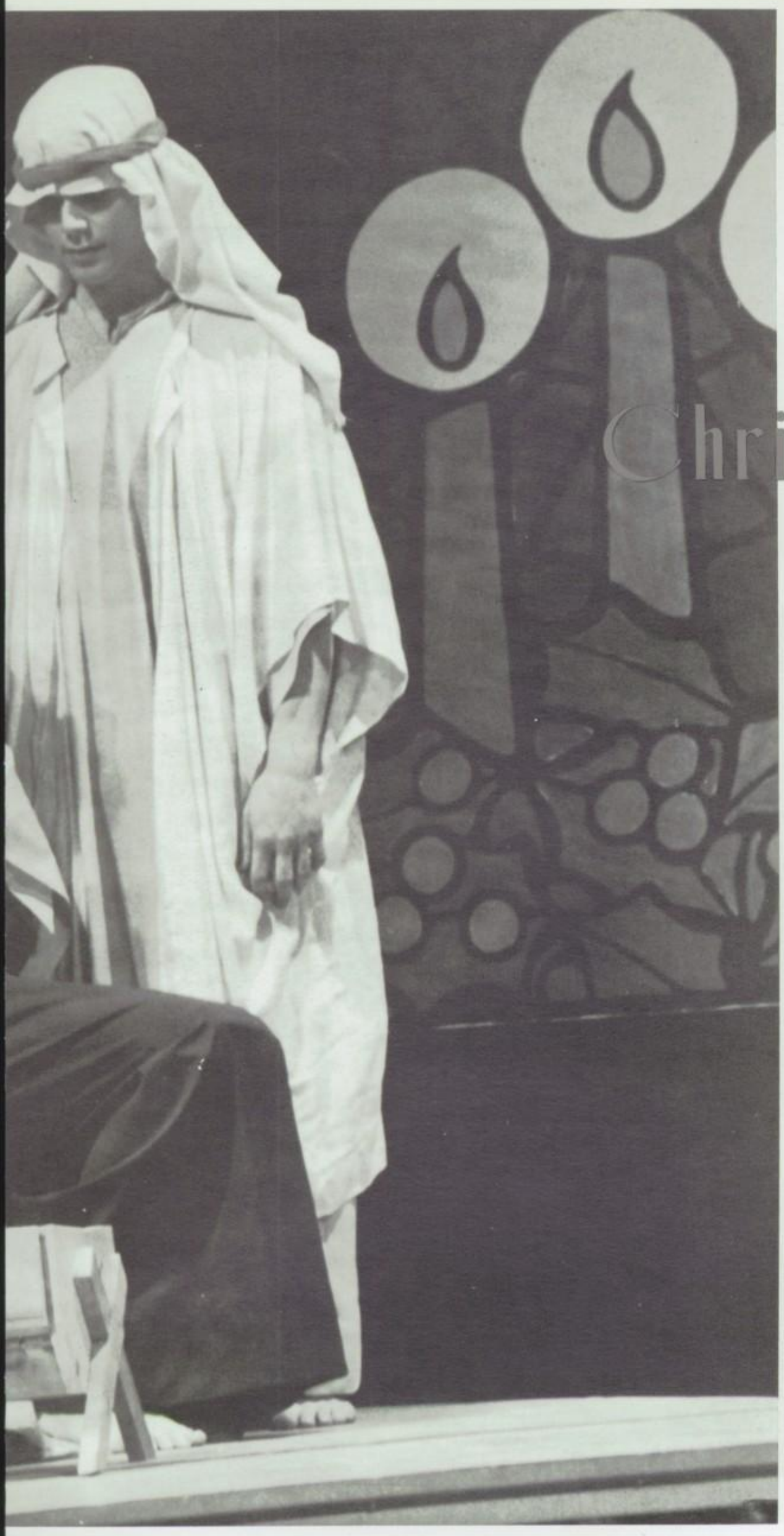
◀ **WITH A THICK** German accent, Dr. Helga Einstein (Nancy Brooks) calms down her accomplice Johnny (Eric Ethier). Nancy played a plastic surgeion and Eric her patient.

▼ **AS THEY JOIN IN** with Santa (sophomore Mike Grissm), Choir members gather for a "Christmas Medley". The medley consisted of two Christmas songs, one being "Merry Christmas To You All."

▶ **SERENADING** J.R. Chamberlain, E.T. (sophomore Elva Padilla) sings "Turn On Your Heart Light." The costume was hand-made at a cost of $60.

◀ **MAKING SURE** each note is clear, sophomore Allison Duran solos with "Merry Christmas Darling." The program was scattered with solos as well as group songs.

▲ **AS THEY TRY** to keep together while still hitting the notes, junior Jane Rhee, sophomore Elva Padilla, and sophomore Michelle Brown sing "Mr. Santa" to the tune of "Mr. Sandman." The girls were part of a female octet.



Christmas Is...

"The practices were hectic, but I think it was worth it," commented junior Gordon Marantz on opening night, December 16.

After six weeks of practicing every Tuesday and Wednesday during lunch and Wednesdays after school, the Choir Department prepared for its first performance, "Christmas Is . . ."

With a cast of over sixty, the mid-December concert featured the sophomores and juniors of the Brahma and Chamber Singers. The Christmas special included a variety of songs sung by soloists junior Kelly Ellis, sophomore Michelle Brown, junior Larry Dillard, junior Gordon Marantz, and sophomore Elva Padilla. The production was directed by Mr. Larry Cline, Choir instructor.

As with most productions, problems arose fairly quickly. Since they did not have a piano player, Mr. Cline took on the responsibilities of accompanist. This meant their instructor was not able to hear them sing, or to help the singers out. The problem was solved by dividing into groups and electing a leader to direct each group.

Another problem was costuming. The costumes were hand-made at a cost of $60 each. Special outfits depicting E.T. and Santa Claus were also made for the event. Making them was time consuming and they were finished just in time.

"Despite the problems, the show had a noticeable quality that results from practice and hard work," commented sophomore Jill Sherrer. "Mr. Cline is the type of guy that has to have everything top notch. If it's not top notch, he doesn't want you," noted sophomore Debbi Deciccu.

◀ **SYMBOLIZING MARY AND JOSEPH,** juniors Karen Jensen and Mike Rollheiser watch over baby Jesus in his manger. The live nativity scene was a progressive build up of characters with the advancement of each song.

▶**CLUTTERED WITH A VARIETY** of ornaments, the art room Christmas tree displays the result of hours of hard work. Every art student was required to contribute to the tree.

Dear Santa,

I know I am a little bit old to be writing you, but I have a special request for Christmas:

A Porche 911 SC in black with gold BBS rims and a twenty-two speaker stereo system.

— Hubert Kim, junior

A four-year scholarship to Harvard. Well, better make that a five-year scholarship.

— Kala Morgan, junior

Tubo-powered snow skis.

—David Lee, sophomore

A Concord jet.

—Adriana Craciun and Carolyn Gowdy, sophomores

A lifetime pass to Chippendales.

— Kari Simon, junior

Rick Springfield.

— Lisa Wager, sophomore

A tropical paradise complete with waterfalls, rainbows, flowers, animals, and my choice of guests.

— Erin Sullivan, junior

A girl jumping out of a candy cane.

— Fred Tajgardoun, junior

A new summer wardrobe.

— Niki Rhone, junior

A portrait of my family, on a dartboard.

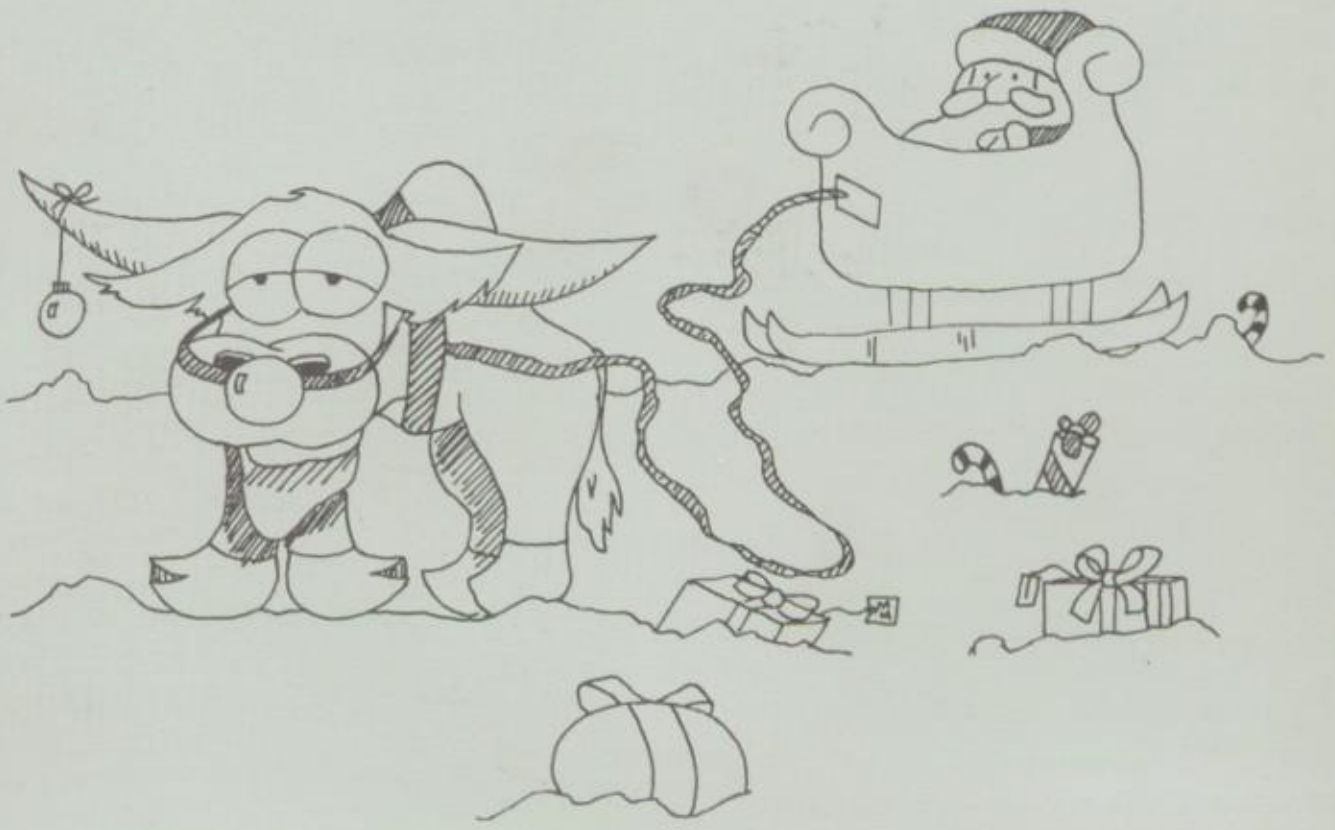
— Sharon Fox, junior

Summer vacation!

— Tiffany Park, freshman

▼ **SEARCHING FOR THE PERFECT** gift, freshman Elke Bunner checks out the albums at Musicland in the Brea Mall. Having a mall so near Diamond Bar made it more convenient for students to go Christmas shopping.

▼ **SURROUNDED BY IZOD** alligators, sophomore Pierre Neuer browses through a pile of sweaters. Many stores held pre-Christmas sales in order to attract more customers during the recession.



▼ **TRYING TO BEAT** his best score, freshman Craig Lamantain intently plays a video game at the Sega Center arcade in the Brea Mall. The Malibu arcade near Puente Hills Mall was another popular spot.

▶ **SHARING A COKE,** junior Steve Chester and sophomore Taunya Smith pass time at the Brea Mall. Friendly dates were popular among students.

▲ **TRYING TO PREVENT** Ganesha from gaining yardage, the varsity football team prepares for defense. Having home games on Saturdays gave students another choice of weekend activities.

Working for the Weekend

"I live for weekends, they should be longer," remarked sophomore Eric Little, summing up the majority opinion on campus.

In a **TAURUS** survey of what students liked to do on weekends, over half the people replied that they preferred some type of going out. "I'd like to leave the house on Friday afternoon and not come back 'til Sunday night!" stated one student.

Of these activities, partying was by far the favorite. "If I can't find a party on the weekend, I get really depressed," related junior Jeff Petty.

Other popular places to go were the mall, the movies, and out dancing, especially with friends. "There are some friends you just don't see during the school day," explained freshman Elke Bunner.

One kind of excursion that grew in popularity throughout the year was toilet-papering houses. "There's an acquired art to T.P.ing," explained junior Joyce Peters. "Buy the cheapest paper you can find (usually the generic brand), always leave the keys in the car (for quick getaways), and never do someone's house who has a black karate."

However, some students just used the weekends to recover from or catch up on shcool. "I hate teachers who don't give homework on the weekends and then make up for it during the week," commented junior Linda Bundy. "The weekend is the only time I have to do homework."

"I like to relax and kick back on the weekends," sophomore David Darrow related. "After five days of school, I need a break!"

▲ **ADDING THE FINAL TOUCHES,** a mischievous student redecorates the landscape at junior Allan Pratt's house. Due to the scarcity of transportation, juniors were usually the ones who went toilet-papering.

▲ **AS THEY CHECK** starting times, sophomore Taunya Smith and freshmen Chris Plumlee and Wendee Walker decide on a movie. With ten theaters at Puente and four at Brea, students had a variety of movies from which to choose.

Too Much Work to Play

As the students slowly dispersed after the bell rang, a few were left behind. Some were athletes, some were pepsters, some were band or auxillary, and some were active members of various clubs. These dedicated students often stayed at school past 5:00 p.m. in order to participate in extra-curricular activities. They devoted their time to tasks ranging from practicing sports, pep routines, and chorus, to making spirit-raising posters.

Hard at work were the athletes - football players on the field, tennis players on the courts, and cross country members on the streets. During the season, teams practiced until 4:30 - 5:00 and usually on Saturdays, too. If the team went to CIF, then more practice was required.

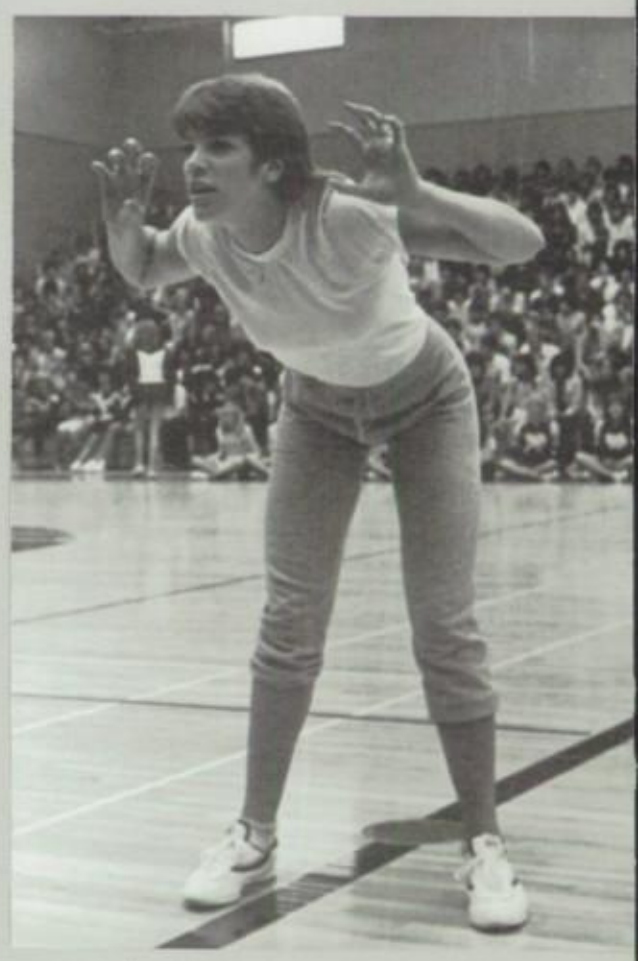
The pepsters had to practice after school too, especially during football season. Their duties included practicing cheers, inventing new routines, planning pep rallies, and making posters. Often, they then had to go to the football games early.

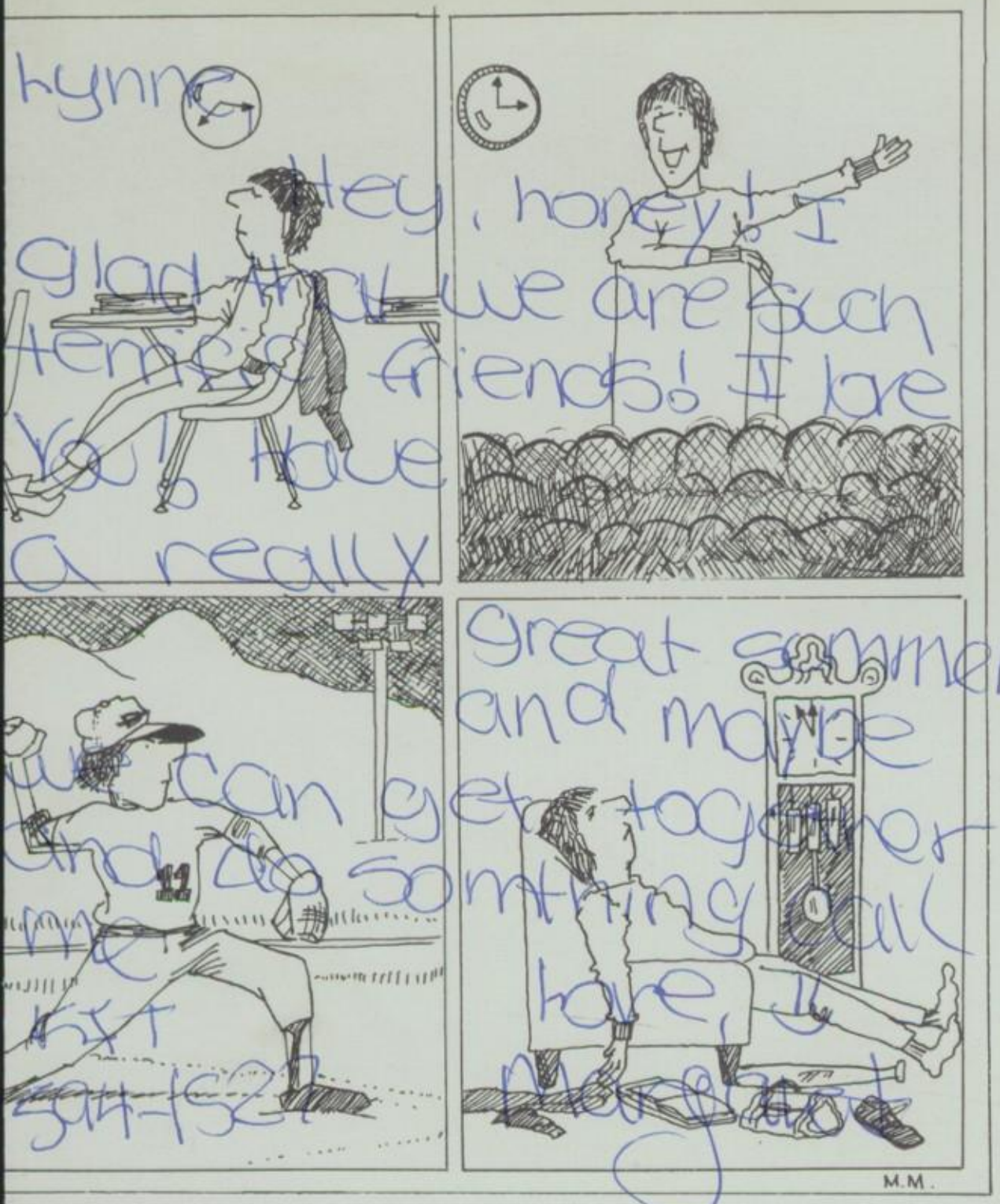
Band, tall flags, rifles, and chorus also had to practice late hours. Some clubs, like Ski Club, held night meetings to make it easier for the members to come, and to allow a longer meeting. **Taurus** and **Bull's Eye** staff members often had to stay late to complete deadlines. However, night life was not all work. Social events like plays, chorus programs, and parties were also held, often exhibiting the results of the endeavors of these dedicated Brahmas.

▶ **MARCHING IN TIME,** drill team Co-captain Bridgette Kemp completes a routine at the Ontario football game. With only three experienced drill team members, long hours were necessary to achieve their superior ratings at the USA camp and the 2nd place awards at the Norwalk and La Habra field tournaments.

▶ **TO THE BEAT OF** "Eye of the Tiger", junior Kathleen Martin performs her routine at a pep rally. Songleaders, cheerleaders, and just about anyone involved in PEP devoted much of their free time outside of their sixth period PEP class to practice.

▼ **STAYING AFTER HOURS** is common for yearbook staffers such as juniors Cindy Johnson and Wendy Muller. Working on deadlines meant staying until 5:00 P.M. Fridays, then coming back on weekends.

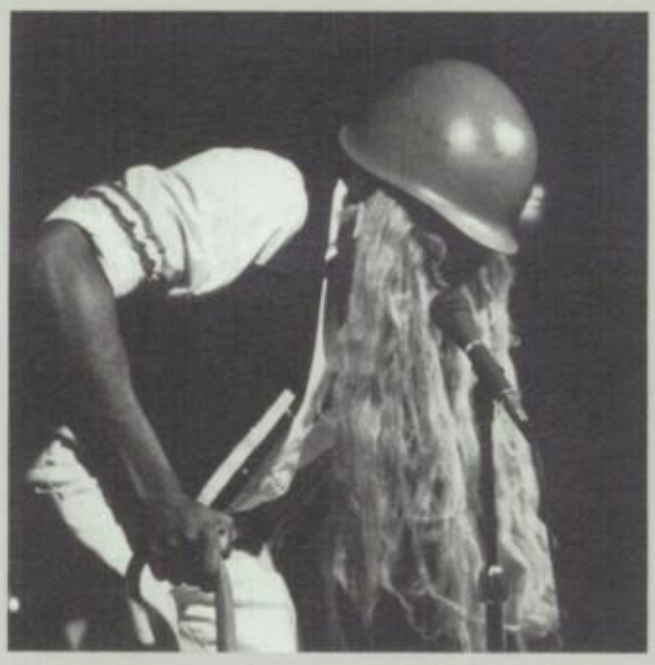




▼ **PRACTICE PAYS OFF** for freshman Mark Stallings as he scores two points against Carey. Athletes had to practice many hours after school in order to improve their game.

▲ **WAITING ON A CUSTOMER**, sophomore Marc Bloomenstein works in the student store after school. The student store stayed open until 3:00 p.m.

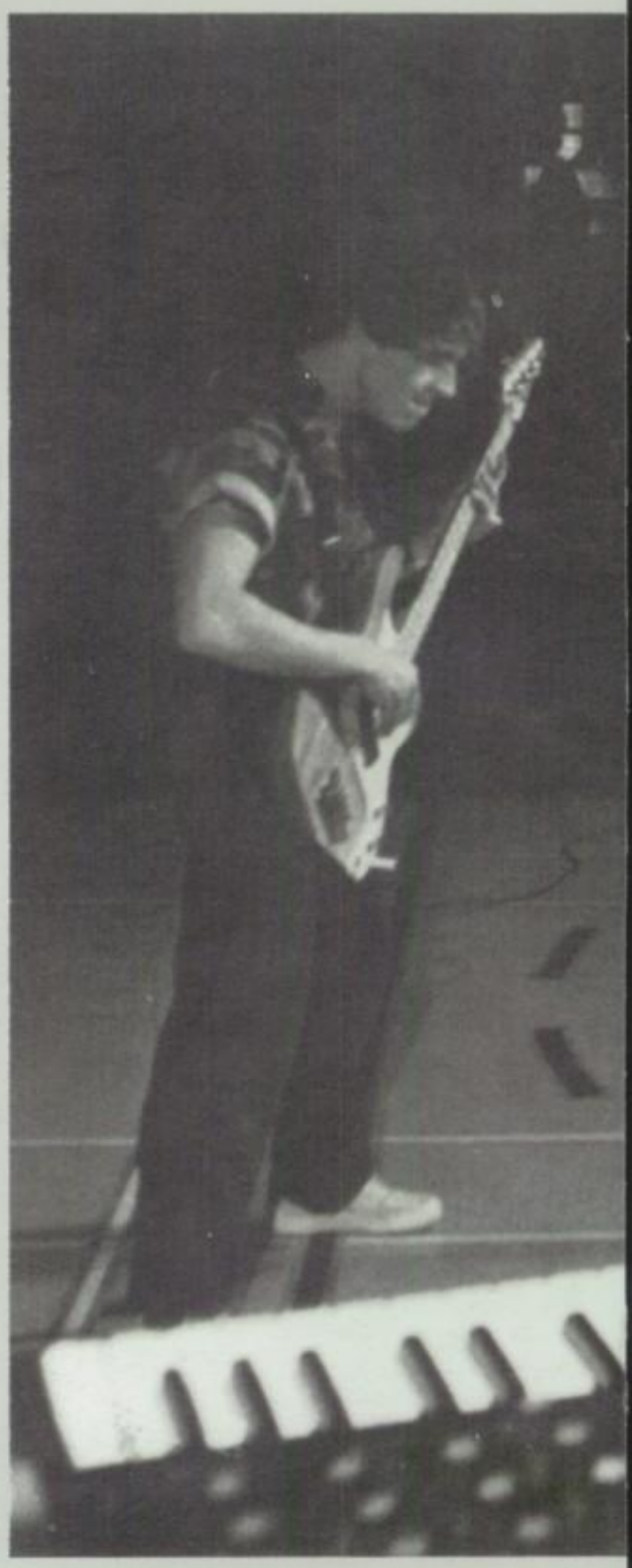
◀ **IN PREPARATION FOR** the Constitutional Convention, the juniors Cindy Neeleman and Rona Kay and freshman Jeannette Hahm make signs for the delegations. Time was spent during leadership class, at lunch, after school, and on weekends preparing for this event.



▶ **Imitating Elvis Presley**, lead singer Tyrone Holly illustrates the Fifties. Several girls, caught up in the impersonization, threw articles of clothing at Tyrone.

▶ **Aged but still Ernest**, Tyrone Holly plays a Civil War veteran awaiting the return of his father. Costumes and props helped Freedom Jam recreate different stages of American history.

▼ **Irritated by Tyrone'** smutation of "Yankee Doodle," lead guitarist Trent Argante tries to get him to sing the right lyrics. Such episodes added humor to the presentation.



Freedom Jams In Gym

Outside, the rain steadily poured onto the already saturated grass, creating puddles on the walkways and stairs. However, for a time, the weather was forgotten as over 1,000 students assembled in the gym to hear the patriotic rock presentation called Freedom Jam.

It began with a series of songs by such groups as Journey, Rush, Loverboy, and The Go-Go's. Then, it proceeded to relate the history of American music from the Revolution to the 1950's. To add to the atmosphere, costumes and special effects were used.

Typifying the colonial period, Freedom Jam's lead singer, Tyrone Holly, donned a three-cornered hat, a red and white striped vest, and a colonial drum and started singing his own version of "Yankee Doodle." The program then moved on to the Civil War and the Old West, made more realistic by a shoot out, World War I, relived through the song "Over There," the Roaring Twenties, illustrated with Ragtime Jazz, World War II, including the continuing saga of Tyrone waiting for his father to come back from the Civil War, and the Fifties, highlighted with a tribute to Elvis Presley.

The following Thursday, Freedom Jam held an evening concert in the gym to which few people came. However, the band still managed to generate some enthusiasm by playing popular rock hits and holding a fake guitar-playing contest. They also took time out to preach a Christian message and tell the audience how they could become a part of Freedom Jam. Many of the band's members were recruited this way from such places as Oregon, Florida, and Pennsylvania

Lead singer Tyrone Holly, who auditioned for the band after hearing them play at his former school in St. Petersburg, Florida, commented, "Going on the road is hard, but I enjoy being in the band."

◀ **Dancing to the beat**, juniors Wendy Bridgeforth, Jeanine Twyford, and Jeannie Smith enjoy the music of Freedom Jam. The students seated on the gym floor exhibited the most enthusiasm.

▲ **Gazing into each other's** eyes, keyboard player Jim Vincent seranades freshman Michelle White with Air Supply's "Two Less Lonely People in the World." During the night concert, the band also tried to involve the audience.

▲ **Singing the blues** music of the Twenties, lead singer Tyrone Holly gives a sample of music history. Tyrone joined Freedom Jam after seeing one of their concerts.

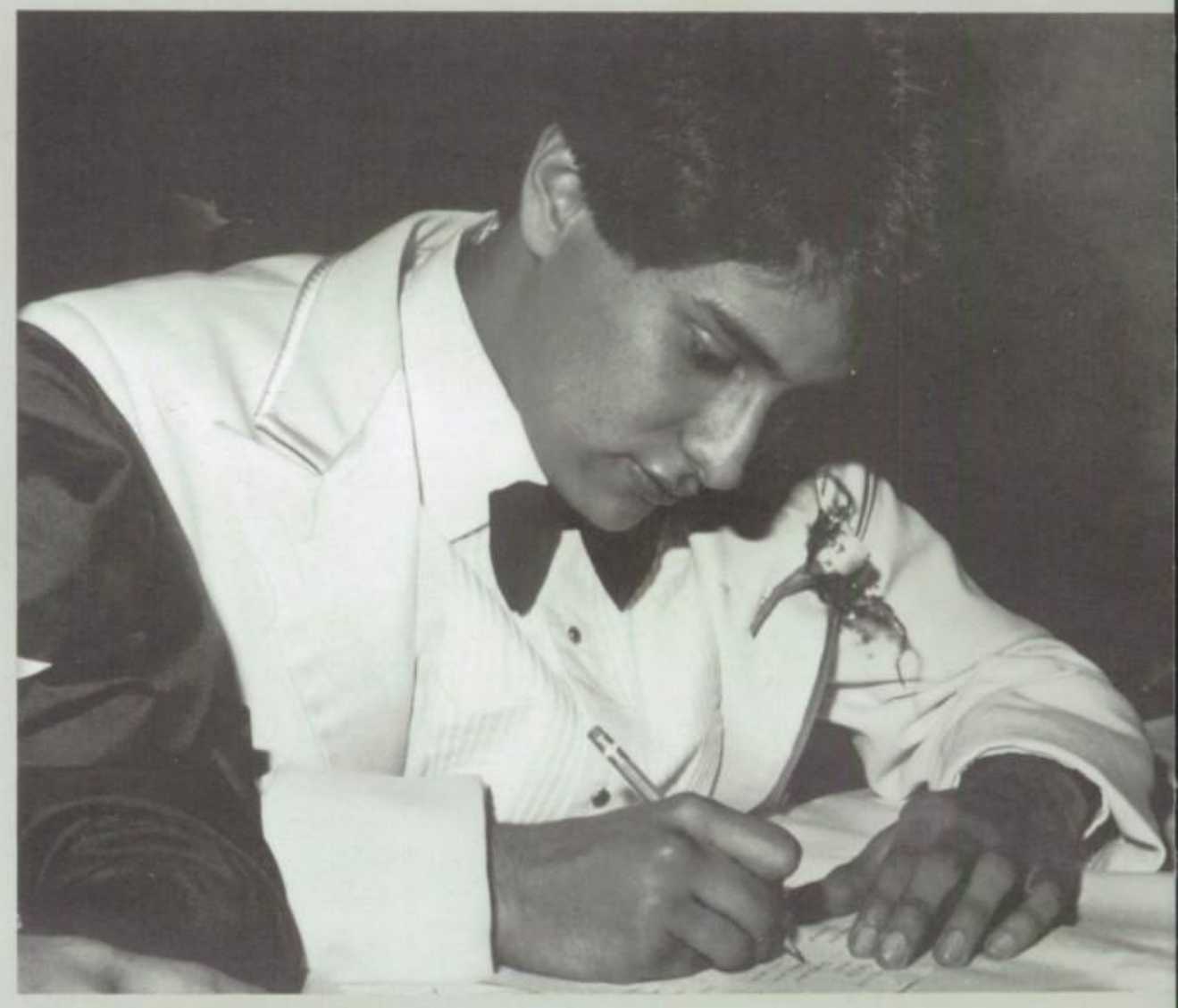
◀ **Getting into the beat**, keyboard player Jim Vincent performs at the Freedom Jam assembly. The band played popular hits to get the audience motivated.

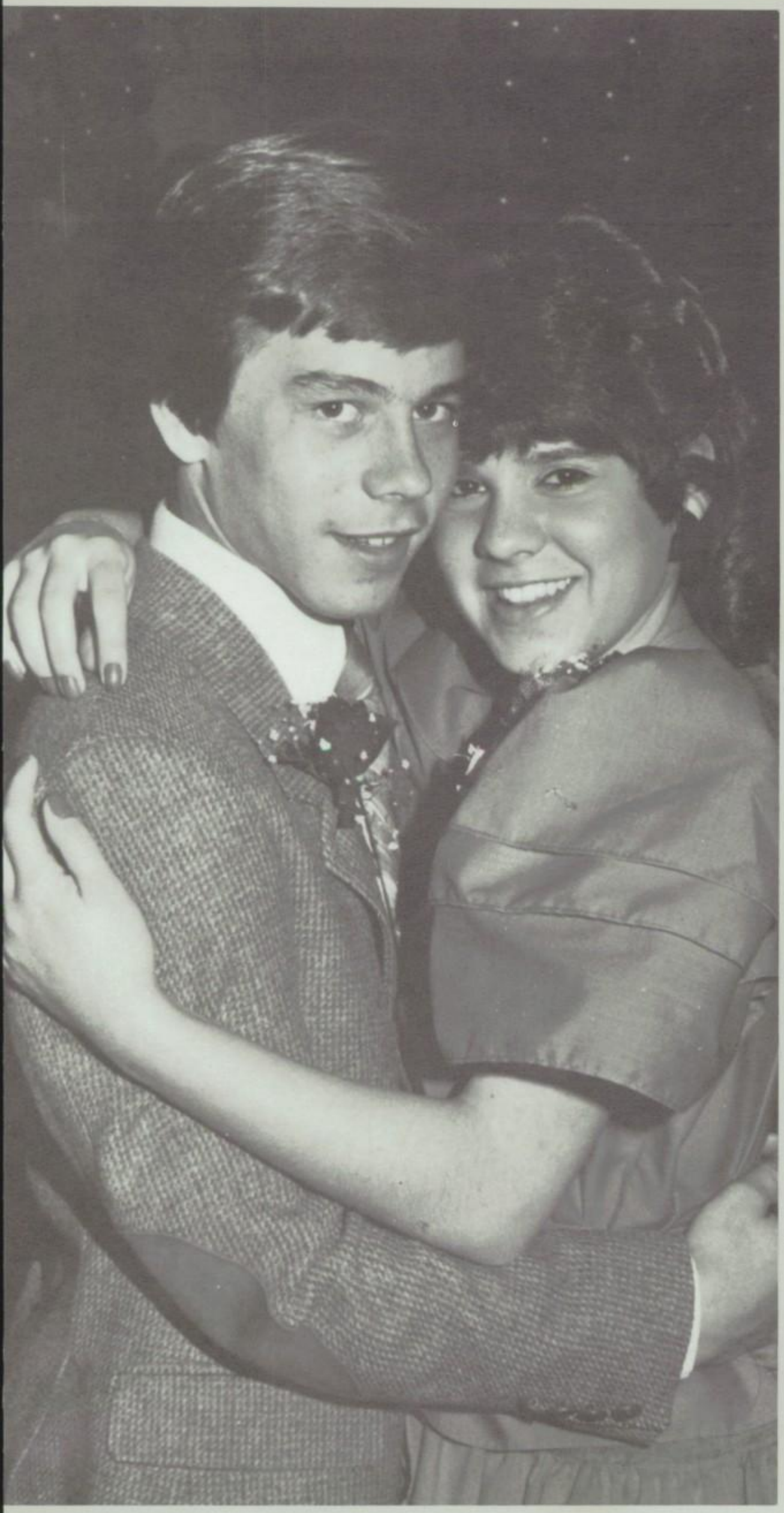
▶ **Under a canopy** of balloons, couples at the Girls' League Semi-Formal dance a slow dance. The small floor space made fast dancing difficult.

▼ **Presenting themselves** for voting are court nominees juniors Cindy Johnson, Jenny Reule, and Richard Montgomery, sophomores Jeannine Johnson, Ed Ramirez, and Annette Johnson, Junior Kurt King, sophomores Jennifer Desimone and Dominic Catalano, and freshman Tiffany Feyka. The winners were: Queen: Cindy Johnson, King: Kurt King, Sophomore Princess: Annette Johnson, Sophomore Prince: Jeff Parker, Freshman Princess: Caroline Austin, and Freshman Prince: Todd Oleson.

▲ **Dancing sheek to cheek,** Sophomore Coordinator Gary Duenas and his wife, June, enjoy the music. Other faculty members at the Semi-formal were Mr. Alcosser, Ms. Gallardo, Ms. Schiedemantel, Mr. Favier, and Mrs. Duncan

▶ **Marking his ballot**, sophomore Ed Ramirez votes for the court. Nominees were selected by ballots handed out with the tickets.





As a multitude of students continued to arrive for the Girls' League Semi-Formal, the Diamond Bar Elks' Club in Walnut was already packed. The dance, with a theme of "Up Where We Belong," was originally scheduled to be held in the gym, but the location was changed the day before the dance because the carpet purchased to protect the gym floor was too small.

Due to the tinier room, the floor was crowded and it was difficult to find a table. However, because it was not a dinner-dance, the tables were only used for sitting and talking or eating the complimentary mints that were provided.

Out on the floor, couples had to crowd together, making it difficult to dance. But, since it was right before Valentine's Day, many slow dances were played which minimized the overcrowding problem. Also reflecting the Valentine's mood were the decorations: two seven-foot hearts composed of red balloons, and several columns of white balloons.

Nominees for the court were selected by ballots handed out with the tickets, and then the top few candidates were presented at the dance so a final vote could be made. The court consisted of: Cindy Johnson as Queen and Kurt King for King, Annette Johnson as the Sophomore Princess and Jeff Parker for Sophomore Prince, and Caroline Austin for Freshman Princess with Todd Oleson as Freshman Prince.

Big Crowd Little Money

"Even though we didn't make very much money, we worked hard on the dance and I am looking forward to it next year," commented Jennifer Desimone, Co-President of Girls's League.

◀ **Swaying with the music**, junior Lisa Vechiarella and freshman Todd Oleson enjoy a slow dance. Because the semi-formal was right before Valentine's Day, many slow dances were played.

▶ **Using lunchtime** to do their homework, freshmen Mark Nappi and Jeff Wilson complete a Spanish assignment. Many procrastinators found themselves finishing their fifth period homework at lunch.

Better Late Than Never . . . ?

By Susan Healy

Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

Sound familiar? Did you find yourself staying up past midnight finishing a project you'd known about for three weeks? Did you spend your lunches frantically finishing your fifth period homework? Were you constantly, inventing creative excuses for why you hadn't finished an assignment?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you were a victim of procrastination. There were three types of procrastinators: the occasional procrastinator who sometimes postponed an assignment or two until a couple of days before it was due, the moderate procrastinator who usually waited until the day before to start a project, and the chronic procrastinator who waited until the period before to do homework and was frequently awake until two oclock in the morning finishing a long-ago-assigned project.

Those in the last category often exhibited the worst symptoms. First, when their teacher assigned a big project due in three weeks, they vowed to start on it that very afternoon. They decided that, this time, they weren't going to be stuck doing the assignment at three in the morning on the day it was due.

"Each time I get an assignment, I tell myself I'm going to do it right away," related sophomore Eugene Yang.

Then, something came up like an important tennis match, a really good concert, or an interesting episode of "Magnum P.I.," and they found reasons why not to start the assignment. "Why be early?" questioned junior Erin Sullivan.

"If it's not due yet, why do it?" reasoned junior Ann Reyes.

All too quickly, the due date approached and the chronic procrastinators found themselves in the all-too-familiar situation of working on weekends and staying up late doing a project.

"I sometimes have to read two books a day for book reports that I put off until the last minute," related junior Niki Rhone.

On the dreaded due date, the procrastinators dragged themselves out of bed after only two hours of sleep. Usually, they were able to hand in the assignment, although they didn't known what it was about because they wrote it when they were half asleep. When asked why they didn't start the project weeks earlier, they made up excuses.

"I work better at 3:00 in the morning," remarked junior Kala Morgan.

"Age betters things," stated Mr. John Park, science teacher. "I like to see how far I can push myself," said sophomore Donna Macciola.

"I can get things done with the same amount of quality doing them later," explained junior Paul Montero.

These seemingly irrational people existed on campus in all facets of high school life. However, rarely could they explain the reason for their strange affliction.

"I don't mean to procrastinate, I just do it," said junior Maryrose Mendoza.

"Procrastination is a waste of time," commented freshman Hae Sin Kim.

"Procrastination is a bad habit that almost everybody has," observed freshman Celli Tiemann.

When asked why she procrastinated, junior Rona Kay replied, "I'll tell you tomorrow."

▲ **Filling in the squares** that designate points for the Class of the Year competition, Student Activities Director Dale Favier catches up on the tally. During the second semester, Mr. Favier tried not to put off this task.

Lynn
faithful

CAPTAIN AND CREW

By Wendy Muller

With the onset of a cruise the captain must carefully choose a spirited and efficient crew in order to make the voyage a success. This is especially important on the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** of the luxury liner because the cruise members will not only be responsible for planning out a curriculum that will set precedents for years to come, but the majority of them will stay aboard and become permanent crew members. In addition to this the **CAPTAIN AND CREW** must work as a unit to plot out a smooth course and avoid any choppy waters.

Principal Holmes did just that. He hand-selected his crew six months in advance and together they began preparation immediately for the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** of Diamond Bar High.

"Hiring us six months in advance was a good move on Mr. Holmes part. It gave us a chance to get things together and get excited about Diamond Bar High. As a whole, I think that the faculty is doing an excellent job!" remarked Bruce McNeil.

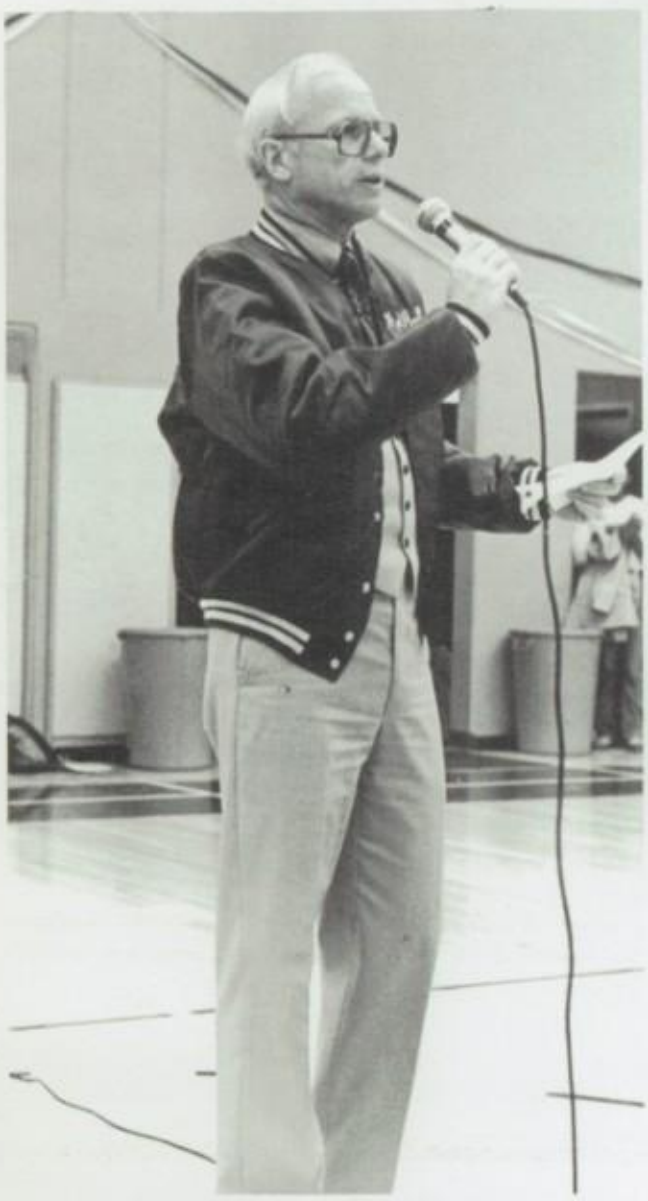
The **ACADEMICS** section captures the captain and his crew at work and at play during that first voyage in order to preserve the planning and events that went into making the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** truly memorable.

▲ **NEVER WITHOUT** a comeback, Mr. Alcosser answers to a comment made by junior Kala Morgan. Mr. Alcosser likes to kid around with his students.

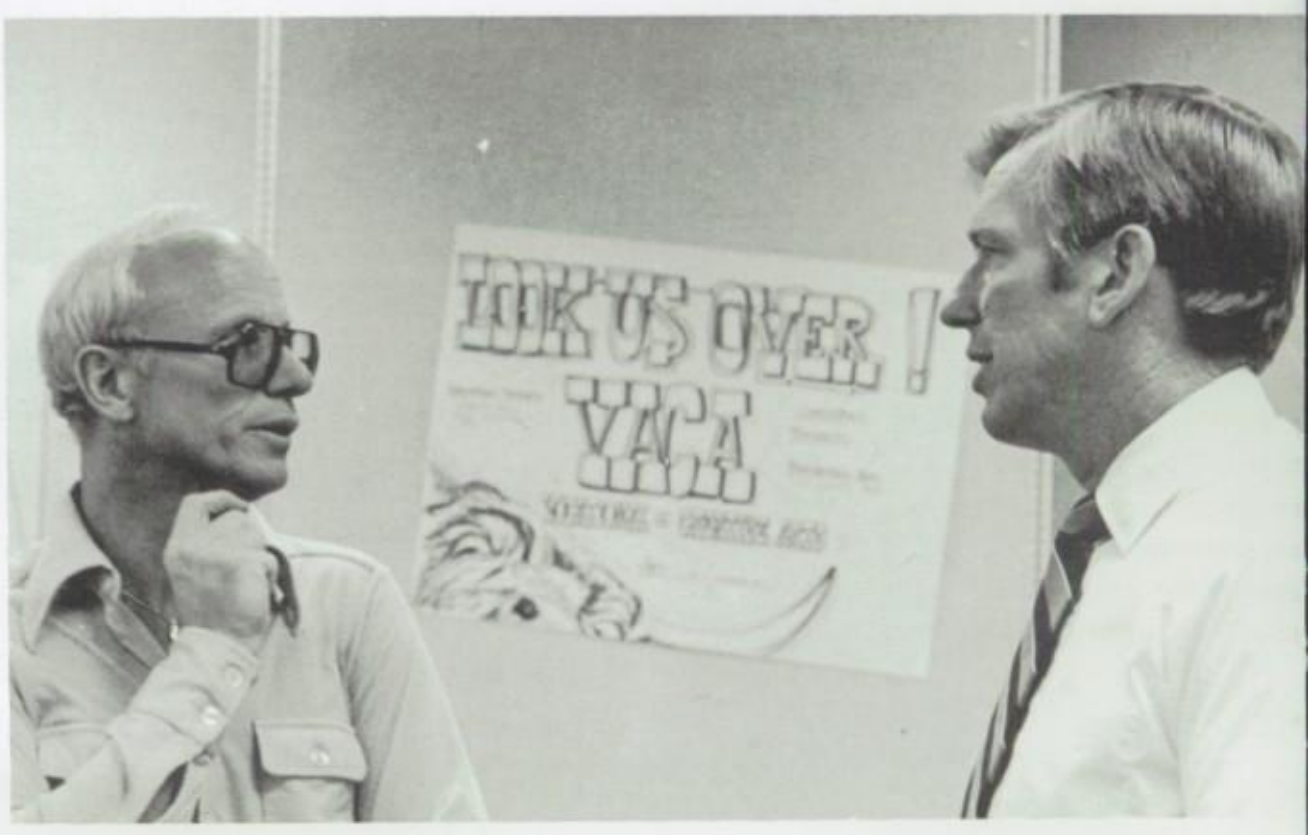
◀ **PERFORMING A SKIT** for Miss Gallardo's Spanish class, sophomores Kristi Chapin and Kathy Higgins laugh off their fear. Oral presentations were designed to increase vocabulary and improve pronunciation skills.

▶ **CELEBRATING MR. HOLMES' BIRTHDAY,** a hired clown presented a bouquet of balloons to him at halftime during a varsity football game. Later he remarked, "I loved it!"

▼ **BOASTING** a Brahma Booster jacket, Mr. Holmes speaks at the assembly on the first day of school. Everyone was excited about this spirit-stirring day.



▲ **WITH A HUG** and a kiss, varsity cheerleader Niki Rhone wishes Mr. Holmes a happy birthday. All the pepsters sang "Happy Birthday" to him during halftime.



▶ **IN DEEP THOUGHT,** Mr. Holmes and Mr. Ward discuss the registration process. The overall opinion was that it was very successful.

▲ **GRINNING HAPPILY** is Mrs. Barbara Benzel, Mr. Holmes' secretary. "Barbara is a very efficient and cheerful person," stated Mr. Holmes.

◀ **DROWNING IN TOILET PAPER,** Mr. Holmes' office is barely visible. A few students decorated it with streamers, toilet paper and posters for the first day of school.

◀ **AS A SMILE SHOWS** on his face, Mr. Holmes adjusts his glasses. After teaching for 21 years, he commented, "I enjoy kids more now than before."

He Cares For Us All

Not many people understood why Mr. Holmes spent his entire lunch hour every day walking around the lunch area picking up trash. He wanted the students to know that he didn't just care about his office work, he cared about the students. He feels that he's a part of them. By walking around the campus he saw things incidentally and learned a lot about the students just by watching them. According to Mr. Holmes, the people make up about 80% of a school and that the building itself only 20%. It was very important to him that everybody felt they were an important asset to the school. He tried to assure the students of this by mingling with them during brunch and lunch.

The basis of his philosophy was to get everyone involved. Students were able to enjoy school more if they realized that they're not just there to learn reading, writing and arithmetic, but to discover who they are and to enjoy themselves. He knew that each student had special qualities and should have the opportunity to show them off by getting involved with the numerous things that were happening on campus, such as, the variety of clubs and sports on campus. When asked if she thought Mr. Holmes was a good principal, Debbie Christensen, junior, replied, "He's the greatest! He not only cares about the school, but each and every student."

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Mr. Holmes had a saying that he strongly believed in; "The principal has to shinny up the flag pole and light a candle." What the first part means is that the principal has to climb the flag pole high enough so that he can see everything. That is, the entire campus and every person who is a part of it. The second part of his saying meant that somebody has to light the candle so everyone else can see the light and obey it. He wanted everyone to know that he was trying his hardest to do the best job possible.

Food And Fun For The Staff

"Get your red hot hamburgers and juicy hot dogs right here, at the staff barbeque!"

Barbeques for the staff were held frequently throughout the year. The food for the barbeques usually included: hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, salad, punch, and some sort of dessert. The staff members took turns at bringing the food. One time someone may have brought the main dish, the next time the dessert and perhaps nothing the following time.

The barbeques were held in different places. Some were on the Bodie Balcony while others were in the Chuckwagon. But no matter where the barbeques were held, the staff always enjoyed them.

The aroma of delicious food and laughter filled the air when there was a staff barbeque. It was not only a time to eat, but a time to have fun. The staff sat at tables with whoever they wanted. Many brought their own soft drinks instead of drinking the punch which was served at the barbeques.

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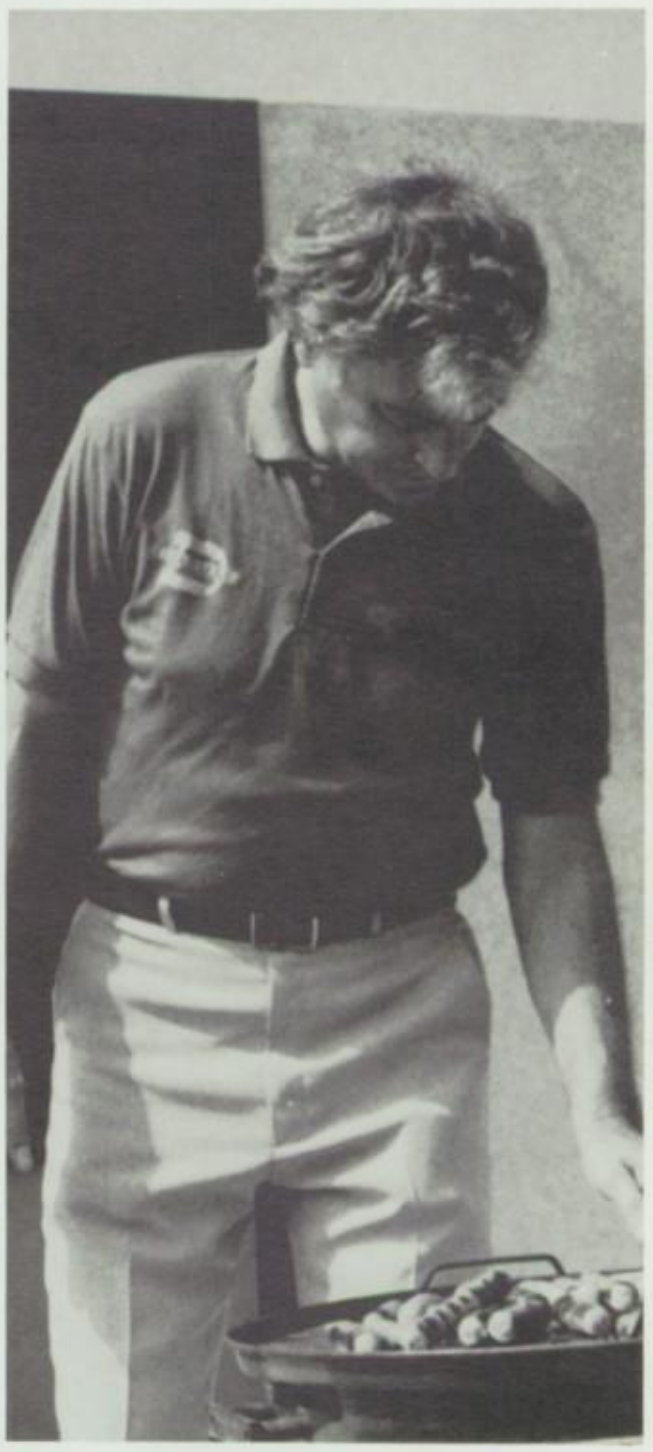
Howard Alcosser, math instructor, commented, "I like having the barbeques. They are nice for a change." Another math teacher, Bruce McNeil, also shared his thoughts of the barbeques, "It's nice to all get together and have a barbeque. The food was always good and we all had a lot of fun."

All the staff members feel that having the barbeques is a good idea. "I look forward to them," stated Robert Hernandez, a custodian.

▲ **WITH A LOOK OF ANGUISH** on her face, Mrs. Chase tires to avoid spilling her punch. When weather permitted the barbeques were held out doors.

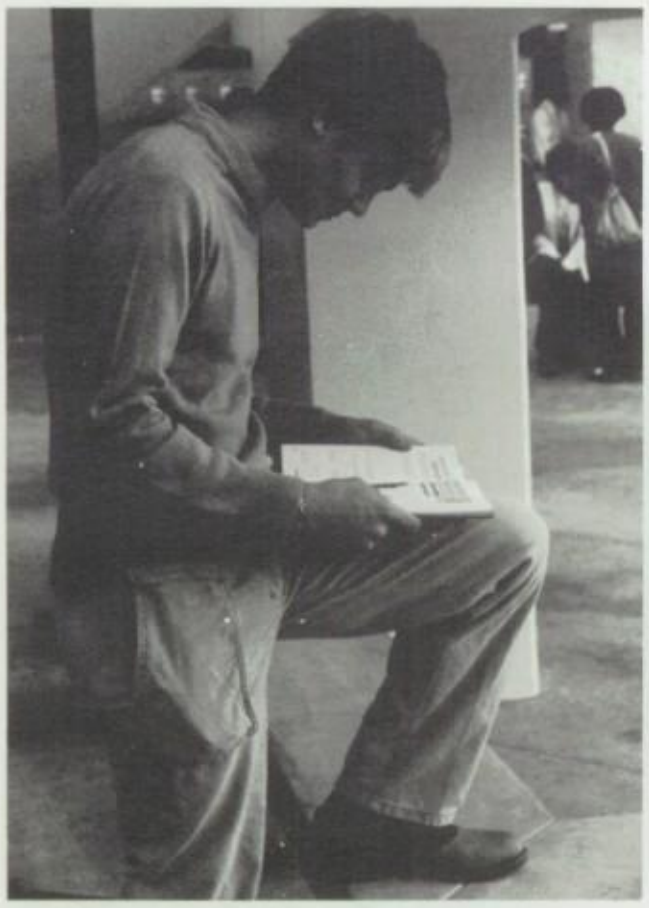
▶ **INDULGED IN THEIR FOOD,** Mr. Charter and Mr. Garrett enjoy the juicy hot dogs and crispy potato chips served at the barbeque.

▼ **CONFUSION** is written on Bruce Dunbridge's face as he decides what to eat next. Many students took Mr. "D" for Drama as well as English.



▲ **ROASTING WIENERS** is the head of the science department, Robert Corkrum. Mr. Corkrum was one of the many chefs at the barbeques throughout the year. (Notice his Brahma button.) Many of the staff members showed their school spirit by wearing purple and gold clothes and the "Brahma buttons".

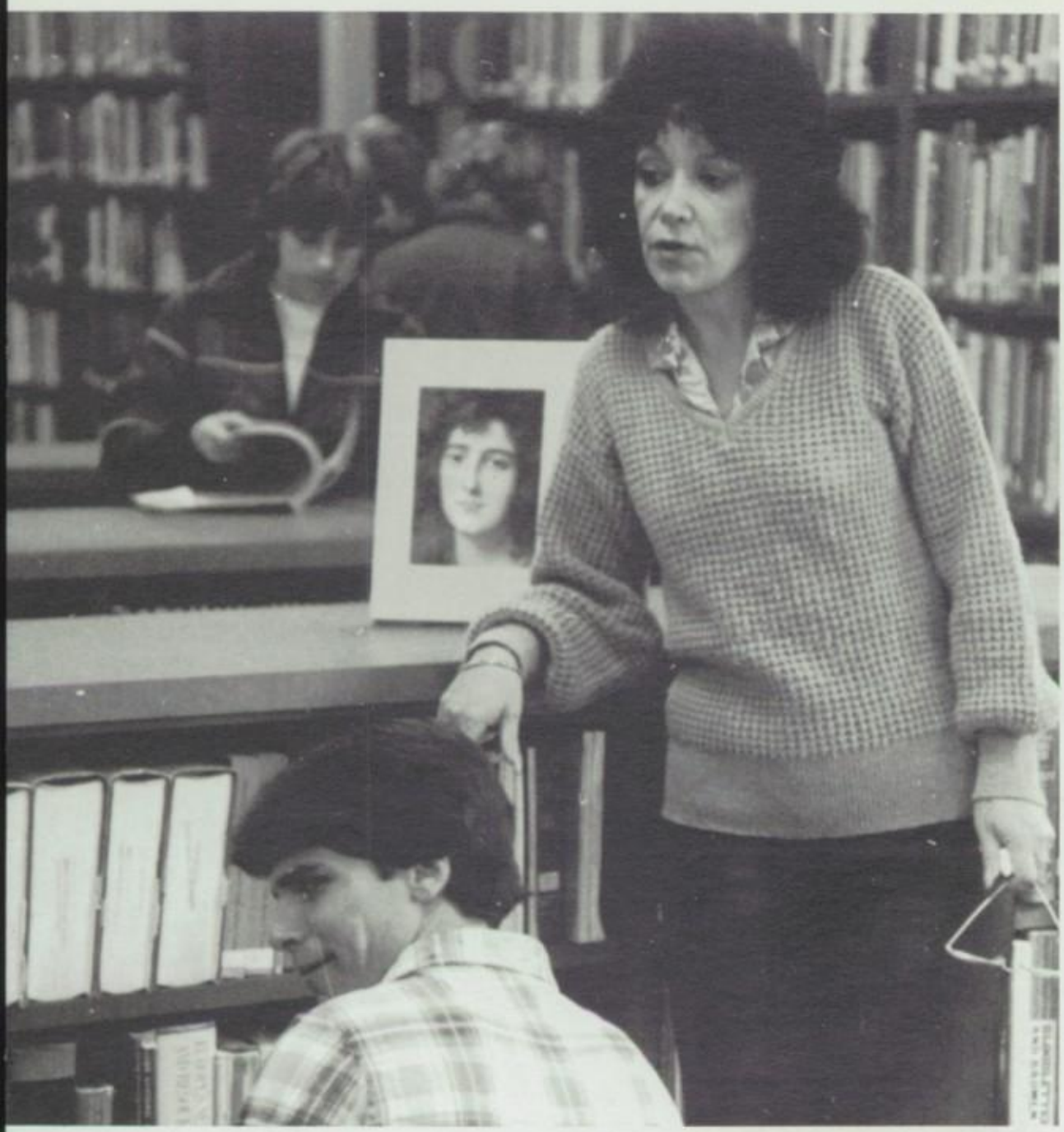
▲ **HELPING OUT** with the cooking is Robert Chase, Freshman grade level coordinator. Mr. Chase was unable to attend registration this summer because he had an ulcer.



◀ **CONCENTRATING** on his studies, Junior Steve Deol finds time to study during lunch. Many students studied outside on the benches instead of in the library because they didn't have a pass.

▼ **SEARCHING** for a reference book is Eric Iris, sophomore. Most of the reference books were for library use only.

▲ **WITH CAUTION,** librarians Mrs. Owensby, top, and Ms. Conrad, bottom, spray paint some equipment for the library. The librarians spent a lot of time organizing the books and the card catalogs.



▲ **ADVISING** junior Jim Poulis, head librarian Sondra Cohen informs him of all the available references. Usually when a librarian came to talk to a student it was bad news.

◀ **STAMPING** books in the library, Roger Simon, library aide, places the "Diamond Bar" markings in all the books. Most of the time the aides found themselves putting the books back on the shelves.

A Stroke Of Good Luck

When all the books, card catalogs and periodicals were in order, the librarians celebrated by decorating the library with ballons and streamers for the grand opening. The doors opened on Monday, October 11. The grand opening included a contest guessing how many books there were in the library. Prizes were given to the two students with the closest guess and also to two staff members. Roger Simon, and Keri Kidder, juniors, were the student winners while Marty Costa, custodian, and Kay Smith, health aide, were the staff winners. Roger and Keri each received a spiral notebook and Marty and Kay each received a DBHS T-shirt.

In June of 1980, Fullerton Union High School shut their doors not only for the summer, but for good. The timing was great, for a lot of books were needed for the library here. The books bought from them were books that are no longer available in stores. Head Librarian, Sondra Cohen, commented, "If Fullerton Union High didn't sell us all their valuable and beneficial books after they closed, we wouldn't have most of the books that we do. I feel that these books are a valuable asset to the students' education here at Diamond Bar High."

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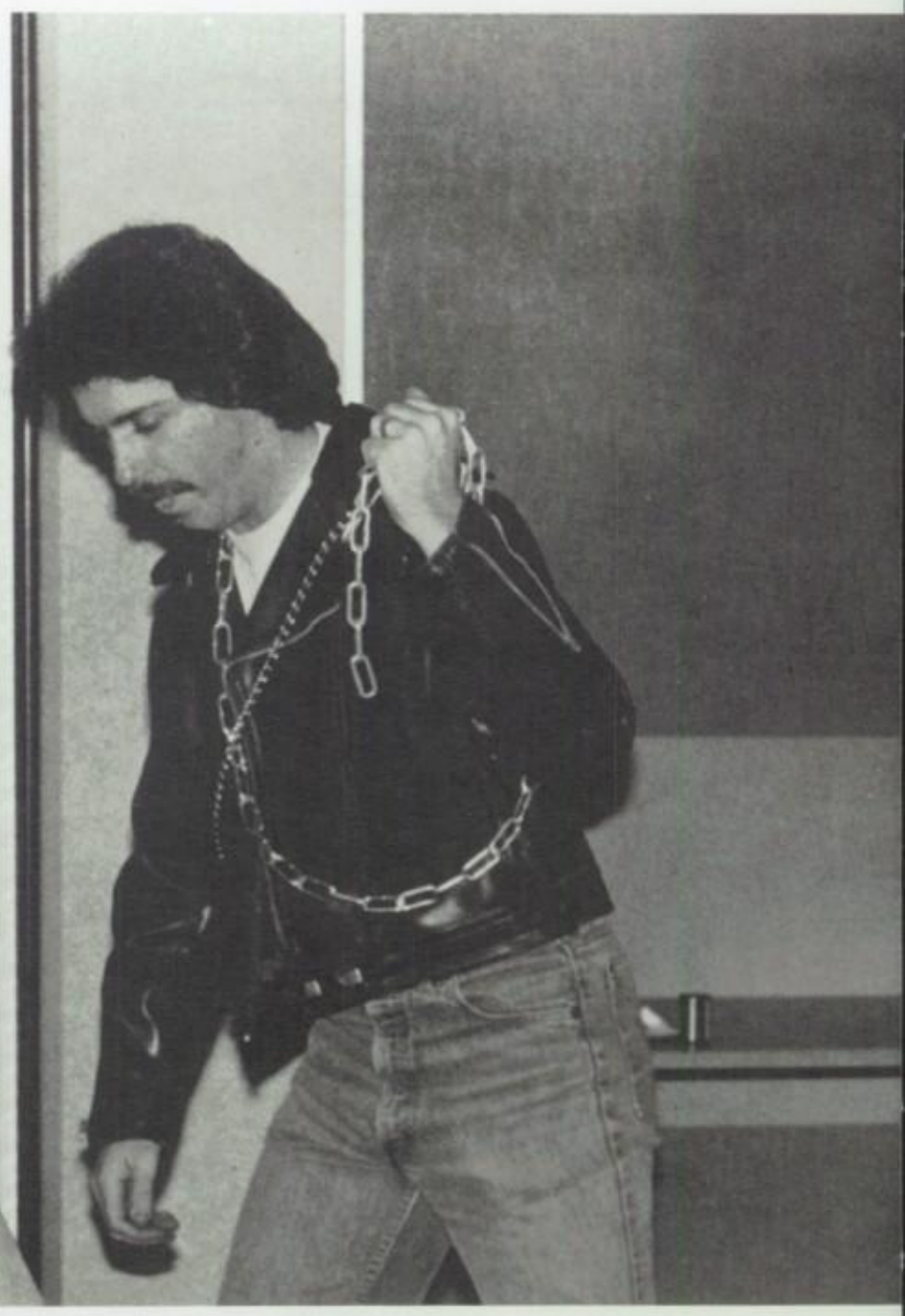
The library served many purposes, not just a shelter for when it was raining. It was also a place to check out all kinds of books and a place to study. Students were able to check out most of the books, but there were some that were for library use only. Some of the reference books and the oversized books were for library use only.

Many students used the library as a place to study. Lunchtime passes were issued before school and during brunch. A student was only allowed in the library with a pass. Karen Jensen, a junior, commented, "I think that the passes were a good idea, that way the library could never get too crowded."

▼ **PROVING** to their students that they can be 'rough and tough' teachers, Chuck Charter, Kim Cleveland and Howard Alcosser show their school spirit by dressing up as punkers on Halloween. Punkers were the most common costume.



▲ **STRUTTING** down the hallway is Albert Einstein, alias Dale Favier. "My wife almost died when she found out that I paid $38 for this mask!" remarked Mr. Favier.

▲ **WITH HAPPINESS** written on their faces, math teachers Charles Sismondo, Howard Alcosser and Gloria Dunc prance around Knott's Berry Farm on the first day of school. Teachers as well as students took advantage of the free da

WE HAVE SPIRIT TOO!

Yes, we have spirit too! The overall spirit of the staff was terrific. If there was an activity, staff members were always involved in it along with the students.

It all started on the first day of school. The staff was just as excited as the students were about the grand opening of DBHS. Many staff members accompanied the students on their fun-filled trip to Knott's Berry Farm. Some who did go didn't go on too many rides while others went on almost every ride in the park. But everyone who did go had a good time. "It was great! I think everyone had a good time," stated Gloria Duncan.

The spirit of the staff showed up again on Halloween dress up day. The faculty came to school in all kinds of costumes- from little girls to punkers, and even a cookie monster! Some of the teachers encouraged their students to be spirited and to come dressed up by giving out bonus points or excusing them from a homework assignment, which seemed to work well since a majority of the students did come in costume.

All in all, they seemed to be just as spirited as the students, which was pretty spirited.

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▲ **CLICKING HIS CAMARA,** Dale Favier takes pictures of the students and faculty at Knott's. Nine rolls of film were taken at Knott's that day.

▶ **HAVING SOME FUN** on Halloween, Charles Sismondo, cookie monster, jokes around with Gloria Duncan. Mr. Sismondo grabbed many a goul.

▲ **TAKING A BREAK** from all the excitement, Bill Murray, Sue McKinley and Donn Morris rest on a bench at Knott's. Mr. Morris and Mrs. McKinley are also freshman advisors.

▲ **STRUMMING ON** his guitar is Sonny Bono, alias Bill Murray. The hairpiece really made his costume.

▶ **PERFORMING ONE** of his many duties, Mark Stoffer serves nachos to the students during lunch. Nachos were very popular among many of the students.

▼ **BEING CHEERFUL** is a big part of working in the cafeteria. Ellin Lin proves that she is qualified for the job by smiling and being cheerful.

GET PAID DURING SCHOOL DAYS

"I do it for the money," commented Kim Simmons, a sophomore who works in the cafeteria. Many students, as well as adults, prepare the lunches that are served at the cafeteria. When a student buys his lunch, he doesn't realize all the hard work that was put into the preparing of it. Every day each person in the cafeteria has his/her own job: bagging the french fries, making a hamburger, pouring a shake, and arranging the combos on the trays are a few of the duties performed.

The students who work in the cafeteria during lunch make $2.50 an hour. A half an hour is put in each day by each of the students. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun because my friends work in there too. I don't mind spending my lunches in there, especially since I'm making money," remarked Ellen Lin, a sophomore who works in the cafeteria.

Working in the student store is more profitable than working in the cafeteria. The students who work in the student store make $3.50 an hour, a dollar more than the cafeteria students. Plus they get in more time because the student store is open before school, during brunch, lunch, and after school. Like in the cafeteria, the students who work in the student store have a lot of fun as well as a lot of hard work. "It's always so busy and we all work very hard. But we do have a lot of fun, especially since we are all friends," commented Joanne Gratz, a sophomore.

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The student store was remodeled by Dale Favier and Marc Bloomenstein early in the year from a window procedure to the now-present walk-in situation. "It's a lot more organized than before, but I am upset with the way the students are handling themselves. I have scraped seven pieces of gum off the carpet so far, which I feel is uncalled for. If they continue to abuse it, they're going to lose it," stated Mr. Favier.

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Barbara Bensel
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Karen Cline
Larry Cline
Sondra Cohen
Sue Conrad
Jack Cooprider
Bob Corkrum

Howard Alcosser-Algebra 1, Geometry, Trigonometry, junior class advisor
Lola Alston- Campus Monitor
Carlos Alvidrez- (picture unavailable) custodian
Terry Arnold- Speech Therapist
Ann Ashworth- Comp. 4, Journalism, Bull's Eye Advisor, Instructional Dean- Communication Arts
Barbara Bensel- Administrative Secretary
Carlene Brown- English 2, Comp. 4, Calliopy Advisor
Richard Campbell- Math Skills, Biological Science, Ski Club Assistant Advisor
Joe Cardoza- Custodian
Chuck Charter- Resource Specialist Program
Robert Chase- Freshman Coordinator
Kim Cleveland- Futures World Cultures, Drill Team Advisor
Bill Cline- Algebra A, Algebra B, Boy's Tennis, Girl's JV Tennis Coach
Karen Cline- Beginning Typing, Advanced Typing, VACA, Pep Advisor
Larry Cline- English 1, English 2, Brahma Chorale, Chamber Singers
Sondra Cohen- Head Librarian
Sue Conrad- Library Technician
Jack Cooprider- Athletice Attendant
Bob Corkrum- Computers, VACA, Instructional Dean- Vocational and Creative Arts

▲ **USING ONLY** their heads, Marc Bloomenstein and Joanne Gratz quickly figure out the price of a student's goodies. A register was bought early in the year, but before then, the students were required to do all the figures mentally. Joanne and Marc spent almost every one of their lunches working in the student store.

◀ **HAVING FUN** is also part of working in the cafeteria. Ellen Lin, Kelly Leddy and Kelly Ward take a break from cleaning to have their picture taken. What a bunch of hams! "If it was all work and no play, I wouldn't work in here!" exclaimed Kelly Ward.

GATES ARE PEOPLE TOO!

A typical conversation of two GATE (Gifted and Talented Education) students at their locker:

I'm tired of other students saying mean things about us brains. They think that just because we're GATE students that we're geeks and all we ever do is read and do homework!

I know! It really bugs me that other students have to stereotype us like that. I mean, we can't help it if we passed the GATE test when we were little and they didn't.

I just wish they would treat us like everyone else instead of like we're some extra-terrestrial thing from outer space or something.

Students who were enrolled in the GATE or AP (advanced placement) classes often complained that it was a disadvantage to them t be in these classes. They were learning a lo but could be getting a better grade in a norma class because the standards were greater i the GATE/AP classes. But things hav changed. In a normal class, 'A' is counted a 4.0 and a 'B' as 3.0 on your grade point ave age, but in a GATE or AP class, an 'A' i counted as 5.0 and a 'B' is 4.0. The ma reason for this change was to encourage stu dents to enroll in more challenging classe where the atmosphere is more geared toward the college-bound student.

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Don Garrett
LaVerne Goolsby

Eric Gossett
Vicki Grafton
Linda Green
Robert Hernandez
Walt Holmes
Bonnie Hull

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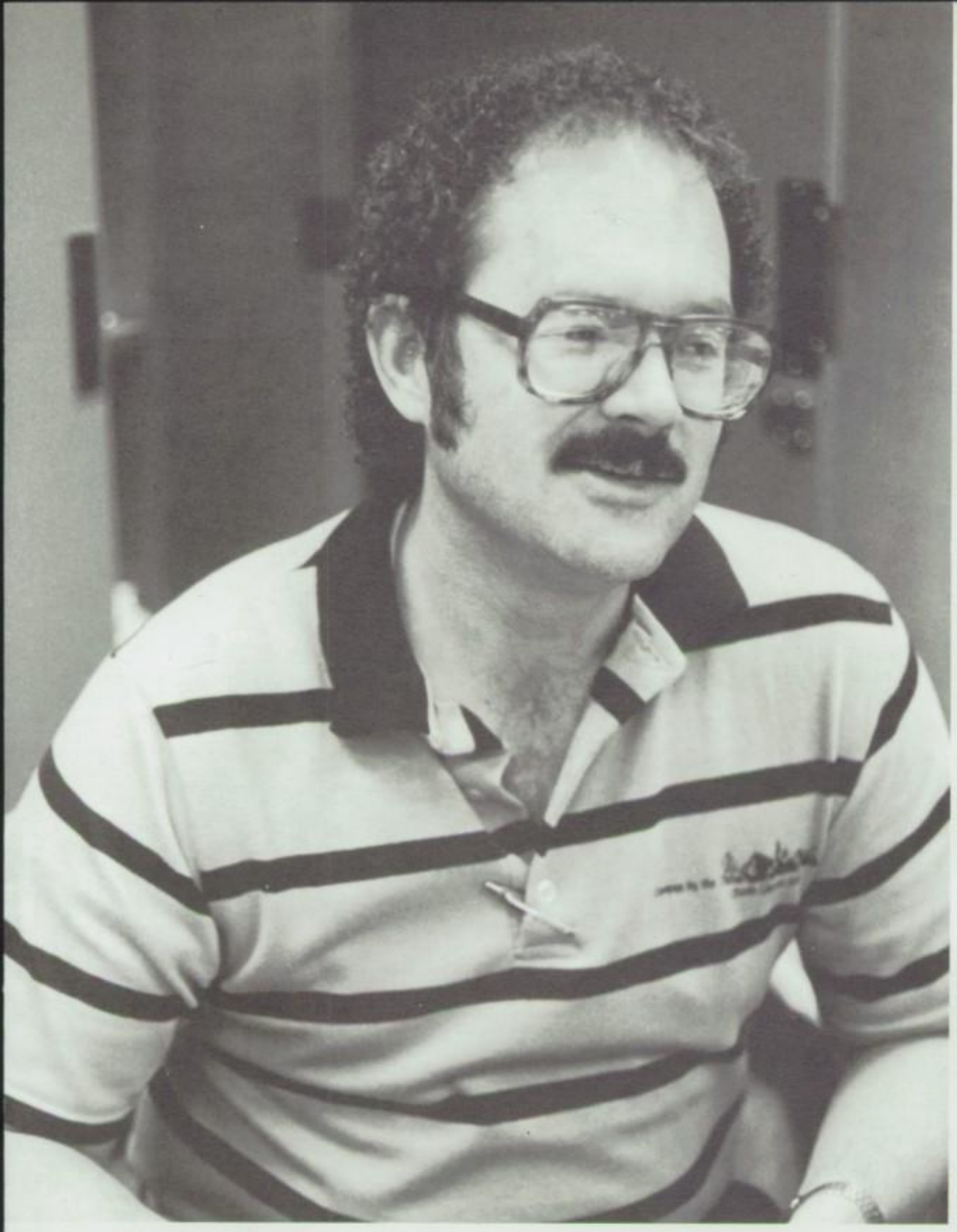

◀ **PROVOKING DISCUSSION,** Hank Johnson lectures to one of his AP (advanced placement) History classes. Mr. Johnson considers class participation at grading time.

▼ **CONTEMPLATING** a tough question in her AP History class, junior Erin Sullivan weighs out all her options before answering.

Jerry Davis- Racquet Sports, Tennis Coach, Girl's Basketball coach
Kris Davis- Junior Coordinator
Sylvia De La Torre- Registrar
Martha Dorris- Career Center Clerk
Gary Duenas- Sophomore Coordinator
Bruce Dunbridge- English 1, Comp. 3, Drama, Thespians Advisor
Gloria Duncan- Algebra B, Geometry, Algebra 2, Badminton Coach, Girl's League Advisor
Finn Englyng- German 1, German 2, German 3, German Club, Soccer Coach
Dale Favier- Taurus Advisor, Activities Director
Irma Gallardo- Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3, Spanish Club Advisor
Don Garrett- Biology, Science Club Advisor
LaVerne Goolsby- Attendance Clerk
Eric Gossett- Head Custodian
Vicki Grafton- Campus Monitor
Linda Green- Special Education Instruction- al aide
Robert Hernandez- Custodian
Walt Holmes- Principal
Bonnie Hull- Algebra A, Algebra 1, Geometry CSF advisor
Hank Johnson- Futures, Futures GATE, US History, US History GATE
Melinda Jones- French 1, French 2, French 3, French Club Advisor
Anthony Kuns- English 1, Comp. 3, Comp. 4, Reading Lab, Freshman football Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach
Sheldon Landerer- English 1, English 2
Rhona Levine- English 1, Basic Reading
Linda Lifur-Bennett- Psychologist
Lou Lopez- Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3, International Club
Tim Lopez- Operations Manager
Scott MacIntyre- Marching Band, English 1, VACA, Brahma Marching Band Advisor
Sue McKinley- Field Sports, Freshman Girl's P.E., Psychology, US History, Freshman Advisor
Bruce McNeil- Weight Training, Algebra B, Geometry, Algebra 2, Ski Club Advisor
Jack Moore- English 1, Comp. 3, Comp. 3 GATE, Self-Defense Club Advisor

BREADTH- JUST WHAT IS IT?

Why do I have to have 15 credits of Breadth to graduate? What is Breadth anyway? These questions were frequently asked throughout the year by many students.

Breadth is a requirement of the Walnut Valley School District which is aimed toward the broadening of students' education. Starting with the class of '84, the original intent of the Breadth requirement was to attempt to broaden the experience of college-prep students by taking different kinds of electives. The courses that are within the Breadth requirement are:

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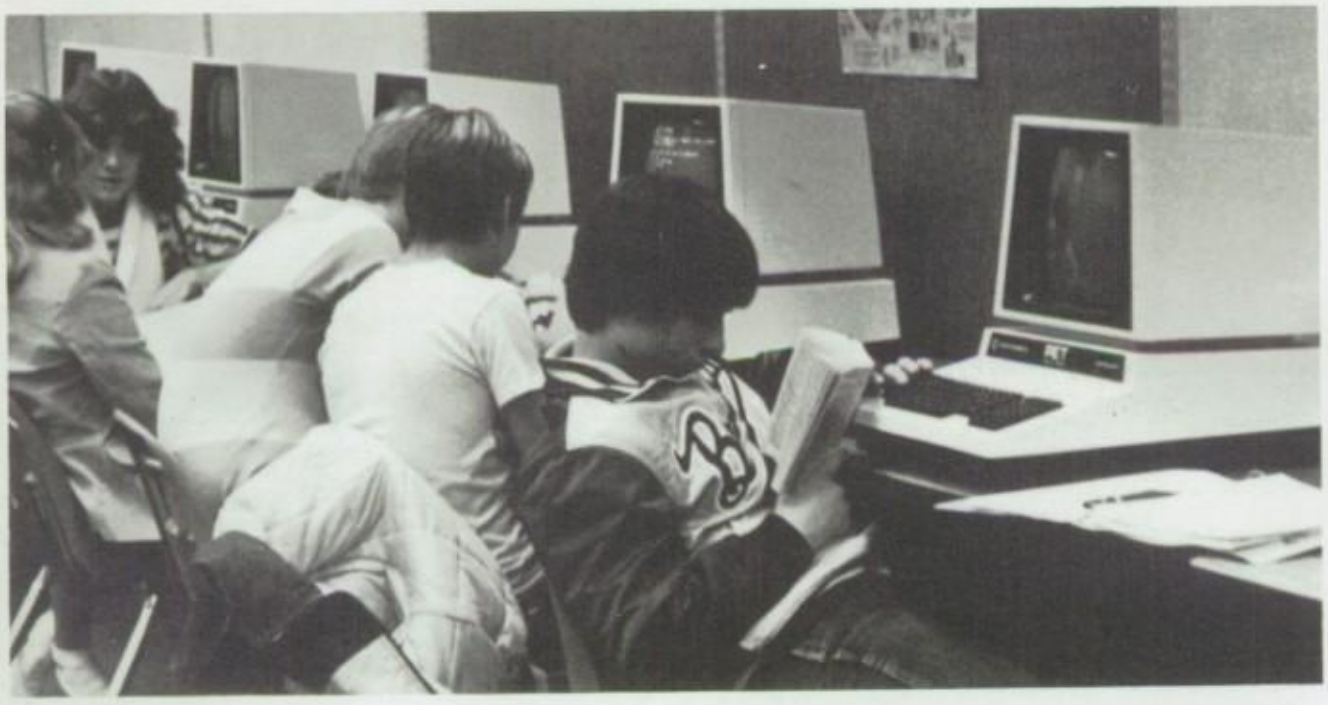
Art, Graphics, Mechanics, Wood, Photo, Drafting, Computers, Typing, COST, Band, Chamber Singers, Brahma Chorale, Drama, Yearbook, Newspaper, Brahma Press, Pep, Drill Team, and Pagentry Color Guard.

Many consider the requirement a problem because schedules are getting messed up because of it. Since there are only six periods a day, students can't fit these elective classes into their schedules. "I don't like it. I'd rather take more solids instead," remarked Lisa Herrera, a junior. But for some students the Breadth requirement had no effect. "It doesn't really matter to me because I automatically want to take extra activities like Chamber Singers and Yearbook," commented another junior, Karen Jensen. Juniors were affected by the Breadth requirement more than any of the underclassmen.



▲ **HELPING OUT** a fellow yearbook staffer, Ann Reyes, editor of Taurus, gives her advice on sentence structure. Yearbook was not just a class but also an extra-curricular activity due to the need to get deadlines done on time.

▲ **"WHAT'S WRONG** with taking a break?" asks Manuel Ramos, a junior in Computer Programming. Computers was a popular class not just because it counted for the Breadth requirement, but because of the uprising popularity in the computer field.

▲ **ARTIST AT WORK**, Cindy Chang paints a pictur One of the art students' many assignments was to copy picture.

▲ **CONTEMPLATING** on what to do next, a fellow st dent helps junior Bill Hailey program the computer. Co puters was a challenge as well as fun for many student

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Donn Morris-Art 1, Art 2, Studio Art, SRC, VACA, Varsity Art Advisor, Freshmen Advisor
Bill Murray-Racket Sports, US History, Varsity Basketball and Badminton Coach
Dan O'Dell-Court Sports, Field Sports, Freshmen Boys' PE, Varsity Softball Coach, Assistant Football Coach
Paul Olivier-Graphics 1, Drafting 1, VACA, Brahma Press, Photo 1 & 2, Video Club Advisor
Virginia Owensby-Clerk Typist
John Park-Chemistry, Futures, Physical Science, Key Club Advisor, Track Coach
Denis Paul-Futures, Human Resources Instructional Dean
Karen Pinkelman-Athletic Attendant

▲ **TYPING AWAY** with deep concentration is sophomore Kim Van Heule. Many students took typing because they truly wanted to learn to type, while others took it because of the Breadth requirement.

▶ **TRYING HARD** not to spill her paint, junior Jenny Christianson carefully finishes her painting. Art classes counted for the Breadth requirement.

▶ **SUBMERGED UNDER WATER**, Gloria Duncan explores the ocean by looking through her mask. Mrs. Duncan loves to spend her free time scuba diving.

▼ **SHADES AND ALL**, Denis Paul finds the time to jog in the jogathon at the beginning of the year. Denis likes to jog in his free time to keep in shape.

STAFF SHOWS THEIR STUFF

No, not all of a teachers' life is devoted to correcting papers and making out grades. Teachers do find time to do some of the things they want to do, whether it be before school, after school, or on the weekends. Many use their spare time playing sports. Jogging seemed to be the most popular among them. "I love to jog with my husband and our dog. We usually jog in the late afternoon," remarked PE teacher Janet Roberts. Other teachers who indicated that they like to jog include; Sue Conrad, Jerry Davis, Walt Holmes, Hank Johnson, and Denis Paul.

There are many other sports that the teachers participated in. Skiing and tennis are also very popular with them. Many of the skiers took off on the weekends to do their skiing. Dick Campbell, Janet Roberts, and Bruce McNeil were lucky enough to be able to go with the ski club when they went.

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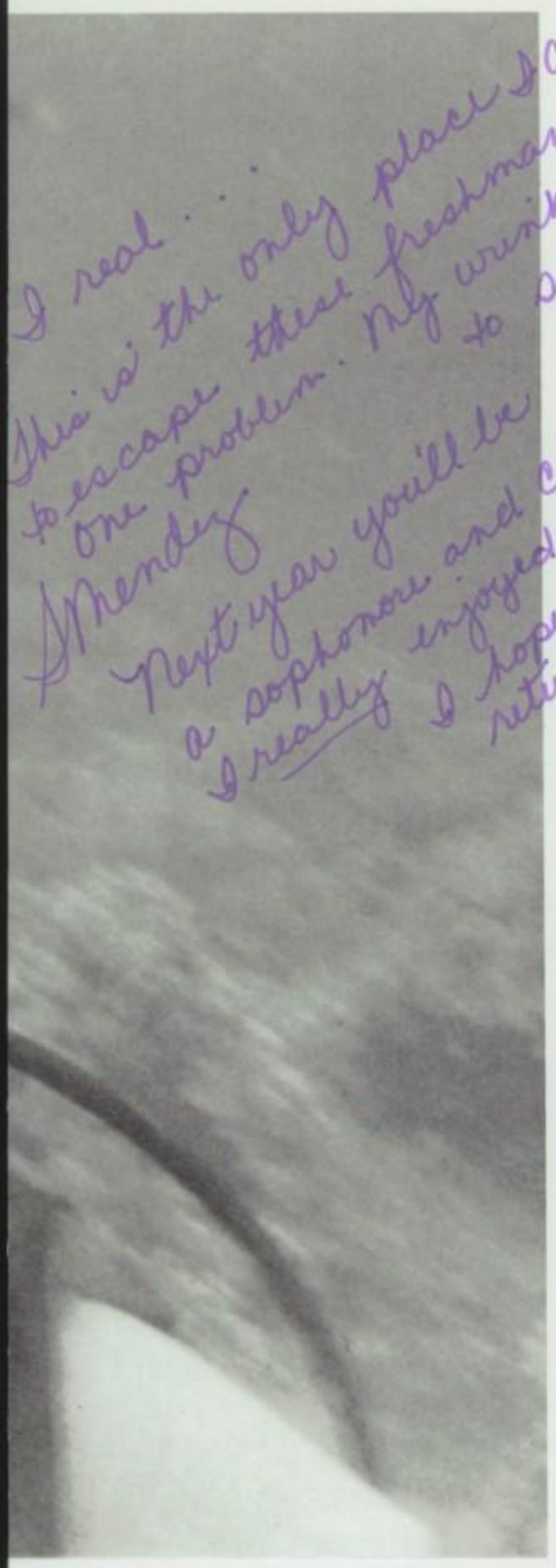
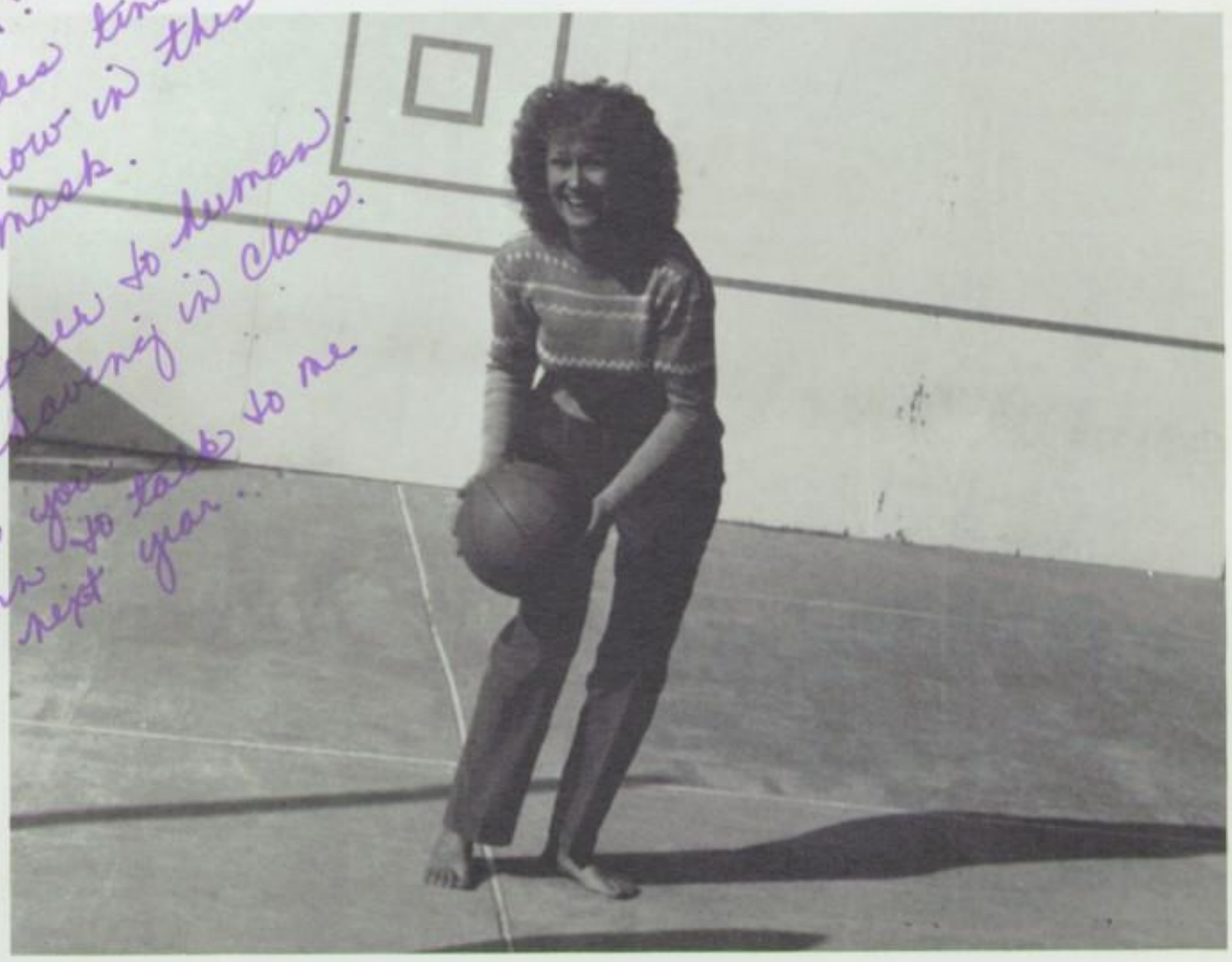
Overall, the entire staff seemed to be active in some sort of sport, whether it be jogging, tennis, aerobics, or scuba diving. Many played sports to stay in shape while others did it just for fun.



▼ BAREFOOT AND ALL, Mrs. Kristina Davis shows her stuff as she prepares to take a shot. She plays in her backyard court.



Janet Roberts-Dance, Freshmen Girls' PE, Cross-Country and Track Coach, Letter Club Advisor
Terry Roche-US History, Court Sports, Varsity Football Coach, Letter Club Advisor, Freshmen Boys' PE
Guy Roubian-Power Mechanics, Wood, Sophomore Class Advisor, Motorcycle Club Advisor
Rebecca Rowles-Algebra A, Geometry, Algebra 2, Junior Class Advisor
Carole Scanlon-Writing Lab, English 2, Comp 3, Sophomore Class Advisor
Charles Sismondo-Geometry GATE, Algebra 2 GATE, GATE Club Advisor, Apple-Users Advisor, Developmental & Techinological Foundations Instructional Dean
Kay Smith-Health Aide
Larry Studt-Comp 1, Comp 2, VACA, Weight Training JV Girls' Basketball Coach
Susan Vann-Attendance Clerk
Liz Ward-Girls' Volleyball Coach, Dance
Paul Ward-Assistant Principal/Student Services
Mike Wendt-SRC, Varsity Baseball Coach

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▲ **STUDYING ENGLISH** helps juniors Kari Simon and Krystell Montgomery accumulate knowledge for the SAT. Most teachers believed that reading was the best way to build up a good vocabulary.

▶ **HAVING EXTRA TIME** in class, junior Dana Stone starts her trigonometry homework. The Scholastic Aptitude Test tested mathematical ability from basic math through geometry.

IN DEPTH is an annual feature of the Taurus designed to provide students with useful information.

By Linda Bundy and Susan Healy

The Taurus Guide to a Higher SAT Score

So you're going to be a senior next year and are beginning to decide to which college you want to go? USC? Stanford? Harvard? Mt. SAC? Well, one of the things you'll have to do is take (and score well on) the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Oh, you want a scholarship, too? Then you'd better start preparing in order to get a score of 1100 or better.

Although many experts argue that you can't coach aptitude, one popular method of "studying" for SAT is **Barron's How to Prepare for the SAT.** The book gives helpful hints to test-taking and strategy, sample questions along with solutions, and a list of 3,000 vocabulary words that are commonly found on the SAT.

For those who want extra instruction, Mt. SAC offers a class which helps students prepare for the SAT. Four hours are spent on each consecutive Saturday going through SAT questions and strategies according to the Barron's guide. The first two hours are spent on the English part of the exam as the instructor explains the types of questions that might come up and demonstrates the processes for solving the problems. The second two hours are spent on math problems from basic math to geometry. This class has been estimated to improve scores as much as 100 points.

Also available is a computer program that gives answers and explains SAT questions. Use of this program has been proven to improve scores from 30 to 70 points and more. Disks are available that feature vocabulary, reading comprehension, or mathematical problems. Math problems are given, answered and explained, and then the student is given the opportunity to repeat the same type of question or go on to another.

There are some basic strategies of which the perspective college-bound student should be aware in order to score well on the test.

Keep a quick pace. work briskly and go back to any difficult questions. If there is extra time, doing the harder problems at the end will allow you to think more clearly.

▲ **AVAILABLE AT BOOKSTORES, Barron's How to Prepare forthe SAT** helps students to study for the test. Also, classes were held at Mt. SAC based on the book.

Read the question carefully. The SAT not only tests verbal and mathematical skills but also the test taker's ability to follow directions. Don't read what you **expect** to read into a question.

The SAT is separated into two parts: verbal and mathematical. The verbal section of the examination is designed to test the student's ability to recognize word relationships. This is done through a series of four different tests: antonym, analogy, sentence completion, and reading comprehension. There are many special tactics that may be used when taking each of these test in order to score higher.

Antonym Questions

Remember:

. . . your knowledge of etymologies can help you guess the meanings of unfamiliar words.

. . . answers should be as abstract or extreme as the given word.

. . . if the given word sounds negative, choose and answer with apositive connotation.

Analogy Questions

Remember:

. . . put the given words into a sentence that identifies their relationship. Your choice should fit into the same sentence.

. . . know the common relationships such as synonyms, antonyms, worker and tool used, cause and effect, time sequence, female and male, person and what he tries to avoid, and worker and product.

Sentence Completion Questions

Remember:

. . . look for words of contrast, definition, or explanation in the sentence that will clue you in on the missing word.

. . . read the sentence and put in your own words without looking at the choices. Then merely look for synonyms to your own words among the choices.

Reading Comprehension

Remember:

. . . always look for the main idea of the passage.

. . . to identify the conclusion, look for words such as "therefore," consequently," and "hence . Important details will often be signalled by such words as "for instance," "for example," "in particular," and "especially."

The second part of the test consits of a variety of mathematical problems. Before taking the SAT, the student should review arithmetic, algebraic, and geometric concepts.

Mathematical Questions

Remember:

. . . round off and estimate whenever possible.

. . . many problems have short cuts that require little effort and save a lot of time.

. . . always check your answer by putting in the variable.

. . . questions without an unknown are never answered by "cannot be determined from the information given."

GROUP RATES

By Karen Jensen and Maryrose Mendoza

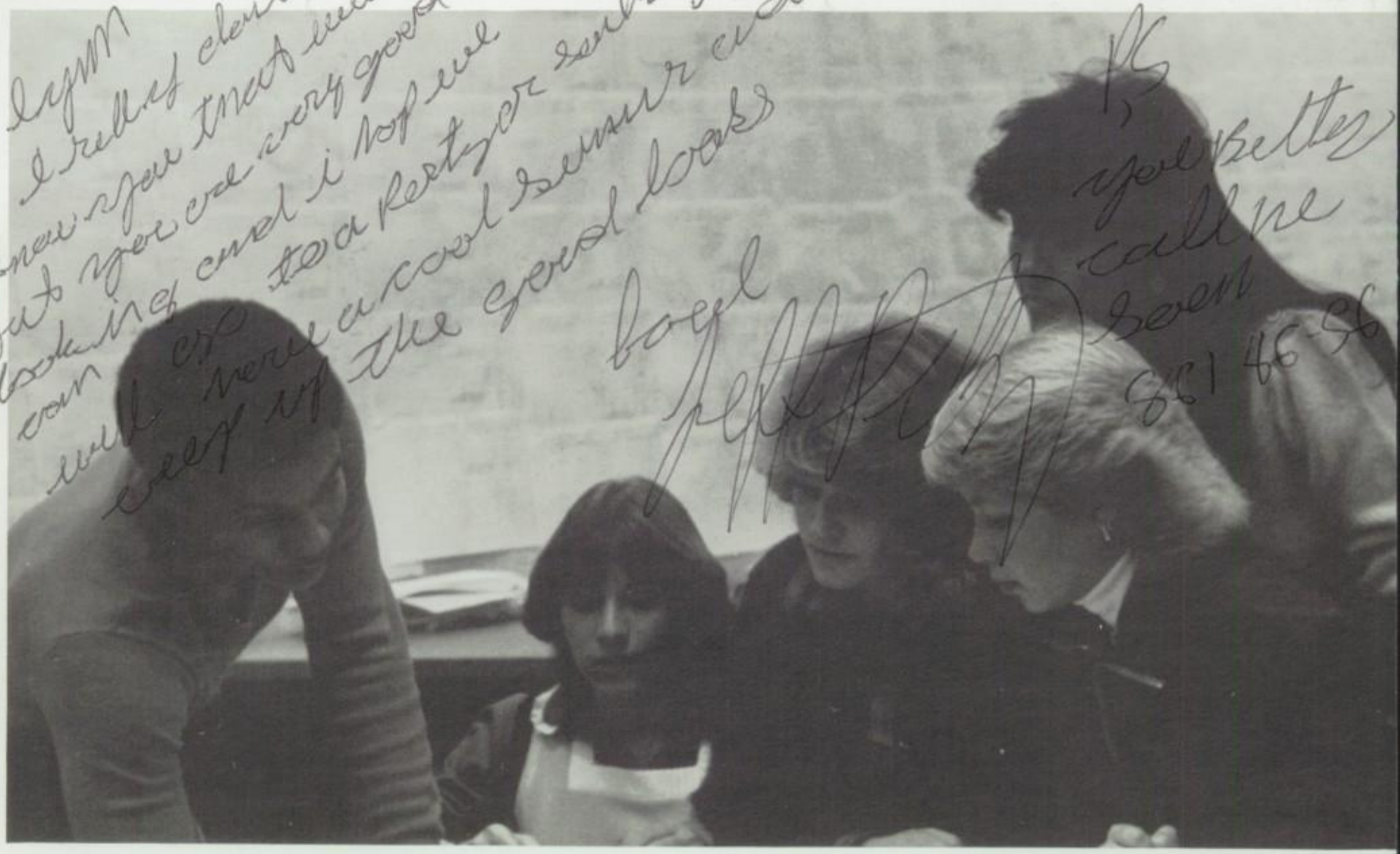
Once the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** was underway passengers began to meet other passengers who shared common views, interests, or hobbies. Soon groups formed, meetings popped up all over on deck, and the ship seemed to sail much more smoothly. Club members worked together as a team planning out activities and raising funds to enable them to travel through the year in greater comfort, at **group rates.**

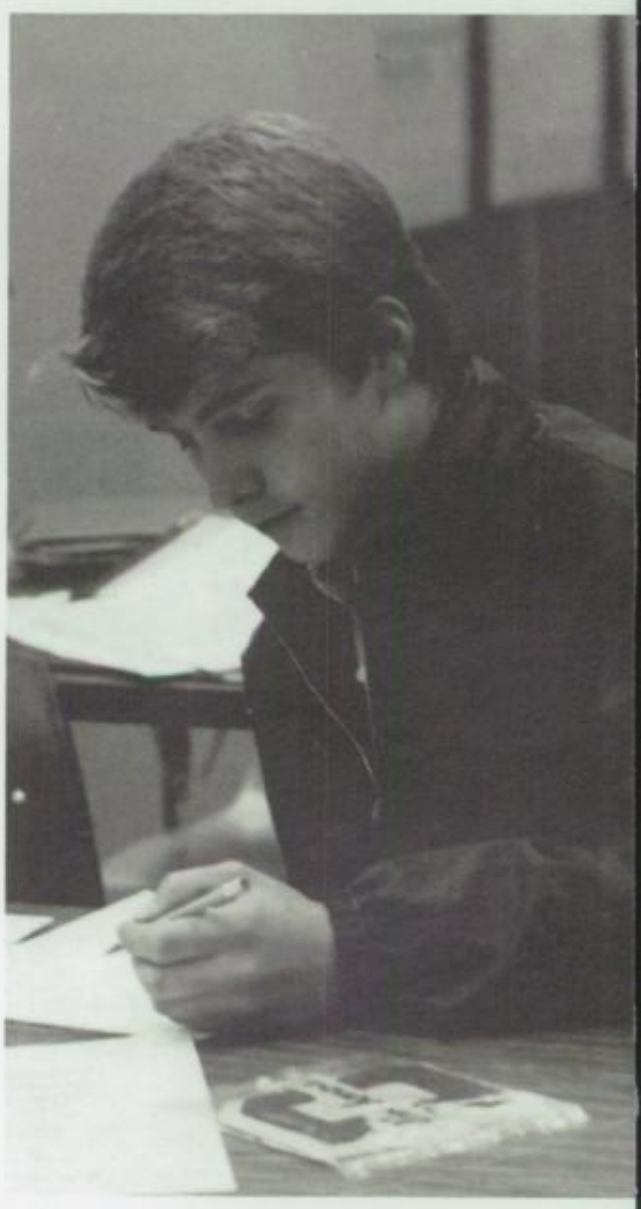
Sports were one way in which passengers banned together to reduce academic pressures while extra-curricular activities and clubs were another. Although the members of these groups did compound the demands of homework by planning activities and participating in events almost all passengers believed that the clubs were needed to boost their moral. First class passenger Kala Morgan relates, "Joining clubs gives me an opportunity to meet people who share in my interests. Without them I wouldn't have met the majority of my friends." Debbie McCune, second class passenger, explains, "The clubs help me to relax and enjoy the year, although sometimes I do have to skip lunch because of all the lunch time meetings."

The **ORGANIZATIONS** section has documented the exploits of each unique club on board as they share in the responsibilities of making the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** a cruise to remember through group involvement.

▲ **AT WORK** as usual co-editors Ann Reyes and Linda Bundy finish a layout in the **Taurus.** Many students volunteered their time to get the school in "ship shape".

◀ **FOLLOWING THE ACTION** on the gridiron members of the Thundering Herd rest after halftime. Band members spent the majority of their time practicing new songs.





▲ **DISCUSSING PLANS FOR JUNIOR FUN NIGHT,** Randy Thomas talks about events and activities that ASB will sponsor. Jane Rhee, Cindy Johnson, Tina Peterson, and Monica Gavaldon add their ideas to the event.

▲ **ASB. front row:** Arif Alikhan (Frosh. Sec.), Cindy Johnson (Junior Pres.), Shari Bollmenstein (Soph. Sec.), Randy Thomas(ASB Pres.); **second row:** Lynne Ray(Frosh. V. Pres.), Jeff Merton (Frosh. Pres., Jane Rhee(junior Tres.), Sherri Ostravich(Frosh. Tres.), Janelle Salmon(Soph. V. Pres.), Mark Bloomenstein(Soph. Pres.), Tina Pettersen(Junior V. Pres.), Shawn Scott(Soph. V. Pres.), Monica Gavaldon(Junior Sec.); not pictured: advisor Mr. Dale Favier.

▶ **WORKING ON IDEAS FOR SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES,** Shawn Scott makes plans for the calss of '85 banner sale. The yellow and purple banners sold for $1.25, and were just one of the fund raisers the sophomore class sponsored.

◀ **BOO! ON HALLOWEEN,** Randy Thomas announces the pep rally activities. Linda Bundy won for the Junior class in the category of best Halloween costume, and gave the Junior's 5 points.

WORKING FOR THE SPIRIT

▲ **HEARING ABOUT THE BAD NEWS,** Tina Pettersen, and Mark Bloomenstein think about other plans since their activity was cancelled because another teacher needed the gym. Teserving the gym for activities were some things that the ASB had to finalize on.

▲ **AMEN.** Sophomore class secretary Shari Bloomenstein is all dressed up for Halloween. All of the ASB officers dressed up for Halloween because it showed school spirit.

◀ **DECIDING IF THE CLUB** is in need of money, ASB class officers make an extra check. Low funds had them sponsoring many activities like live bands during lunch.

" WE WANT SPIRIT!" "WE WANT SPIRIT!" ASB PROMOTED SCHOOL SPIRIT AND STUDENT PARTICIPATION.

"Strengthening school spirit is what it's all about," said treasurer Jane Rhee. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sport ceremonies, pep rallies, and approvals on spending were just a part of what the Associated Student Body did.

Practically living at Diamond Bar High School, the officers spent their free time arranging current activities and preparing for new ones. According to Cindy Johsnon, junior class president, "It seems like I spent more time at school than any where else."

With a pep rally at least once every three weeks and the class of the year competition, which was a race between the class of '84, '85, and'86 to accumulate points during the rallies, ASB attempted to keep spirit alive on campus. "I think it's great the way the spirit flows in this school, and with the pep rallies on during lunches you can really see it from the large turnout," commented junior Sharon Fox.

Individual class activities were planned and sponsored by the elected officers. Junior class officers sponsored and arranged junior fun night in March, Sophomore class officers sponsored a 50's Dance, complete with poodle skirts and a disc jockey in January, and Freshmen class officers planned and sponsored a Hawaiian Dance in May.

While the purpose of these activities ranged from raising money for sport ceremonies to furnishing the necessary materials for the class competitions, the organizing of these activities wasn't always "fun and games" as ASB president Randy Thomas commented, "Although ASB was fun, it was also a lot of hard work."

"Its great to see all the people in both CSF and KEY CLUB; it just goes to show how much people really care about helping others," remarked junior Susan Healy.

▼ **PUTTING IN A WORD** at one CSF meeting, Mr. Johnson, advisor, discusses the importance behind the club. "Service through scholarship" was the theme for CSF.

▶ **SUBMITTING HIS IDEA,** CSF president Allan Pratt Discusses fundraiser ideas. Selling mistletoe was CSF's first fundraiser.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Helping and serving others were the main functions for **CSF**. CSF was a club for students with a high grade point average who are willing to do a service project for the benefit of the community. Service was a large part of the club. Members were required to do a project each semester ranging from cleaning up the community to tutoring other students. "The service was the only project that took time during the school year in CSF," junior Pam Ballan stated, "but believe me, it's well worth it!"

The money that was made in fundraisers for CSF during the school year provided scholarship money for the members involved. "The scholarship money is great, because it could save me a lot of money in college," commented junior Kari Simon.

CSF wasn't the only organization on campus giving and serving others. **KEY CLUB,** also a service club, attempted to help the less fortunate by serving them in several ways.

Collecting canned foods, with the help of the entire school, to donate to the Pomona Hunger Project for Christmas, assisting in the Special Olympics at Lanterman State Hospital, and sponsoring a school pride day to maintain cleanliness on campus were just a few of the ways KEY CLUB serviced the school and community.

However, like any other organization on campus, KEY CLUB had its share of fun and fundraisers. A picnic and "Pizza Eat" early in the year to recruit members helped the club with the first fundraiser, selling programs at the Irvine Boat Race in November. KEY CLUB member Karen Sherman commented, "It was more than work, it was fun!"

▶ **CSF. Front row:** Joyce Peters, Allan Pratt (Pres.), Susan Healy (V.P.), Hubert Kim (Treas.), Lisa Herrera, Rona Kay, Kari Simon, Moira Robertson, Sharon Fox; **second row:** Jennifer Reule, Tracy Taylor, Jeanine Twyford, David Dauncey, Pam Ballan, Shelly Niimi, Kim VanHorn, Michelle Rousset, Ellen Lin, Michelle Brown; **third row:** Noel Nepomonceno, Eric Ruud, Alan Robertazzi, Ajay Lalvani, Bryan White, Sok Hong, Tina Kotecha, Missi Rowland, Seema Verma; **back row:** Geeta Malik, Stacey Hohn, Amy Dwyre, Debbie Wilson, Jeff Parker, Peter Morris, Chris Twombley, Erin Sullivan, Randy Thomas, Mr. Hank Johnson (advisor).

▲ **"GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT,"** called out advisor Mrs. DuRousseau at the Key Club Picnic. Key Club was a club for both fun and service.

▲ **DISCUSSING FUTURE PLANS,** Key Club members Pam Ballan, Moira Robertson, Rona Kay, Linda Bundy, Kari Simon, and Karen Jensen converse while enjoying their food. The picnic gave members a chance to meet new people as well as have fun.

▲ **CRAMMING IN A HOT DOG,** Hubert Kim tries to hurry up with his food while sophomore Lisa Hedekin awaits the water balloon fight. Games were part of the informality of the picnic.

◀ **KEY CLUB, Front row:** Ann Reyes (sec.), Linda Bundy, Karen Sherman; **second row:** Tracy Jameson, Tiffany Park, Joanne Hauck, Jeannette Hahn, Carmen Fuentes, Carolyn Long, Pam Ballan (2nd Pres.), Rona Kay (V.P.), Teresa Cherry, Hubert Kim, Lisa Herrera; **third row:** Diana Stange, Michelle Rousset, Tina Pettersen, Tony Merten, Randy Thomas, Karen Jensen, Allan Pratt, Susan Healy (1st Pres.), Erin Sullivan, Hae Shin Kim; (Back Row: Manish Soman, Moira Robertson, Kari Simon, Krystell Montgomery, Mrs. DuRousseau (advisor), Tania Warren, MaryJo Noble, Lisa Hedekin, Lisa Snedeker, Kim VanHorn, Mr. Park (advisor).

SOME 4 ALL NOT 4 OTHERS

While girls liague was for "all" girls, gate society was quite selectful fand had only gate and ap students.

If you're a girl and attended DBHS, then you were in **girls league**. Gloria Duncan, advisor of Girls League commented, "Every girl at DBHS is considered in Girls League. We don't ask for any dues, just ideas and active involvement."

Some ideas accomplished during the year were girl of the month, where each month one girl would be chosen based on what she had done for the school through activity, the Valentine's Day Semi-Formal held February 11, at the Elks Club in Walnut, and girls' slumber party held in the gum. The money made to sponsor these activities was made by selling candy grams and participating in "Food Day." While Girls League was a group for "all " girls, **Gate** Society was quite a select group. Only people who participated in **Gate** or Advanced Placement (AP) classes could join this club.

The purpose of **Gate** Society was to give students a chance to meet other students they might not have known through their classes alone, as well as to "recruit" other students into taking the more challenging classes. The club planned social events such as meeting for a movie or pizza as well as using their knowledge from class to help tutor other students who experienced difficulties.

"I feel the **Gate** Society helped all the students became self confident and I realize that although people did make negative comments about us, that doesn't mean we had to live up to their expectations and act like snobs. As a group, we can all relate to each other," commented junior **Gate** president Terri Deinlein.

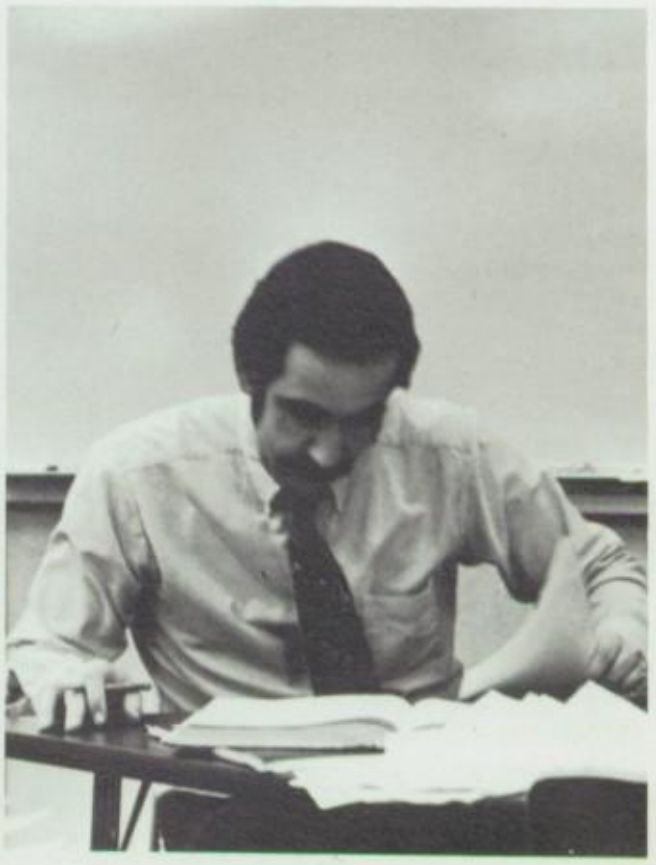
▶ **Planning some fun, Gate** president Terri Deinlein organizes up-coming events for GATE Society. GATE Society students usually saw a movie once or twice every two months.

▼ **Sponsored by girls' league** was the Valentine's Day SemiFormal. Billy Haley and Janelle Salmon were one of the many couples who attended that evening.

▶ **Girls league. Front Row:** Rona Kay (Jr. class rep.), Jennifer Disimone (Pres.), Devon Shuler (Dir. of publicity); **Second Row:** Ms. Duncan (Hd. Adv.), Miss Gallardo (Ass. Adv.), Shelly Tiffany (Vice Pres.), Cindy Chang, Mina Oak (Fresh. Rep.), Lynn Flaumblaum (Soph. Rep.), Missi Rowland (Sec.): **Back row:** Christina Gonzales (tres:), JoAnn Tee (Historians), Teresa Coffman, Andrea Komerams (Ways and Means), Susan Klasinski (Historians.)

◀ **Congratulations** was a word heard by Jeanine Twyford, one of the many "girls of the Month." Each month one girl would be chosen based on her involvement in school.

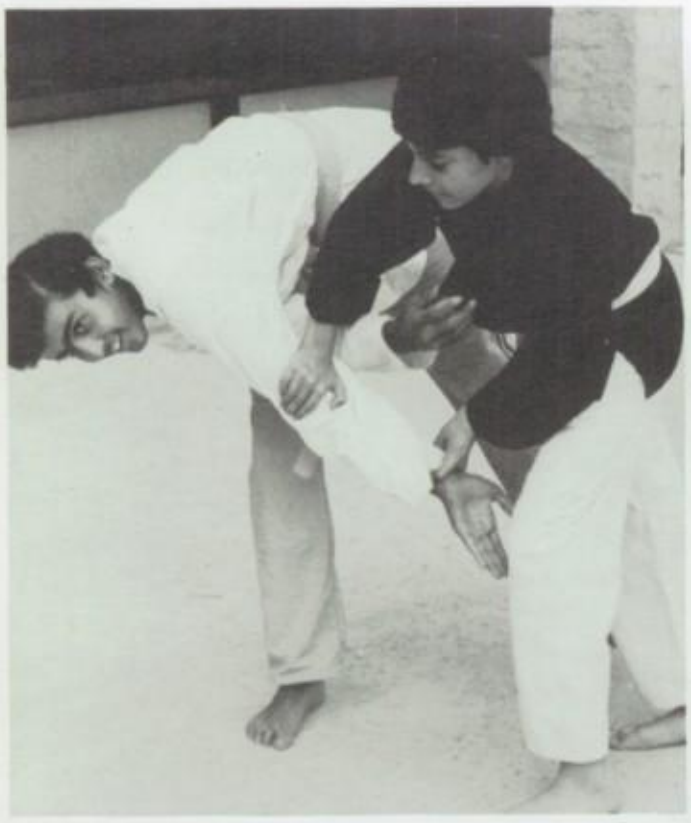
◀ **Pitching in.** Advisor of GATE Society Mr. Charles Sismondo helps create fun events for GATE and AP students. GATE students tutored those who experienced difficulties in school work.



◀ **Gate society. Front Row:** Paul Montero, Andy Tice, Mark Gagnon, Tammy Provencio; **Second Row:** Kim Van Horn, Lisa Snedeker, Mary Jo Noble, Jeanine Twyford, Derek Burke, Barbara Wilson, Sendy Muller, Debbie Christensen, Lisa Schuricht , Derric Hobbie, Ronald Cabudol, Kriss Reed; **Third Row:** Kevin Riggs, Arif Alikhan Paul Boultwood, Ajay Lalvani, Michelle Kilburn, Karen Jansen, Jenny Reule, Erin Sullivan, Patty Shiltz, Sid Duffior, Jack Wyse, Geeta Malik, Stacey Hohn; **Fourth Row:** Robert Caderette, Paul Boultwood, Jeff Merten, Richard Hsia, Hubert Kim, Lisa Herrera, Laurie Flournoy, Jackie Landolfi, Susan Healy, Ann Reyes, Beena Kotecha, Tina Kotecha, Randy Thomas, Seema Verma; **Back Row:** Mr. Alcosser (adv.), Lisa Loya, Jackie Abbound, Richard Strattan, Kelly Allen, Amy Kuhnert, Laura George, Todd Spiegel, Jay D'Agnica, Kent Mooney, Terri Deinlein, Mr. Sismondo/ (adv.), Eric Ruud.

Lynn, even though you like "Felix the cat" you're a really nice person! You should have been in Mr. Dunbridge for english! You would have really fit in. Have a Great Summer
Kent M.

▼ **SHOWING THE BASIC** form, members of the Self-Defense Club make use of practices to learn and develop new skills. Blocking and striking were other elements of Self-Defense.



▲ **CONCENTRATION, DISCIPLINE,** and devotion were elements of the mind the club learned. Gordon Marantz and David Provencio perform during a Thursday practice.

▶ **USING FORM AND STRENGTH,** advisor Mr. Moore makes an attempt to knock down student Nick DeSantis. Having experience, Mr. Moore teaches basic moves.

▶ **SKI CLUB.front row:** Tanie Feyka (Tres.), Tony Merten(V. Pres.), Debbie Chtistensen(Sec.), Wendy Mu ler(Pres.); **second row:** Moira Robertson, Kari Simon, Dominic Catalano, Irene Aguilar, Tracy Taylor, Barbara Wilso Dana Burns, Paula Haskell, Carole Ruggles, Lori Livingston, Cindy Johnosn: / **third row:** Steve John,Bill Kened David Provencio, Todd Chavez, Ken Payne, Bill Ornelas, Denise Galbraith, Joe Fletcher, Vret Babos; **fourth row:** Jo Matsch, Kraig Washington, John Jacobi, Heather Bodenhamer, Tony Crosby, Mike Crosby, Mike MaHorney, Ki Van Heile, Shari Bloomenstein, Jeanine Twyford, Mary Jo Noble; **fifth row:** Marco Catalano, Rex Alford, Ji Harrington, David Jones, Sheryl Diamond, Denise Baxter, Leslie Ellsworth, Ray Rodriguez, Scott Arins, Shelle Kaehn, Rich Utman, Ethan Meyer, Tim Kemp, Chris Lutter, Steve Robinson, Kyle Burkett; **sixth row:** Micha McMann, Jack Wyse, Joanna Case, Kelly Ward, Tina Pettersen, Jim Fletcher, Janelle, Salmon, Monica Gavaldo Suzy MacRaw, Terri Deilein, Carolyn Gowdy, Linda Zehe, Adriana Cracuin, Amy Dwyre, Tad Dike; **back row:** Dia Marsh, Jame Rhee, Mr. McNeil, Jeff Dongelewic, Scott Faurot.

▼ **SELF-DEFENSE.front row:** Tom Ortiz, Eric Neuman, Joe Hamasaka(Hd. Teacher), David Provencio(V. Pres.), Gordon Marantz(Pres.), Jeff Venable(Sec.);**second row:** Mr. Moore(advisor), Nick DeSantis, Sean Mitchell, Sunil Khurana, Steve Vilotti, Hipolita Chelala, Don Smith, Melinda Zitzer, Mellissa MacInnis.

SLOPES AND MATS LINE THE PATHS

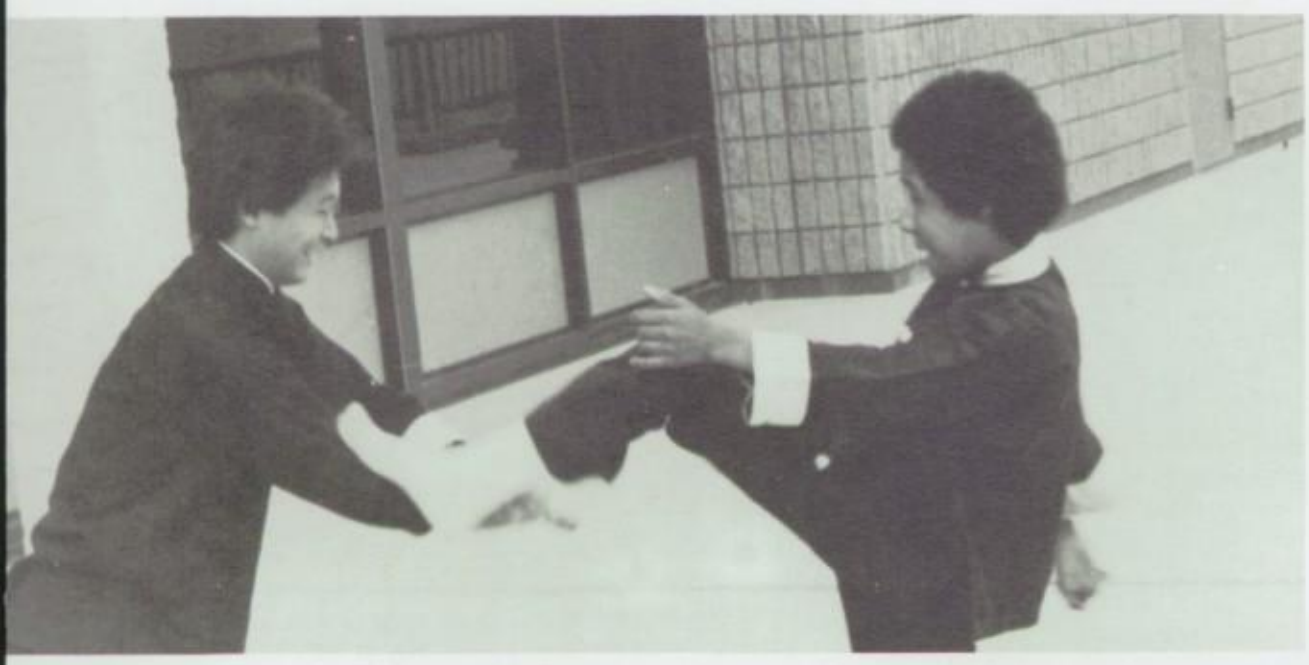
▼ Gies and skiis clutter the campus as the new and the old clubs begin with good start.

"It takes a lot of dedication, devotion and a positive attitude," said **self-defence** vice-president David Provencio. President of the self-defense club, Gordon Marantz added, "it's partly **fitness,** but mostly an addition to your life." The art of self-defense was carried out by the advanced members of the self-defense club. They worked on different types of Martial Arts such as Kung Fu, Karate, and Tae Kwon Do. Putting on a demonstration is one of the activities they were involved in.

Basic Karate forms were taught in the beginner sessions which lasted for ten weeks. Consisting of mostly boys, the group mastered elements of Karate such as blocks, striking, and kicking.

Watch out snow here we come! this was in the minds of the 120 ski club members before a ski trip to Snow Summit. With help from mother nature the ski season was ready and so were the skiers. Two or three trips were planned because of the early snow fall.

The starting membership was $3.00 and later additional fees for the buses and rentals were added. This didn't make it inexpensive but didn't stop the fun either. "I've never been skiing before and I'm really looking forward to it." Adriana Cracian, sophomore, said.



▲ **MARTIAL ARTS** are mastered by the more advanced members of the Self-Defnese Club, but both parts learned the art of Self-Defense. Jeff Venable and Joe Hamasaka demonstrate a kick and block.

▲ **BURR-RR-RR.** ON TOP OF SNOW VALLEY, NEAR LAKE ARROWHEAD, DEBBIE CHRISTENSEN AND WENDY MULLER ENJOY NIGHT SKIING WITH 44 OTHER SKI CLUB MEMBERS. THE TRIP WAS SUCCESSFUL WITH NO BROKEN BONES.

"Pauline" - Tu es une fille intelligente et enthusiaste. C'est un plaisir de t'avoir dans la classe de français. Mme Jones

▶ **SEARCHING FOR INFORMATION,** Kelly Allen tries to remember plans for up-coming events. Spanish Club had a great turnout for their club meetings.

▼ **LOUNGING AROUND,** Erika Woods, German Club student listened for information on Oktoberfest held at Walnut High. The Oktoberfest turned out to be quite a success.

▼ **FIRST HAND INFORMATION,** Advisor of International Club, Mr. Lopez talked with students. International wasn't a large club, but there were enough students to have fun.

▶ **HOT CREPES,** made by French Club were quite popular item for two weeks before shcool and durin brunch. Students like Cyndie and Ronna Manning mad them right in front of everybody.

▶ **SPANISH CLUB. Front row:** Tanya Fayka, Heather Bodenhamer, Irene Aguilar, Shari Bluaugh, Kristi Chapin, Karen Hartley, Kelly Allen; **second row:** Brett Abboud, Monica Benner, Stacey Hohn, Lisa Brown, Wendy Bridgeforth, Jenny Hale, Tina Lawrence; **third row:** Phil Hisel, Miss Gallardo (advisor), Kristen Mahlstede, David Oh, Ellen Lin, Latecia Bucara, Stacey Park, Cyndi Smith, Amy Chang, Michelle Rousset, Maya Andrews, Bridgette Kemp; **back row:** Brian Porco, Tarun Sengupta, Ricky Lee, Bill Warden, Sung Joo Park, Dale Hill, Theresa Drum, Kim Weldon.

▶ **FRENCH CLUB. Front row:** Ajay Lalvani, Erin Sullivan, Suzy MacRae, Lisa Herrera, Lisa Hewitt(V.P.), Jenny Reule, Diana Marsh, David Lee; **second row:** Lisa Loya, Cyndie Dolbear, Amy Kuhnert, Ronna Manning, Niki Rhone(Tres.), Janelle Salmon, Cheri Lease, Richard Hsia, Hugo Ferrero, Joseph Cruz; **third row:** Mike Ghnawey, Bill Kotowiski, Cindy Chang, Debbie McCune, Jenny Segovia, Jeanine Twyford, Lisa Hedekin, Dana Burns; **fourth row:** Keren Grandon, Leigh Phifer, Diane Kushmak, Holly Harrower, Lisa Wager, Kristi McDonald, Elva Padilla, Lisa Sneadiker, Susan Keller, Deanne Swift, Pam Dovangsithi, Surinder Gulsham, Gulshan Surinder, Lynn Leslie, Elke Bunner, Jayashree Puvulla, Sharon Jerome, Cindy Smith; **back row:** Tina Kotecha, Alice Choi, Geeta Malik, Colleen Bailey, Donna Macciola, Cindy Anferson, Carmen Fuentes (Sec.), Pat Perez, Felicia Searle, Kelly Clark, Melinda Jones(Advisor), Sharon Fox (Pres.), Susan Healy(his.), Susan Klasinski, Annette Kilarski, Kim Van Horn, Tiffany Feyka, Joyce Peters, Laurie Miller, Mykel Allan, Carly Michelle, Devon Schuler.

▶ **INTERNATIONAL CLUB.Front row:** Mr. Lou Lopez(advisor); **second row:** Ronna Manning, Michelle Rousset; **third row:** Cyndie Dolbear, Martha Duran; **back row:** Susie Suh, Amy Chang, Covina Sandru, Bill Kotowski.

2nd CULTURE ON CAMPUS

"Between FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, and **INTERNATIONAL** club there is a club for every student. Everybody speaks one language or another even if it's just English."

"Everybody should speak a second language," comments sophomere Susie Suh, "who knows, you just may need it someday."

FRENCH, GERMAN, and **SPANISH** clubs showed and lived a little bit of what the culture for each of these languages is. "But the best things about these clubs was that the students have fun," commented junior Kim Weldon.

INTERNATIONAL club, which was also a language club, was designed for any language ranging from English to Japanese. "There needs to be a club for all students," stated Eleuterio Lopez, International club advisor, " not just for the languages that this school offers!"

Some of the activities that these clubs offered during the year were fundraisers like the Octoberfest, which was held at Walnut High, given by the GERMAN club, and hot vanilla, chocolate, and Fruit crepes made amd sold by **FRENCH** club. There were also field trips on and off the school year. The **SPANISH** and **INTERNATIONAL** clubs planned a day trip to Olvera Street.

"The foreign language clubs were designed to help us learn a little more about languages and cultures other than ours," commented Irma Gallardo, Spanish Club advisor.

◀ **GERMAN CLUB. Front row:** Larry Cecchini, David Darrell, Lorinda Coffman, Teresa Coffman, Jeana Miller, Denise Galbreath, Linda Moore, Jackie Landolfi, Dawn Perkins, Teresa Koffman, Collete Temic, Erika Woods; **second row:** Hobbie Derric, David Damaske, Angele Jones, Annette Zimmer, Jane Rhee, Susan Rosendal, Chris Kolwazik; **third row:** Carston Bathe, Ralph Rinner, Verma Sanjay, Hugo Carretero, Paul Nepomoeeno, Bryan White, Brett Abboud, Pater Morris, Allen Robertazzi, Tarun Sengupta; **back row:** Mr. Finn Englying (advisor), Joann Jepson, Klaus Heerwig, Erik Krueger, Sam Shurekat, Randy Knew, Kenny Rose, Spencer Rose, Vanessa Vargas, Claudeen Stephens.

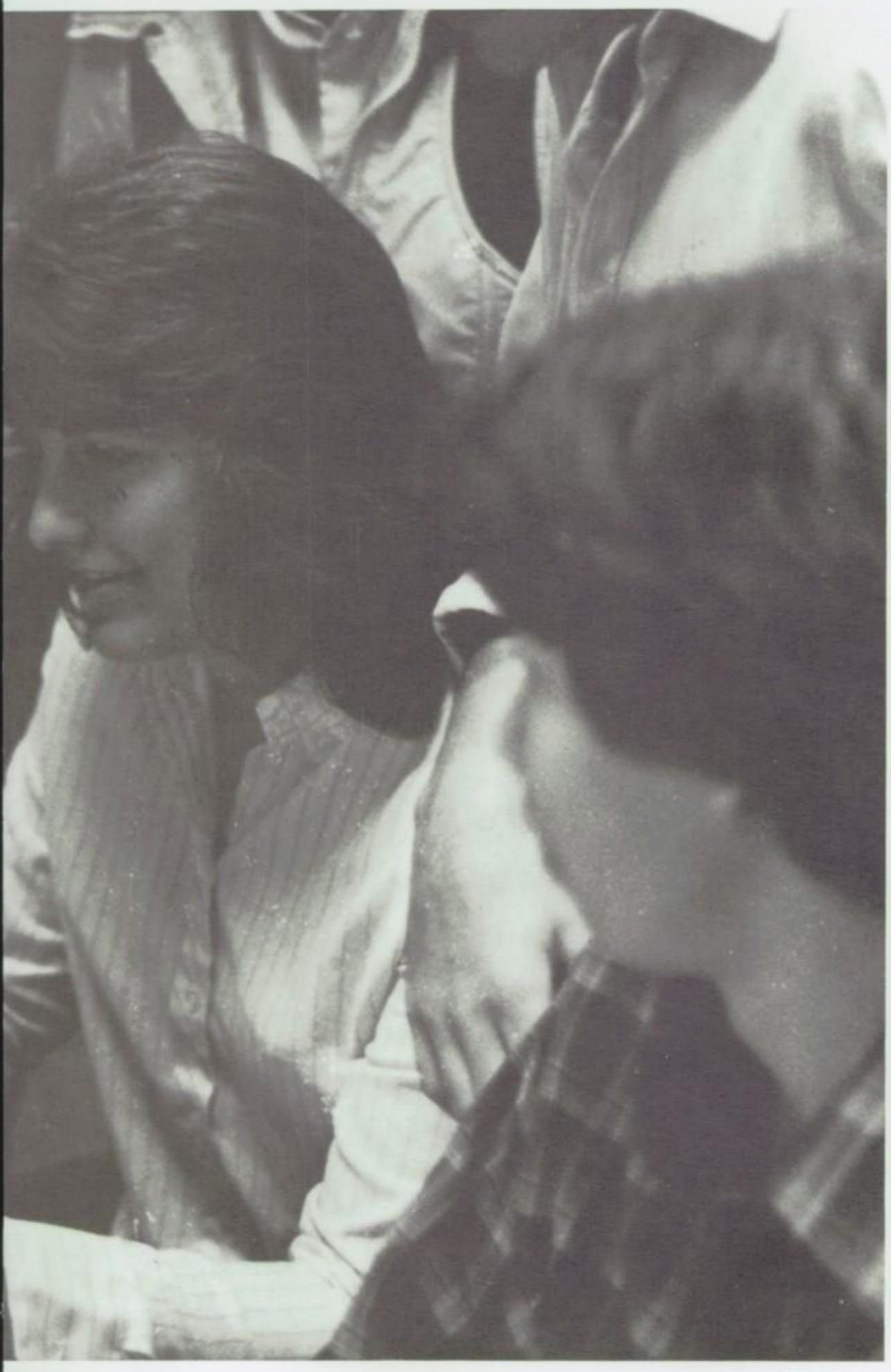
▼ **APPLE USERS. Front row:** Jeff Parker, Eric Neuman, Laura George, Sam Sherkat Eric Ruud, (V.Pres.), Sid Duffour, Andy Tice; **second row:** Mr. Sismondo(advisor), Mark Newkirk, Regan Hams, Lisa Hedekin, Mary Jo Noble, Jeanine Twyford(Pres.), Mr. Alcosser(advisor); **back row:** John Sokalski, Jim Sokalski, Ajay Lalvani Eric Sorensen, Arvin Choksey, Alex Suchey.

▶ **WORKING WITH SOFTWARE**, Sam Sherkat makes sure that his program is correct. Sam is just one of the Apple Users who used the computer to work with ideas.

▲ **SCIENCE CLUB**. Eric Sorensen, Brett Abboud, Tarun Sengupta, Sok Hont(Pres.), Kenny Shaefer, Clark Lu, Blaine Anderson, Jim Sokalski, John Sokalski, Mr. Garrett(advisor), Scott Arins, Ethan Meyers.

INTERESTED IN THE RESULTS shown on the screen Mary Jo Noble, Jeanine Twyford, and Lisa Hedekin ogrammed the Apple computer to show them a popular video game. Space oriented video games were very popular to e Apple Users club.

EXPANDING THEIR MINDS



Computers are the basis for both the Apple Users and the Science Club.

ENTER - - **For Apple Users** it stands for: Apple Programming, People, for Learning and Enjoyment. The Apple Users Club allowed students the use of the computers. They worked with the computers for outside activities as well. Consisting of 18 to 20 members, they did more than just play games. The club traded software, a type of programming disc, learned the basics in accounting and budgeting and held computer game tournaments. The tournaments were games where the Apple Users played against each other for a Dr. Pepper.

RUN — "Computers are fun!"
"Computers are fun!""
"Computers are fun!"
— Jeanine Twyford (Pres.)

Refreshments! Refreshments! What's this? **Science Club** members selling refreshments during basketball games and wrestling matches? In order to make enough money for transportation, Science Club members tried raising money for their field trip to the Griffith Park Observatory and Laserium, a laser light show.

Not only was the club designed for such activities as the Laserium show and the Griffith Park Observatory trip, the Science Club gave the students who were interested in science a chance to gather and share ideas together. During the field trip the club also had a chance to see the stars with a very large telescope. They also experienced Laserium where rock music ran through the theater. STOP - -

▲ **DISCUSSING PLANS** for future club information, Eric Ruud and DeAnne Swift are talking over the Tuesday Apple Users club meeting. Eric Ruud was on the Science Club as well as the Apple Users Club.

SUCCESS IN SINGING

"Choir had a slow beginning, but it had a fantastic ending!" Chamber singer Suzy Macrae.

Late night reahersals, after school soloists, and lunch time choir classes enhanced a successful year of singing for the **Chamber and Brahma Singers.**

The beginning of the musical year consisted of only one choir, Brahma singers. In the hour class everyday Brahma singers were taught new and better techniques of singing in means of breathing and posture, this led to many excellent concerts such as "Christmas Is" and "Cabaret Night" performances. Soon after the Brahma Singers were settled into their choir classes, Larry Cline advisor of both choirs, decided to form a new choir group, the Chamber Singers. "When I looked for students for Chamber Singers I looked for voices, personality, and experience," commented Mr. Cline. Students tried out for the group during lunch and after school until Mr. Cline finally selected 15 couples for the choir. Until second semester there weren't any school classes for the Chamber Singers, so the students compromised by gathering during lunch and some evenings after school to learn the music for both singing and dancing. Chamber Singer Larry Dillard commented, "It seemed to take so much time getting Chamber Singers together to sing, people were everywhere during lunch but in the choir room practicing. But once the class started during second semester, everything was rolling along just fine!"

Together the choir classes had many fundraisers such as singing telegrams during Valentines Day, a jelly bean contest just before Christmas, and a Dill pickle sale during the Variety Food Day to pay for special effects at concerts, dance instructors, and instrumentalists.

Participation in Chamber and Brahma Singers practically doubled through the course of the year. This in itself was proof enough to show how successful the choirs' year had been.

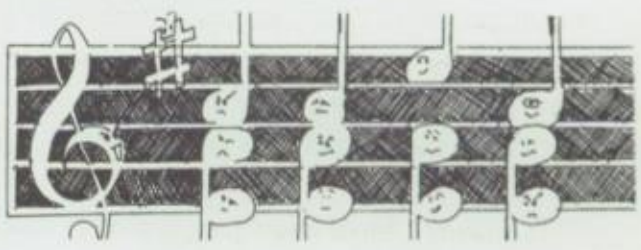
"The choirs have been just great for their first year," commented Chamber and Brahma Singer Elva Padilla, "And I know it's going to get even better!"

▶ **Giving a hand of advice,** advisor Larry Cline both directs at the piano during classes. Having an accompanist was one of Choir's major needs.

▼ **Routine exercises** before singing teach students how to breathe better while singing. Chamber Singers Monica Gavaldon and Linda Comyns demonstrate the moves.

▶ **Chamber Singers. Front Row:** Jane Rhee, Mike Rollheiser, Maria Gibbs, Randy Thoas, Kelly Ellis, Richard Montgomery, Mary Jenks, Richard Barsamian; SECOND ROW: Gordon Marantz, Karen Kuo, Dan Crawley, Karen Jensen, Steve Chester, Suzy MacRae. Rick Gillespie, Michelle Brown, Mark Grissom, Monica Gavaldon; BACK ROW: Elva Padilla, Curt King, Jeannie Smith, Larry Dillard, Veronica Diaz, Mark Stallings, Heather Moore, Judd Garrett, Alison Duran.

▲ **Brahma Singers. Front Row:** Rick Gillespie, Larry Dillard, Richard Barsamian: SECOND ROW: Mark Grissom, Gordon Marantz, Ed Melendez, Dan Crawley, Veronica Diaz, Heather Moore, Elva Padilla, Maria Gibbs, Michelle Brown, Alison Duran, Kelly Ellis; BACK ROW: Larry Cline (advisor), Kelly Ward, Mary Jenks, Stacy Morton, Linda Comyns, April Lang, Kim Warren, Nan Pinkelman, Betsie Starry, Debbie Decico, Olivia Yu, Tara DeCosta, Kris Kelly, Lisa Peterman.



▲ **Having fun with singers,** the the Brahma Singers start each day off with exercises. They then moved on to selections of music that were to be sung at future concerts.

▲ **A special technique** in singing showsChamber Singers Kurt King and Gordon Marantz how to lubricate the voice. Lunchtime and after school practices helped prepare the Choir for their performances.

SHARING THEIR HE"ART"

Creativity through the thespians and Varsity Arts developes the performing and Fine Arts.

Although the number of experienced art students were limited, much was accomplished for the **Varsity Art** Club. Three students were able to compete in the Diamond Bar Artist Guild's "Puente Hills March Art Festival," where they submitted artwork and competed against many students from local high schools for cash prizes.

Doing the artwork for the fine arts magazine, Calliope, was also one of the Varsity Art Club projects. But Varsity Art wasn't all painting and drawing, they sponsored Diamond Bar's first annual "Brahma Blood-In" with a large success of donations.

In addition to class time, many club members took advantage of the art room during lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays where they were able to work on drawings, air brush paintings, animation, and many other types of art activities.

Although the students who participated in Varsity Art will never earn a Varsity letter, they gain assistance, satisfaction, and recognition on Honors Night for being a Varsity Artist.

Advisor Mr. Donn C. Morris commented, "It provides an opportunity for work time, gives students prestige, and allows students who are unable to be a part of a formal art class, to be a part of the Art Department."

Another group of artists on campus were the THESPIANS. Though the troupe was lacking in membership, there were still many interested drama students trying to achieve a Thespian membership in the International Thespian Society. In order to become a Thespian, each student had to gain 15 points through participating in plays, and helping with set design and lighting.

Devoting "hundreds" of hours to plays was common for the Thespian troupe. During December they presented six shows of "Arsenic and Old Lace." In May they presented a Spring play.

The Thespian organization gave many members recognition, personal satisfaction, and honors for their achievements in the fine art of performing, as well as the invalubale experience achieved through participation in a production. As advisor Mr. Bruce Dunbridge commented, "It's very important since it gives students a sense of importance, recognition, and their own true identity." Veteren Thespian Mykel Allan adds, "I enjoy having friends that have the same interests as me."

▶ **Concentrating on his work,** Jeff Boyer draws a Marine. Doing drawings such as this took a lot of time and dedication.

▶ **A stunned yet worried mortimer** (Tony Merten) realizes that his aunts (Mykel Allan and Michelle Brown) have just poisened many of their tenants. Mykel and Tony were also Thespians at Walnut High School.

▼ **Applying more paint,** Steve Horvath puts finishing touches on his painting of singer Keith Moon. Large paintings like this were later displayed near the lunch area to be admired.

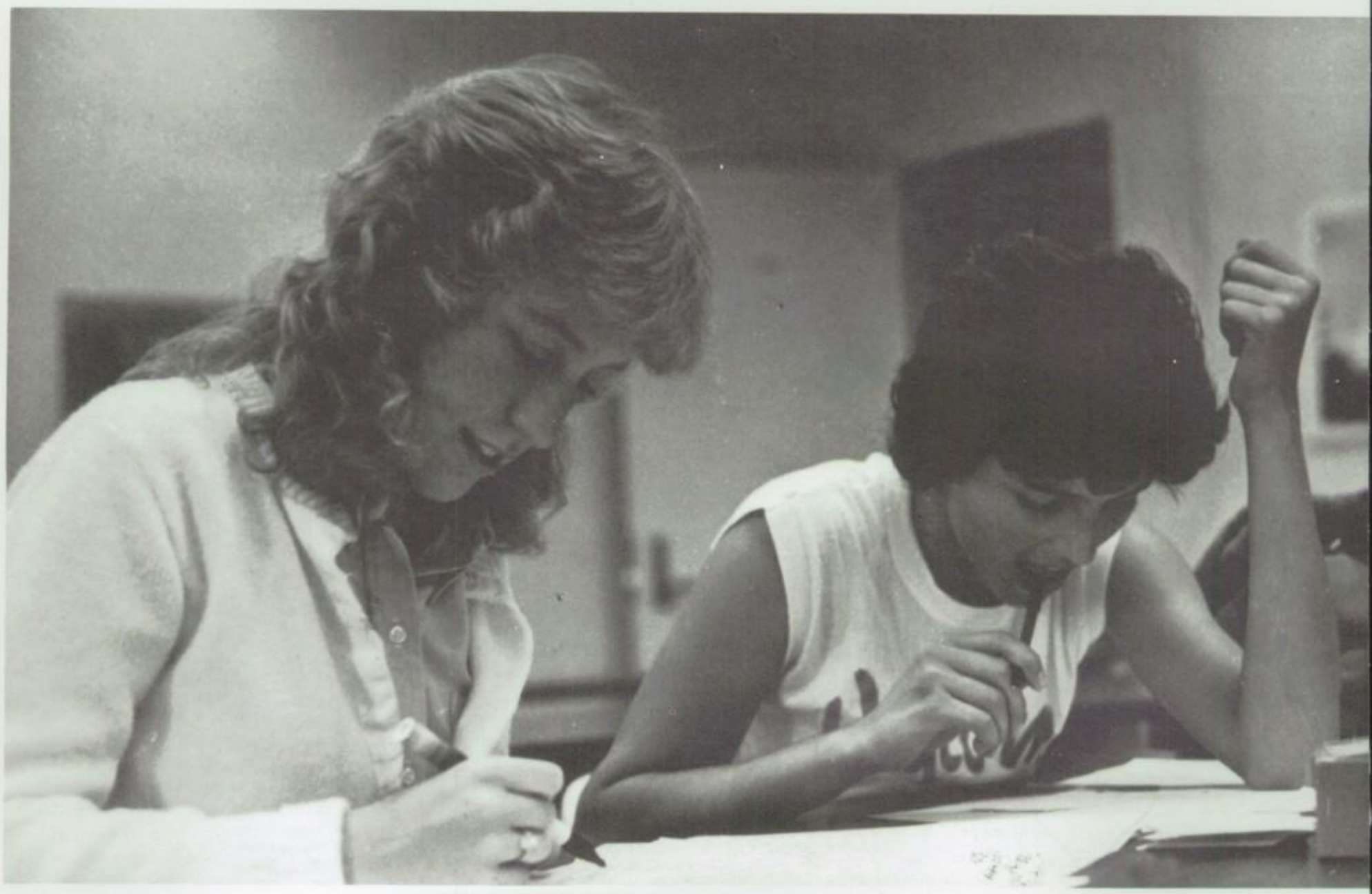
▲ **Thespians. Front Row:** Nancy Brooks (Scribe); **Second Row:** Karen Grandon, Michelle Brown, Maria Gibbs (Sec.); **Back Row:** Mykel Allan (V. Pres.), Jill Scherrer (Tres.), Tony Merten (Pres.), Barbara Bower. Not shown: Rene Trocosso, Eric Ethier, John Barnes, Pat McPeak, Larry Dillard.

▲ **Varsity Art Front Row:** Eddie Fitzgerald, Mick Shackelford, Karen Grandon, Steve Horvath, Mr. Morris (adv.), Maryrose Mendoza (Pres.), Dana Jones, Stacey Park (Tres.), Carmen Fuentes (Sec.), Monica Montero, Jeff Venable; **Second Row:** John Clements, George Voss, David Coe, Eric Videlmen, Anthony DeLeon, Troy Tapia (V. Pres.), Mickey Martinez, Richard Strattan, Jenny Christianson, Jeff Boyer, Scott Carter, Buddy Newman; **Third Row:** Tammy Provencio, David Provencio, Cindy Chang, Ricky Meeks, Darrin Delamotte; **Fourth Row:** Kiara Egan, Tanuja Singeetham, Cindy Coker; **Fifth Row:** Brenda Benavidez, Kim Matsch; **Back Row:** Donya Morgan, Bridjette Kemp, Wendy Sherman, Kim Scoggin.

▶ **CALLIOPE STAFF. Front row:** Mic Shackleford, Adriana Cracium, Amu Dwrye, Teresa Coffman; **back row:** Gia Hanley, Stacey Hohn, Blaine Robinson, Chris Twombly, Kelly Ford, Carlene Brown (advisor).

▼ **A SIDELINE OF CHEERS** were heard at all wrestling matches by the Wrestling rooters. The Rooters were much enjoyed by the wrestlers.

▼ **STUDENT CREATIVITY,** in writings of stories and poems, were carefully read and checked over before being selected for Calliope. Students like Amy Dwyre and Adriana Cracium gave up their free time for the magazine.



▶ **WORDS OF WISDOM** in how to choose good stories came from advisor fo Calliope, Carlene Brown. The finished product of Calliope came out at the end of the year.

▼ **ENCOURAGING ENTHUSIASM,** came from wrestling rooters like President Carlene Jones. Rooters were found at every match cheering wrestlers.

FREE TIME SPENT WISELY

The feeling of success is using free time for others in Calliope and Wrestling Rooters.

Expressing talent is important in our school," commented Junior Blaine Robinson, "That's the main reason behind **Calliope**." Calliope, a magazine where students submitted their artistic ability in creative writing and poetry, filled the campus at the end of the school year with student talent. Working every Monday after school the Calliope staff collected students work to read and select for the magazine. "It did take part of our free time, but it was worth it because the finished project was a feeling of success," stated Amy Dwyre, Calliope staffer.

There wasn't just art by the means of writing in Calliope, there were also drawings contributed by DBHS art students and teacher Mr. Donn Morris.

Calliope staffers weren't the only students giving up free time, **Wrestling Rooters** were out spending time supporting school activities also.

Supplying goodies, gatorade, cheers, and keeping stats were the duties of a rooter. Wrestling rooters could be found following wrestlers to meets throughout the wrestling season. "It was fun supporting our school wrestlers, even though we had to wake up sometimes at 4:00 a.m. and staying up until around 11:00 in the evening," commented rooter Erin Murphy. Rhonda Jaridly also a wrestling rooter stated, "I think it's fun being a rooter because of the enthusiam of cheering the wrestlers on and being a part of the team." The wrestling rooters were mostly enjoyed by the wrestlers. "They really helped give us support during the game," commented wrestler Dan Fluke.

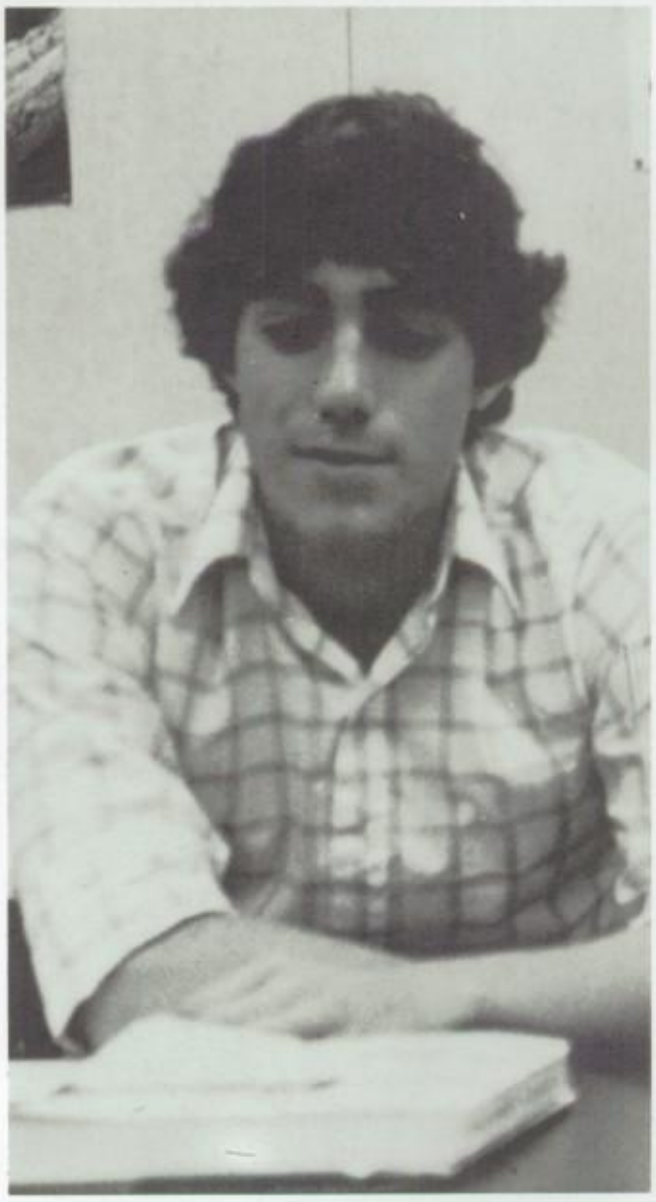
▲ **SUPPORTING ON THE SIDE,** wresting rooters Heather Moore, Katherine Montoya, Heidi Kleeman, Carlene Jones, and Kris Kelly cheer the wrestlers on.

◀ **WRESTLING ROOTERS. Front row:** Denise Chavira, Lynne Hilterbrick; **second row:** Katherine Montoya, Michelle Buck, Sulema Rivera, Erin Murphey, Sheryl Diamond; **third row:** Carlene Jones, Rhonda Jaridly, Tara DaCosta, Mirian Lopez; **back row:** Kris Kelly, Heather Moore, Judy Stange.

BULL'S EYE: front row; Michell Anderson, Tony Desimone, Sherri Ostravich, Lisa Brown, Chris Schwab, Carrie Courville, Stacey Hohn, Gina Miller, Veronica Robertazzi, Jennifer Desimone, Joseph Cruz, Richard Shaw, Tom Crane, second row; Lisa Loya, Amy Kuhnert, Sok Hong, A.J. Lavanni, Laura George, Michelle Hanley, Sherri Bloomenstein, third row; Deena Paterra, Rosalyn Mitchell, Derek Jeffus, Curtis Weber, Alan Robertazzi

▶ **IN DEEP THOUHGT,** editor-in-chief Alan Robertazzi thinks of a story for the Opinion page of the Bull's Eye. Alan worked on other stories besides his own.

▶ **LISTENING FOR INSTRUCTIONS,** Sherri Ostavich and Shari Bloomenstein wait for their new assignments. Ms. Ashworth gave out assignments the first of the issues.



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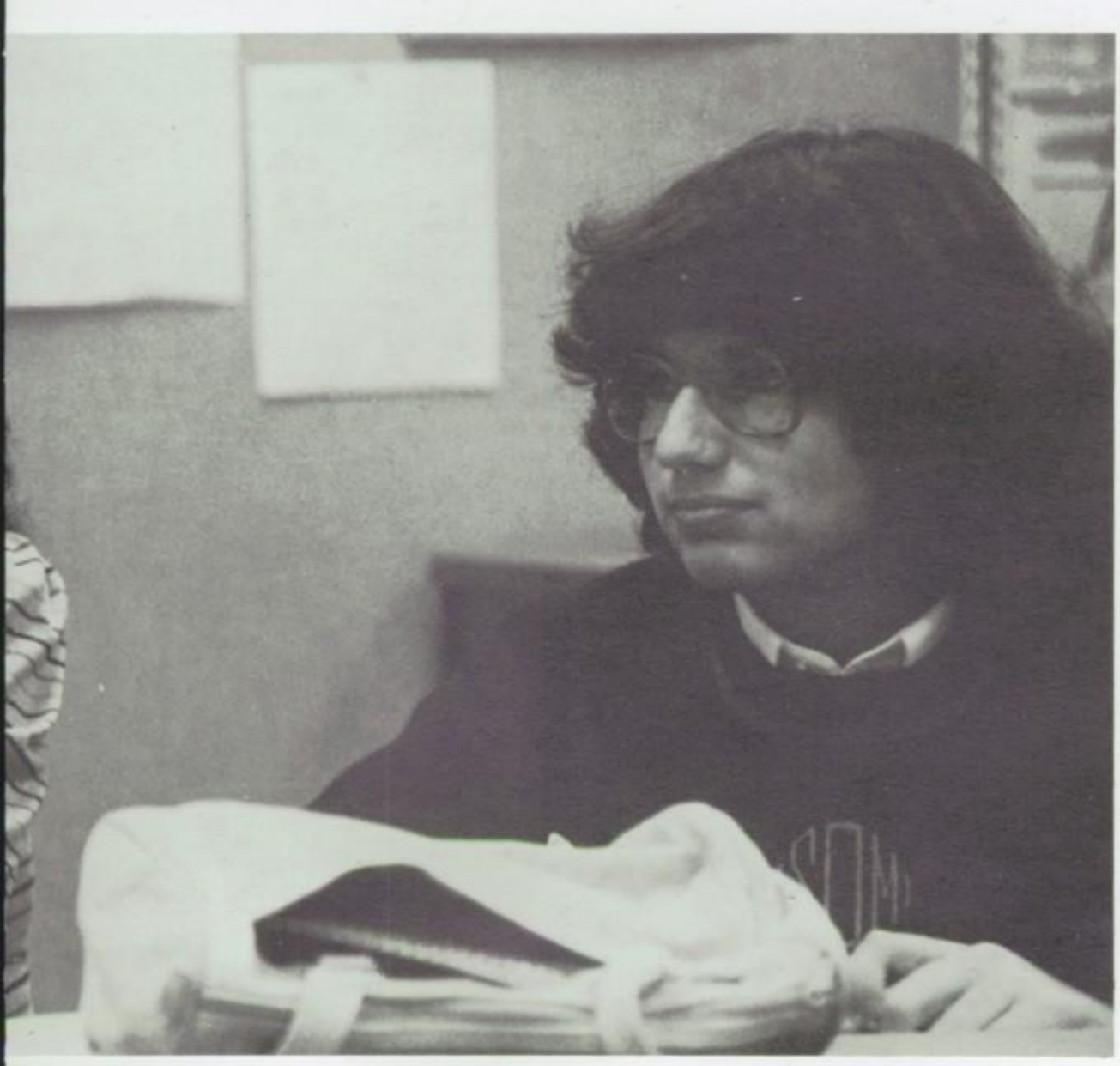


BULL'S EYE GETS ON TARGET, STORY AFTER STORY.

"I'm having thoughts of having a career in journalism, and being on the staff is helpful. It also makes me feel good when I see my work and my stories in the paper." Shari Bloomenstein-sports editor.

"I wanted to help get the newspaper off on a good start and I know I will benefit from the journalism." Alan Robertazzi- editor-in-chief.

"I like to write, I had classes in journalism before and I enjoyed it just as much." Amy Kuhnert-reporter.

Thoughts of moving towards a journalistic career ran through some of the Bull's Eye gave all members an opportunity to present their work and gain experience.

Reporting, designing pages, paste-up and writing were just a few things that the staff learned, to make the Bull's Eye a quality paper. With all this, the staff, especially the editor's devoted extra time to the paper. Even before school started, Bull's Eye members sold ads voluntarily and worked on an extra issue to be published during the last weeks of summer in order to meet their deadline on the first week of school.

Having only fifth period for class time, extra hours were spent. Appointments were made afterschool and before school, in the convience of the interviewee. Editors had to work on things a week earlier in order to make deadlines.

WORKING OVERTIME

"Taurus staffers don't know when to stop!"

On the go 24 hours a day, in and out of classes, interviewing all sports, organizations, and activities, the **TAURUS** staff was on top of things at all times.

One of the most hectic parts of yearbook was the deadlines. It followed the infamous Murphy's Law of Yearbook — "anything that could go wrong did go wrong!"

> . . . "It's 10:00 p.m., copy isn't finished. 11:00 p.m. I can't think of anything to write. Midnight.
>
> Forget it, I'll just do it later. I have to start my layout. . . .Well, if Ann doesn't like this I'll just have to do it again. Now the pictures. Where did I put them? I have to get them cropped or Linda will kill me. And the grease pencil — of all the times to lose it!"

Those were just a few of the many incidents that went on during a deadline before every layout, copy, and picture was turned in successfully and stamped with approval.

The students on the TAURUS staff worked double time during the year to accomplish what was needed to be done for almost everyone on staff had never worked on a yearbook before in their life. "Hardly anyone knew what he was doing at first. We were all just going in circles, asking everyone else what to do," commented Wendy Muller. As the year moved on, everyone managed quite well on his own, except for the little things like asking, "What's our job number again?" or "I can't remember, are there 44 or 54 characters per line?"

Although the TAURUS staff had their share of difficult times, by trying to finish deadlines on time, worrying if their pictures had been taken, and wondering if their copies would fit, there were always plenty of good times to brighten up the hard ones. "The work didn't seem to compare with all the fun we had on staff," stated junior Maryrose Mendoza, "we were always doing something fun to top off the hard days."

▼ **SIDE BY SIDE,** Taurus Staff editors, Ann Reyes and Linda Bundy decide on which pictures should go into the yearbook. The editors had final say on everything!

▲ **WORKING SIDE BY SIDE,** Karen Jensen, Hubert Kim, and Heather Moore show how students work and help each other on staff. Closeness and friendship was really important on staff.

▶ **WHERE DID ALL THE PICTURES GO?** Photographers Mike Dingess and Bobby Jones wonder what happened to the roll of film. "Taking great pictures isn't as easy as you think!" comments Bobby Jones.

▲ **HELP IS ALWAYS NEEDED,** Taurus staff members Cindy Johnson, Wendy Muller, and Kelly Ellis ask for advise from advisor Dale Favier. Help was always needed from the teacher.

◀▲ **TAURUS STAFF.**
Front row: Kim Simmons, Kelly Ellis, Maryrose Mendoza, Angela Hancock;
second row: Derek Jeffus, Mr. Dale Favier, Linda Bundy;
third row: Tina Kotecha, Belinda Cabebee, Bobby Jones, Ann Reyes, Susan Healy;
back row: Mike Dingess, Terri Deinlein, Beena Kotecha, Hubert Kim, Wendy Muller, Cindy Johnson, Cyndie Dolbear, Heather Moore, Karen Jensen, Allan Pratt.

▶ **JUMPING TO THE TOP, JV** cheerleaders Lesli Ellsworth and Carolyn Long show their enthusiasm by more than just yelling. Many jumps were taught to the girls at camp.

SPIRIT SEEMED TO NEVER STOP

"For every hard day in PEP, there was always a week of good."

"PEP wasn't always work," commented JV cheerleader Leslie Smith, "sometimes we would have get-togethers after school like going out to eat and having sleepovers."

One of the many sleepovers JV had was a "candy" party. During that particular evening everyone brought bunches of candy and put it all together for the football players and themselves, of course.

JV Cheer spent most of their time cheering at the Frosh-Soph football games. Pepster Michelle Brown related, "There weren't always a lot of people at the games, but that didn't matter to us because we were cheering for 'our' football players."

"This year went really great for being the first year at DBHS," commented pepster Carolyn Long, "I had a terrific time being in PEP."

Though most of the Pepsters' year was one to remember, DBHS **Mascots,** Jeanine Twyford and Robin Hunt's year didn't start off too hot. To their bitter disappointment, the first mascot outfits they had ordered were made of a quality much poorer than what they paid for. So back to the shipping company the outfits went and new ones were ordered from the people who made and supplied Disneyland's outfits. Even though it took quite awhile for the outfits to come, they finally arrived. However, after the football season was over. Mascot Jeanine Twyford commented, "it would have been nice to have the outfits for all of the football games, but with them or not, we still had spirit!"

▶ Making an entance, Mascot Robin Hunt gave a show for all during their first apperance in December. Mascot outfits didn't arrive until way into the school year because the first costumes weren't up to the quality as expected. Showing a grand appearance, Mascot Jeanine Tuyford dances around her costume during the Pep Rally. The Mascots were well greeted when they first appeared at DBHS.

▼ **CLAPPING TO THE BEAT,** JV cheerleader Leslie Smith caught the rythem to DBHS bands' music. Pepsters danced routines to the music when the band played songs they knew.

▼ **MAKING HER DEBUT,** Jeanine Twyford, junior, rallies for attention. Due to a delay, the mascot uniforms weren't delivered until after the season started.

▲ **JV PEP:** Lesli Ellsworth, Leslie Smith, Danelle Kilburn, Carolyn Long. Not shown - Michelle Brown, Denyse Galbraith.

LIVING MONTH BY MONTH

"Life for a Pepster never seemed to cease!"

MARCH 5 - I can't believe it, I made Varsity Pep. Out of all the girls that tried out, I MADE It! I can't wait until I start cheering at games and Pep rallies.
APRIL 7 - WOW! Look at all these uniforms I can choose from. There's turtlenecks, V necks, two stripes, three stripes, even short sleeves or long sleeves. I'll never be ablt to decide which I like best. Eeenie, meenie, minee, moe!
JUNE 29 - Practice, practice, practice. Learning all these cheers is sure tiring. I'll never remember all of these routines. What I need right now is a nice tall glass of water and a shady tree to sit under.
JULY 17 - This is absolutely great. I've never had more fun at a camp then this one. I've learned more things for Pep, like when to cheer and how, as well as meeting new people and seeing new places. I'm having so much fun here. That party last night was a total blast.
SEPTEMBER 13 - Our first Pep rally. I think I'm going to faint. Just look at all the people in the stands and they're all looking at me. I wonder if my hair is straight and my uniforms alright . . . I mean my hair alright and uniform straight.
OCTOBER 1 - I'm freezing! This night football game sure is fun, but I don't think my legs are going to last much longer. Maybe we should have gotten purple and gold leg warmers too.
OCTOBER 7 - I hope my mom's not mad at me for using all the toilet paper. I must have toilet papered over 20 football players bedrooms. I sure wish I was there to see the expressions of their faces when they walked in their rooms.
FEBRUARY 11 - Things around Pep are sure slowing down. I haven't done much all week except bother Mrs. Cline.
MARCH 10 - I just have to make it! I can't believe that it's Pep tryouts again. I can remember when I had just made it last year. I guess that time really does fly when you're having fun, for this year sure has gone fast. Being one of DBHS first pepsters is the best thing that ever happened to me!

◀ **OFF WITH THE SWEATERS.** When the days became hot, Pepsters resorted to their basketball vests to keep cool. Songleader Lisa Vichiarella cheered on without being too warm.

▼ **CHEERING FOR PEP RALLY CLASS COMPETITION,** Pepsters Christine Hansen and Donya Morgan hope for the Junior Class to beat out the sophomore and freshman classes.

▶ **PEP. Varsity Cheerleaders:** Jennifer Reule, Tracy Taylor, Cindy Johnson (head), Michele Yegge, Niki Rhone, Lori Livingston. **Varsity songleaders:** Donya Morgan, Christine Hansen, Lisa Vechiarella, Heather Bodenhamer, Jeannie Smith (head), Kathleen Martin. **Mascots: Jeanine** Twyford, Robin Hunt.

▶ **CHEERING WITH SPIRIT,** Varsity Cheerleader Lori Livingston brings the crowd to life with her optimism. Each Pepster received a carnation for the first football game from the head of their squad.

▼ **TO HOT TO STOP,** Songleader Donya Morgan vigorously cheered through the football game against Ganesha. Pepsters were found at every game cheering, rian or shine.

▼ **WAITING FOR THE RUN-THROUGH,** the Pepsters cheered while showing the crowd their enormous Brahma poster. Run-through posters were made for every football game.

◀ **LEADING THE CHEERS** was Varsity Songleader Jeannie Smith. With vivacity she and the other Pepsters gave enthusiasm and life to the Varsity football players.

WORKING FOR KICKS

Kicks get higher, as drill team marches on.

Three days a week, two hours a day, and more after that, the Drill Team practiced to get to their peak. "It's alot of hard work, but it's so much fun." commented Stacey Park, sophomore.

With only two experienced Drill Team members, Bridgette Kemp-head captain, and co-captains Jenny Shane and Mary Chang, it was difficult when new routines were to be learned. However, the other thirty girls caught on with good results. Drill Team went on to win a superior trophy and, a spirit stick at camp. "The girls are really neat, they are really excited and enthusiastic about being on Drill." adds Mary Chang, co-captain.

Along with practicing, the Drill members took time for inside and outside activities, such as "Brahma Buddies" in which each girl gives something special to their "Brahma Buddy." Of course, their "Brahma Buddy", is confidential, but according to many, that's what makes it fun. "It's a cute way to get to know the other girls better." stated Carmen Fuentes, sophomore.

During a competition is when the drill team becomes even closer. Working together, practicing together, doing activities together, and also winning together, the Drill Team realizes that they're a whole. This is where all the girls especially feel like a big family, with butterflies in their stomachs in the beginning, and sighs of relief when it's allover. "Being able to compete together is great, and winning together is even better." commented Jenny Shane, junior.

"When we're out there competing we see each other as a whole: all arguments resolve." said Mary Chang, junior.

▶ **REACHING OUT,** Michelle Hansen stretches for the sky in this Drill Team routine, which was made up by the girls. Routines were made up by captains and lieutenants.

▲ **ANTICIPATION,** Jeannie Johnson waits for the time when competition starts. Drill usually watched football before performing.

▶ **KICKING HIGH IN THE AIR,** the drill team members get ready for a performance during a home football game. The girls practiced hard to get to a winning attitude.

◀ **A SMILE FROM CARMEN FUENTES,** is an example of how many members of the Drill Team smiled during performances. Judges look for presentable faces, as much as routines.

▼ **MARCHING THROUGH,** Kelly O'Connel and Carrina Renteria lead the way back to the stands. After performances, Drill watched in the stands.

▼ **ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR.** Marching in line, the Drill Team looks their best while marching off the field. Drill gave the band extra points for showmanship.

◀ **DRILL TEAM,** front row: Tammy Nolan, Colleen Baily, co-captain Jenny Shane, head captain Bridgette Kemp, co-captain Mary Chang, Stephanie Lundstrom, Shelly Tiffany, second row: Leslie Leannais, Kelly O'Connel, Michelle Hansen, Tina Laurence, Christal Reinhardt, Dana Porter, Audrey Perez, Jeannie Johnson, Stacey Park, Mina Oak, Crystal Scott, Jacque Abboud, Monica Montero, Third Row: Maya Andrews, Andrea Komraus, Caroline Austin, Dana Tonner, Monica Benner, Advisor Ms. Cleveland, Carmen Fuentes, Holly Harrower, Carrena Renteria, Michelle Vass, Wendy Bridgeforth.

▶ **CONCENTRATING,** Ron Ause plays a trumpet during a rally. Rallies were just one of the events the band played at, besides at competitions and field shows.

DRUMROLL PLEASE

Band and Color Guard:

We give experience here!

Tomorrow is the La Habra Field Show Tournament, in another twenty-four hours we will be boarding the buses nervous, and hopefully on time.

The buses are packed with instruments as large as tubas and as small as flutes. In addition, dressed and half dressed band members are desparately trying to get belts and hats on straight with feathers in the right direction. Mr. MacIntyre strives to get a word in over all the noise from trumpets, flutes, and xylophones which are being tuned.

In just another hour it's our turn, two weeks of practice for just two minutes of showtime.

"Sometimes you blackout, you can't think straight because you're so nervous, but it pays off when you win." - Manuel Ramos, Drum Major.

We're watching, listening, and waiting anxiously for our turn, hoping that our music, marching and showmanship are at its best. With twenty Tall Flags and six Rifles, they should give us that one-fourth of our score.

"Before, during and especially after competition you feel like you accomplished something worth while." - Shakila Singeetham, Tall Flags.

Boy, they sound good, but I'm not worried we've been practicing two periods a day and after school in sectionals. The experience, learning, and fun are a large part of winning also, not only the trophy. But having only ten experienced members makes it hard.

"It's hard to have the experience that other bands have because of hardly any upperclassmen." - Tracy Jaminson, Bells.

Here we are, Oh! I hope I don't sneeze or maybe get out of step. I'm just worried about the outcome.

. . . so we didn't win first place, you can't win them all. We tried our best.

"The experience is the Reward." - Jennifer DiSimone, Band President.

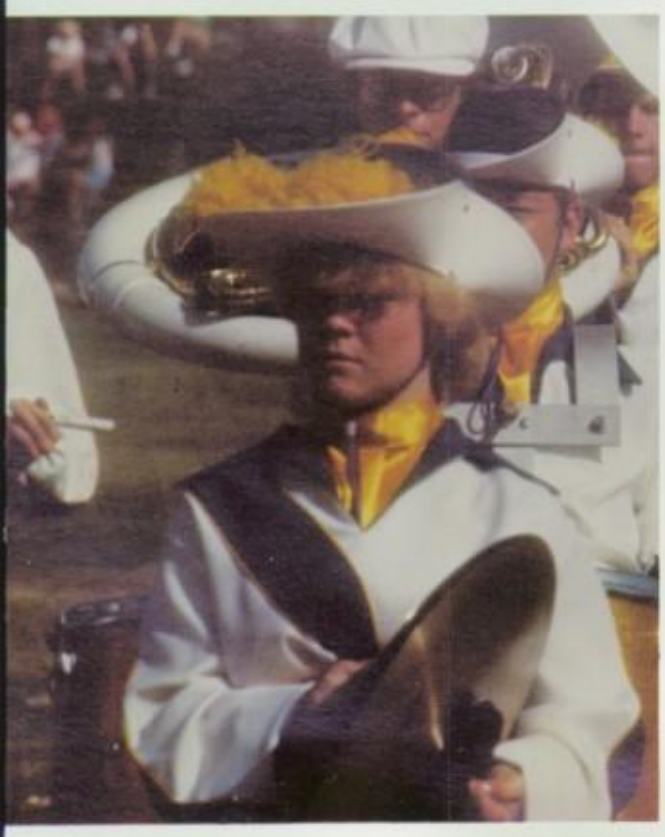
▲ **PRECISE MOVEMENTS,** Suzanne DiFiore performs at a home game. The colorguard and band performed during halftimes, along with the Drill Team.

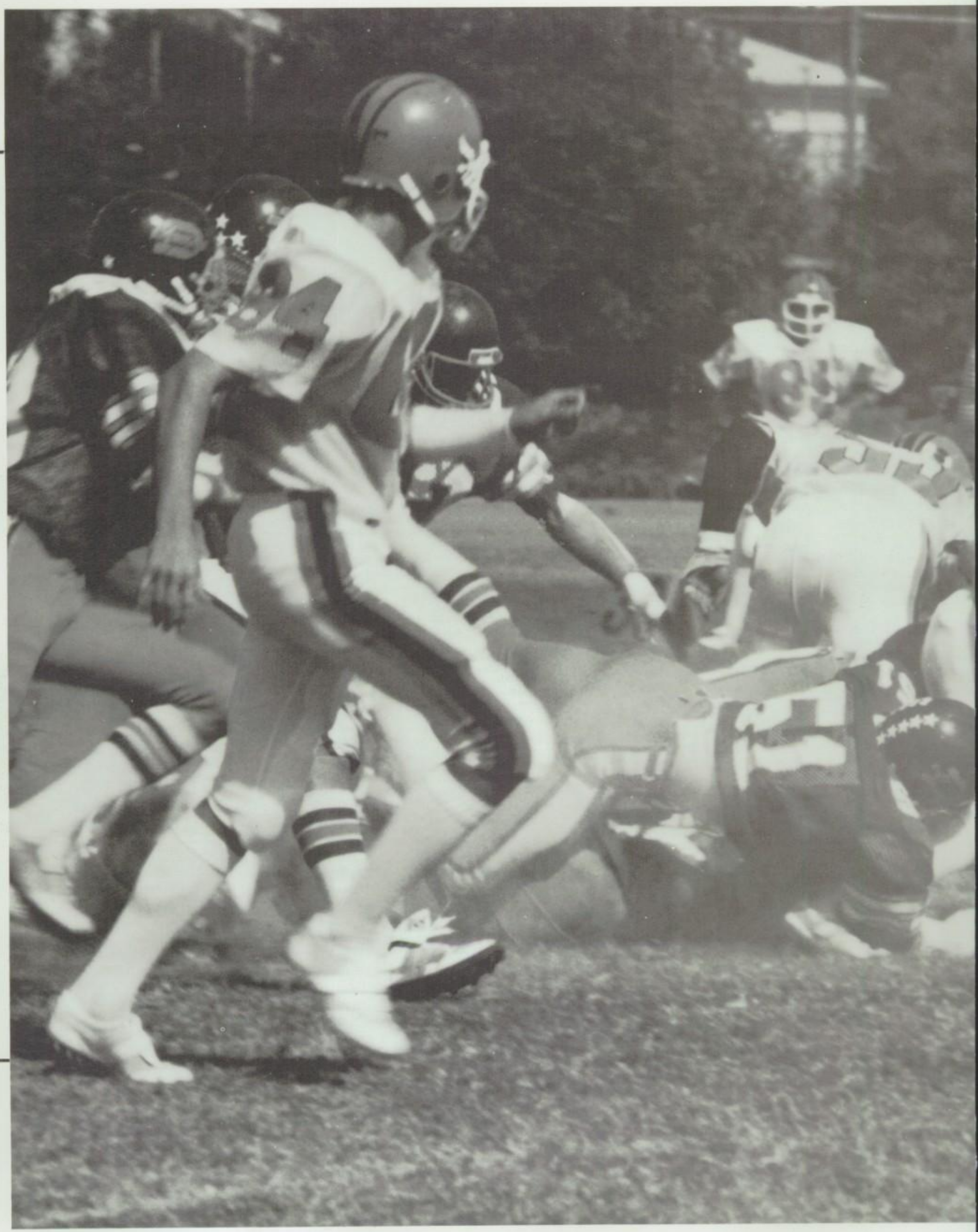
▶ **STANDING TALL,** Shari Blubaugh swooshes her flag in precise unison with her co-color guards. Pagentry members made up almost 40% of the band.

◀ **PUFFING AWAY ON A BARITONE HORN,** during halftime along with the band Sean Mitchell performs the music. The Band practiced hard especially before performances.

▼ **INVOLVED MUSICIAN,** Phil Smart blows his trumpet at a football game. The game ended with a dissapointing score, the Brahmas lost 34 to 13.

▼ **BAND,** front row: Doreen Pacheco, Shari Blubaugh, Kathy Higgins, Brian Mottaz, Manny Ramos, Cabel Ayala, Ron Wyckoff, Todd Kissan, George Haraksin, Mark Gagnon, Karen West, Nancy DeVol, Michelle Hanley, second row: Kelly Ward, Ronda Everett, Tanuja Singeetham, Tracy Jameson, Wendi Cooper, Molly Wing, Jenny Hale, Roxanne DeRoode, Ron Ause, Jin Wah Park, Leonora Truman, Cindy Ruth, Joyce Knapp, Lisa Winkler, Chris Gonzalez, Annette Zimmer, Wendy Van, third row: Michelle White, Patrica Batista, Tania Warren, Alex Suchly, Phil Smart, Joe Dempsey, Sean Mithell, Guy Hartwig, Carli Allan, Henry Perez, Robert Provencio, David Jones, Suzanne DeFiore, Erica Amesbury, Josefina Velasquez, fourth row: Bridget Flagherty, Toni Mulder, Kim Law, Todd Hecker, Tony DeSimone, Mickey Dears, Kara Egan, Jennifer DeSimone, Troy Brooks, Paul Minson, Veronica Robertazzi, Larry Anaya, John Camancho, Alfred Carter, Kelley Allan, Kristi Chapin, Leigh Phifer, Diane Kushmak.





Recreation

by Hubert Kim, Heather Moore, Allan Pratt

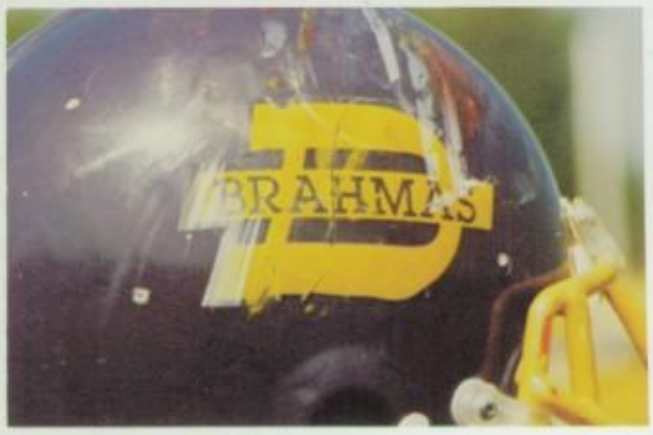
Whether it be a luxury liner or a private yacht, pressures built in both passengers and crew from the constant effort needed to make the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** successful. Various methods ranging from vacations to physical education were used to relieve these pressures, but the most common method was **recreational,** or extra-curricular **activities.**

By joining activities such as football, basketball, volleyball, or tennis, students relieved their tensions caused by classroom pressures by placing their energies into projects that gave them the opportunity to strengthen their skills and increase their social circles.

"Being in sports gave me the chance to meet people I never would have known if we hadn't all been working together as a team with a common goal," commented junior Edgar Bunner. This held true for many students. As sophomore Adonica Blair said, "Without sports we would all go crazy from the constant work in class. This way if we're having problems in a certain class we can take it out on the volleyball, or literally run away from them for a couple of hours, until we reach a frame of mind where we can handle them. Sports are literally the aspirin for your troubles. Without them we'd be lost."

▲ **AS BEADS OF SWEAT** trickle down her face, junior Kim VanHorn carefully raises 50 lbs. above her shoulders. Building up the muscles in her arms helped to prepare Kim for sports competitions.

◀ **A MASS OF TANGLED** bodies results as the Brahmas hold Ganesha at their 30 yard line. Although defeated by Ganesha 53-0, the experience gained from playing the league champs helped prepare the varsity players for the next season.

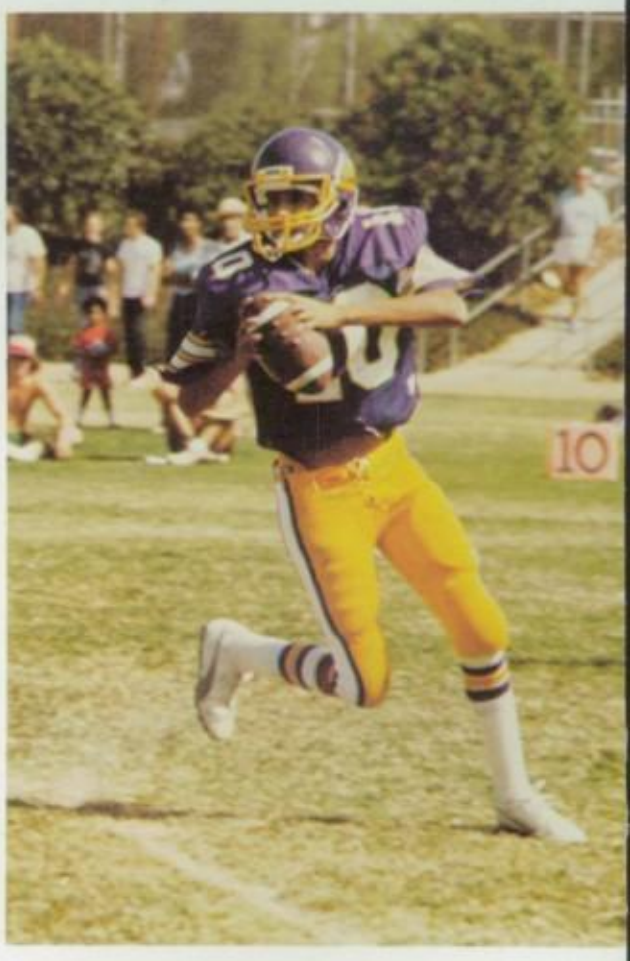


▲ **WITH VIGOROUS INTENT,** the Brahma varsity football team thunders onto the field. The Brahmas battled at home that day.

▲ **AS HE CONCENTRATES,** Monty Mecham wears the scars and marks of the opponent on his helmet. The linemen were up against Elsinore that day.

▶ **WORDS OF WISDOM** are given to Rich Gonzales as the Brahmas fall behind. Coach Roche called all the plays for the team.

▶ **SCANNING THE FIELD** for open receivers, Rich Gonzales drops back for a pass. He completed this pass for a eleven yard gain.



Diary of "Hellweek"

August 17: This is my last day as a free man. Football practice starts tomorrow and everybody says it's going to be really hard.

August 18: I went today and got my practice uniforms. This is exciting. I haven't put pads in football pants in so long I almost forgot how.

August 18, 8:00 p.m.: I just finished the first practice. It wasn't in pads, but it was hard. CIF rules didn't allow us to have footballs, so all we did was run. The varsity and the freshman teams practiced together and it was really crowded. We learned a lot of new drills, including Country Fair, a conditioning drill. Each group of players went with a coach and did an exercise for about three minutes. Then a whistle was blown and we ran to the next group. After two and one-half hours of running, we started running. We sprinted first on the field. We did ten ten-yard sprints, ten 20-yard sprints, and so on until we reach ten 50-yard sprints. Then we went to ten, 100-yard sprints. After that we went down to the track and ran a couple of miles. If you could survived this, you could survive anything.

August 20: Today was the last day of conditioning. I will not be able to move until school starts.

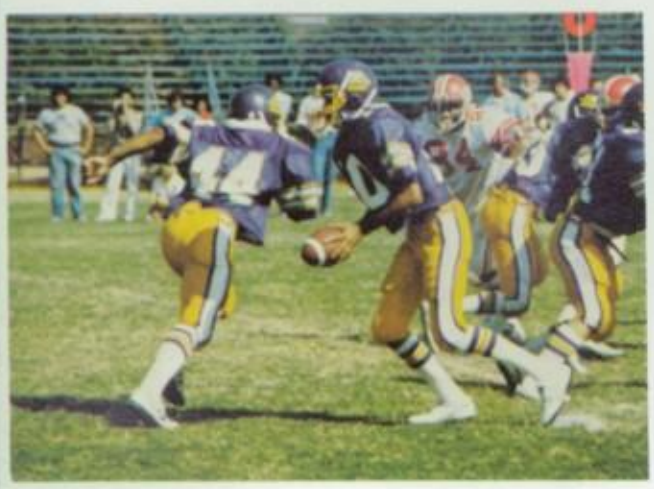
August 22, 11:30 a.m.: Today we started practicing in pads. It's getting fun now. We learned another new drill. It's called the Nut Cracker. Two people try to barrel through a tackler. The first bruises are just now showing.

This is my last day as a free man. Football practice starts tomorrow and everybody says it's going to be really hard.

After practicing for two and one-half hours, we came back at 10:00 to practice pass offense and defensive. By comparison, this practice was easy.

August 23, 5:30 p.m.: This was another hard practice from 4:00 to 6:00 in full pads again. We then had a 30 minute break. We came back for another hour of practice for special teams.

September 13: Today is the first day of school and that brings on the last day of hell week. It was actually a hell two and one-half weeks, and hell it was. But now its over and it was all worth it. The first game is in a couple of weeks and we are prepared.



▲ **COACH TERRY ROCHE** gives last minute advice to quarterback Rich Gonzales. Rich led the Brahmas for most of the season.

▲ **TRYING TO BLOCK** a faked field goal, sophomore Eric Krueger leaps high for the ball. Eric was a linebacker for the team.

◀ **QUARTERBACK RICH GONZALES** hands off to Leonard Peoples as the linemen clear a way. Leonard was the Brahmas starting Fullback.

Young, Gutty & Rarin to go

Fielding a team with 21 juniors and 39 sophomores but no seniors the DBHS Brahma machine took it on the chin in their first year of existance. Although outsized in almost every game, the gutty Brahmas were never out hustled. Being placed in the tough Hacienda league meant that the Brahmas had to face such powerful football teams as Ganesha, Gary, and Chino, all CIF powers. Non-league opponents included other teams who made CIF play-offs. It was obvious that the Brahmas were playing a level competition above their skills and experience. "The kids played better than expected. It was sad that they had to play Varsity level football. They're a great Junior Varsity team." said head Coach Terry Roche.

"I have a lot of respect, they are all good hardworking kids."

–Coach Terry Roche

The DBHS Brahmas are directed by a well experienced staff of coaches. They learned all their skilled moves and plays from coaches that come from all over. The football team and coaches are planning for next year. They want revenge from the losses this past season. "I have a lot of respect, they are all good hard-working kids," stated Coach Roche, "In the future we will be very competitive and probably the best team around."

Over the summer the football team worked really hard. "We had two weeks of very strenuous practice, twice a day, morning and night. This really helped us, especially for our win over Marshall Fundamental," said Perry Harpold. It is obvious that the summer practice gave the football team the sense of togetherness.

▲ **AS HE GOES BACK TO PASS,** starting quarterback Richard Gonzales is heavily pressured by the Elsinore defens He was often preserved because of lack of size in the offensive line.

▲ **AS THE RECEIVERS BREAK EARLY,** the Brahma offense plans the next play. The offense had an even mix running and passing plays.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
2 WINS, 8 LOSSES

Diamond Bar	14	**Elsinore**	34
Diamond Bar	21	Marshall Fundamental	14
Diamond Bar	3	**Oak Park**	34
Diamond Bar	15	**Montclair**	22
Diamond Bar	0	**Ganesha**	53
Diamond Bar	6	**Garey**	48
Diamond Bar	13	**Bonita**	34
Diamond Bar	7	**Ontario**	22
Diamond Bar	22	Chino	8
Diamond Bar	13	**Laguna Hills**	38

▼ With great confidence, quarterback, Jeff Patera hands off to Richard Lewis who anticipates the defenses moves.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: front row: Coach Dan O'Dell, Coach Jerry Altavelia, David Deitering, John Christensen, Allan Pratt, George Alvarez, Mike Rollheiser, Rick Leyva, Steve Lee, Jeff Nordschow, Rick Bergstrum, Craig Herdon, Derek Jeffus, Kevin James, Coach Eddie Kimura, Coach Jack Coppes; **second row:** Jim Wolfe, Dominic Catalano, Tony Scrofini, Mark Stouffer, Jeff Cabell, Eric Krueger, Leonard Peoples, David Pike, Craig Pattera, Shaun Doyle, Joe Camp, Judd Garrett, T.J. Ford, John Favre, Garret Flores, Gabe Martinez; **third row:** Coach Jack Cooprider, Keith Lovell, Mark Hutchison, Mark Grissom, Jeff Petty, Richard Montgomery, Ronald Pool, Dave Williams, Scott Furrow, Scott Bales, Chris Martin, Larry Dorsey, Randy Agresta, Richard Lewis, Coach Terry Roche; **back row:** Perry Harold, Eric Little, Edgar Bunner, Monty Mecham, Mark Hauser, Jeff Dailey, Troy Rockwell, David Beasly, Richard Gonzales, Eric Sorensen, Jeff Kurts, Aaron Bullock; Not Shown: Ed Fitzgerald

◀ **AFTER AN IMPRESSIVE SHOW,** Richard Gonzales is led out of the game by Coach Terry Roche. Richard was injured a few times during the season.

Confident not Cocky

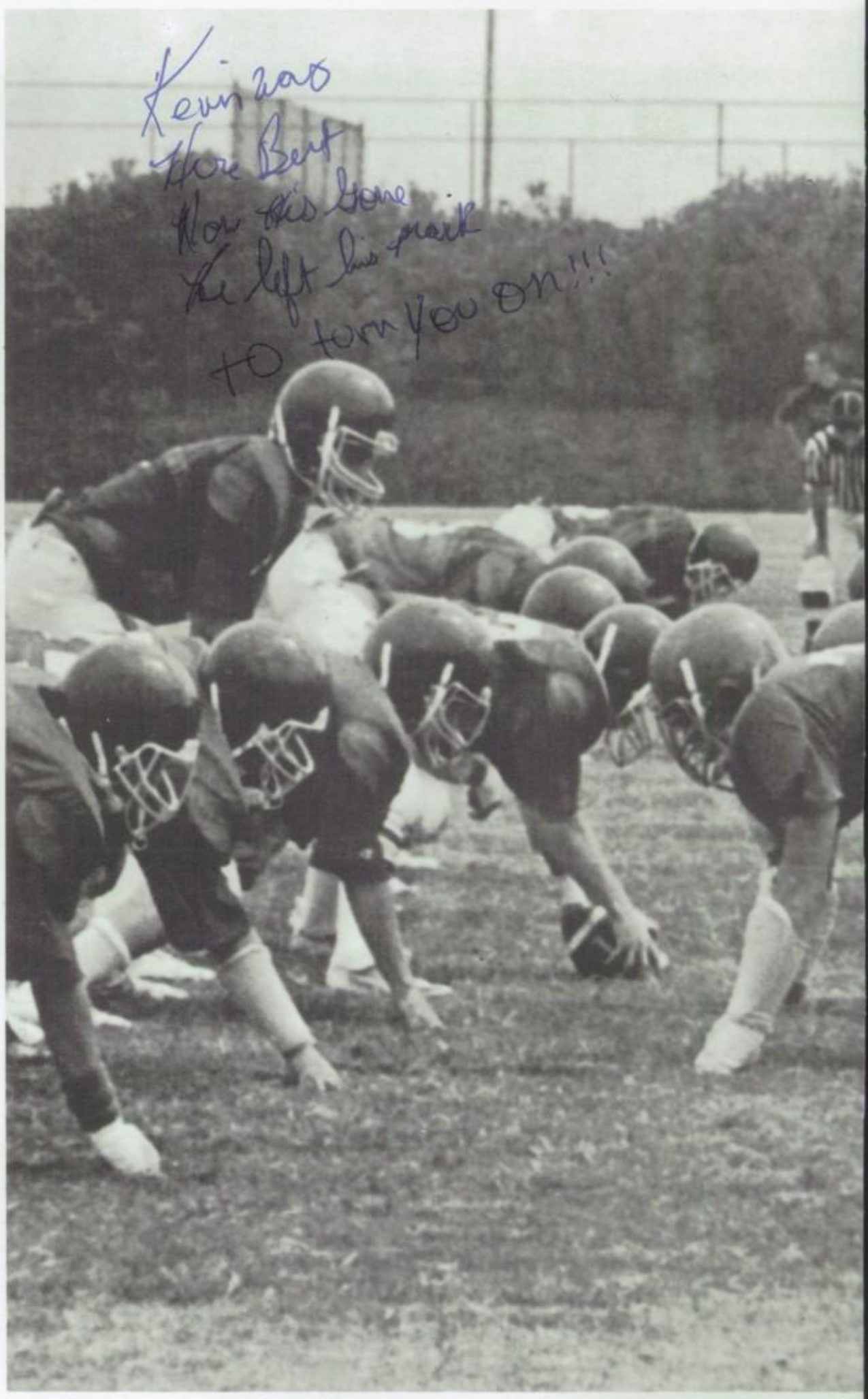
Storming out onto the field the freshmen football team was ready for their first high school football game. A team of 51 ready-to-fight freshmen took their first win at 15 - 13 against Elsinore. And kept going making all their games victories. Although the freshman team has won every game, they do not take it for granted that they are special. "We're confident but not cocky", said Coach Anthony Kuns. "They believe they can be as good as they try. They seem to be a team in the best sense of the word. They really pull for each other."

"They believe they can be as good as they try."
-Coach Anthony Kuns

Practicing twice a day over the summer and every day after school made the team what they were; undefeated in league. "The Diamond Bar Brahma freshmen football team is a really talented football team. We have the best quarterback, wide receivers, offensive linemen, and running backs in league." Leading the freshmen team were Craig Washington, Curtis Le Desma, David Jones, Larry Vladic, Todd Zimmerman, Dean Dullude, and Todd Olsen." said Coach Kuns. "Our positive attitude, hard work, and good coaching, have helped us a lot." stated Jim Harrington.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL 9 wins, 0 losses, 1 tie

Diamond Bar	15	Elsinore	13
Diamond Bar	35	Marshall Fundamental	0
Diamond Bar	6	Oak Park	0
Diamond Bar	6	Montclair	0
Diamond Bar	6	Ganesha	6
Diamond Bar	22	Garey	0
Diamond Bar	20	Bonita	6
Diamond Bar	32	Ontario	16
Diamond Bar	16	Chino	0
Diamond Bar	27	Laguna Hills	0



▲ **READY IN POSITION,** Brahmas await the hike. Tying only with Ganesha, the team was ranked first in the Hacienda League.

▶ **RUNNING THE FINAL FEET,** Kraig Washington scores another touchdown. As well as being a high scorer, Kraig was an asset to the team in many ways.

◀ **SWARMING IN,** Andy Viera and David Jones attempt to recover a fumble. Quick reactions was one of the main priorities for the freshman team.

▼ **GET THAT GUY DOWN!** Rex Alford, Jim Erickson, Rich Ortiz, and Marco Catalano work together as a team. Teamwork was an important factor for the players.

▲ **FRESHMEN FOOTBALL, Front row:** Brian Shapiro, Rex Alford, Mike Balmers, Steve Tanner, Marco Catalano, Bill Ornelas, Todd Zimmerman, Kevin Farris, Mickey Deavers; **second row:** Coach Steve Salmons, Paul Boultwood, Jim Erickson, Jim Tee, Mike Ochoa, Tony Ego, Steve Schuman, Todd Oleson, Jim Pavlos, Tim Shackleford, Kraig Washington, Coach Anthony Kuns; **third row:** Willie Guidino, Mark Nappi, Mike Genneway, Jeff Wilson, Jeff Crane, Todd Carcelli, Joel Schmieder, Henry Perez, Mike McMinn, David Robinson, Kenny Spada; **back row:** Lucky Hoffman, Tom Garille, David Jones, Larry Vladic, Dean Dulude, David Chalmers, David Damaske, Eugine Thompson, Jim Harrington, Bryon Mount, Rich Ortiz.

Built for Speed

With spirits high, the Diamond Bar Brahma Cross Country team prepared for their first meet. "The team spirit was fantastic," stated Coach Roberts. "We all encouraged each other and that kind of support really helped." And the encouragement did help. The cross country team sent 14 young and ready to run team members to league finals.

Under the instruction of Janet Roberts and Jack Malloy, the team competed against schools such as Ganesha, Montclair, Bonita, and Gary.

"We were a young team, but overall we did great."
-Chris Twombley, junior

They came home with ten wins and eight losses, placing boys second in league, girls third in league, and junior varsity second in league.

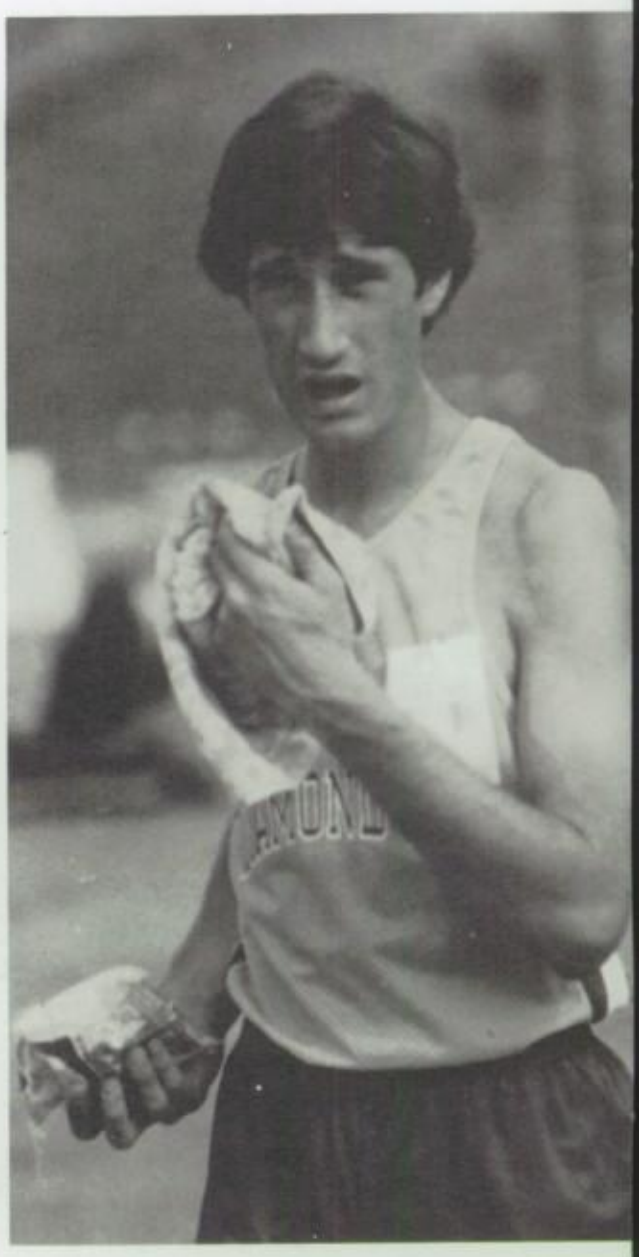
Running cross country proved an uneasy task. Intense training and work outs were necessary. "We all worked really hard this year. The practice was rough, but I believe it paid off," stated junior Linda Comyns. Junior Chris Twombley commented, "We were a young team but overall we did great. And we will be back next year with all returning people."

CROSS COUNTRY **10 wins, 8 losses**

	Boys	Girls	
Diamond Bar	33-25	38-20	**Laguna Hills**
Diamond Bar	36-18	30-26	**Los Altos**
Diamond Bar	34-21	17-42	**San Dimas**
Diamond Bar	17-39	19-46	Ganesha
Diamond Bar	40-19	29-27	**Chino**
Diamond Bar	19-41	15-forfeit	Montclair
Diamond Bar	24-32	16-46	Bonita
Diamond Bar	27-29	18-38	Garey
Diamond Bar	27-30	37-2	**Ontario**

▶ **LOOKING FOR REST AND RELAXATION,** Jeff Parker searches for the nearest shaded tree. Running cross country proved to be strenuous for many students.

▼ **AFTER AN OUTSTANDING RACE,** Dereck Butterfield checks in for his time. Dereck is one of 14 who went to league finals.



▲ **CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row:** Jessica Vargas, Adonica Blair, Jaycee Blair, Laurie Harmon, Kristi McDonal **Second Row:** Adrian Silva, Micki Martinez, Tania Feyka, Kevin Faul, Tina Holm, Scott Abbinante, Peter Morri Coach Jack Malloy; **Third Row:** Coach Janet Roberts, Linda Comyns, Dereck Butterfield, Chris Twombley, Je Parker, Philip Alaniz, Dale Hill, Chris Shrum. Not pictured; Ray Rodriquez.

◀ **EXHAUSTED FROM THE HEAT,** Cross Country runner Jessica Vargas begins to feel hot and tired. "The heat was the only problem with Cross Country," commented Jessica.

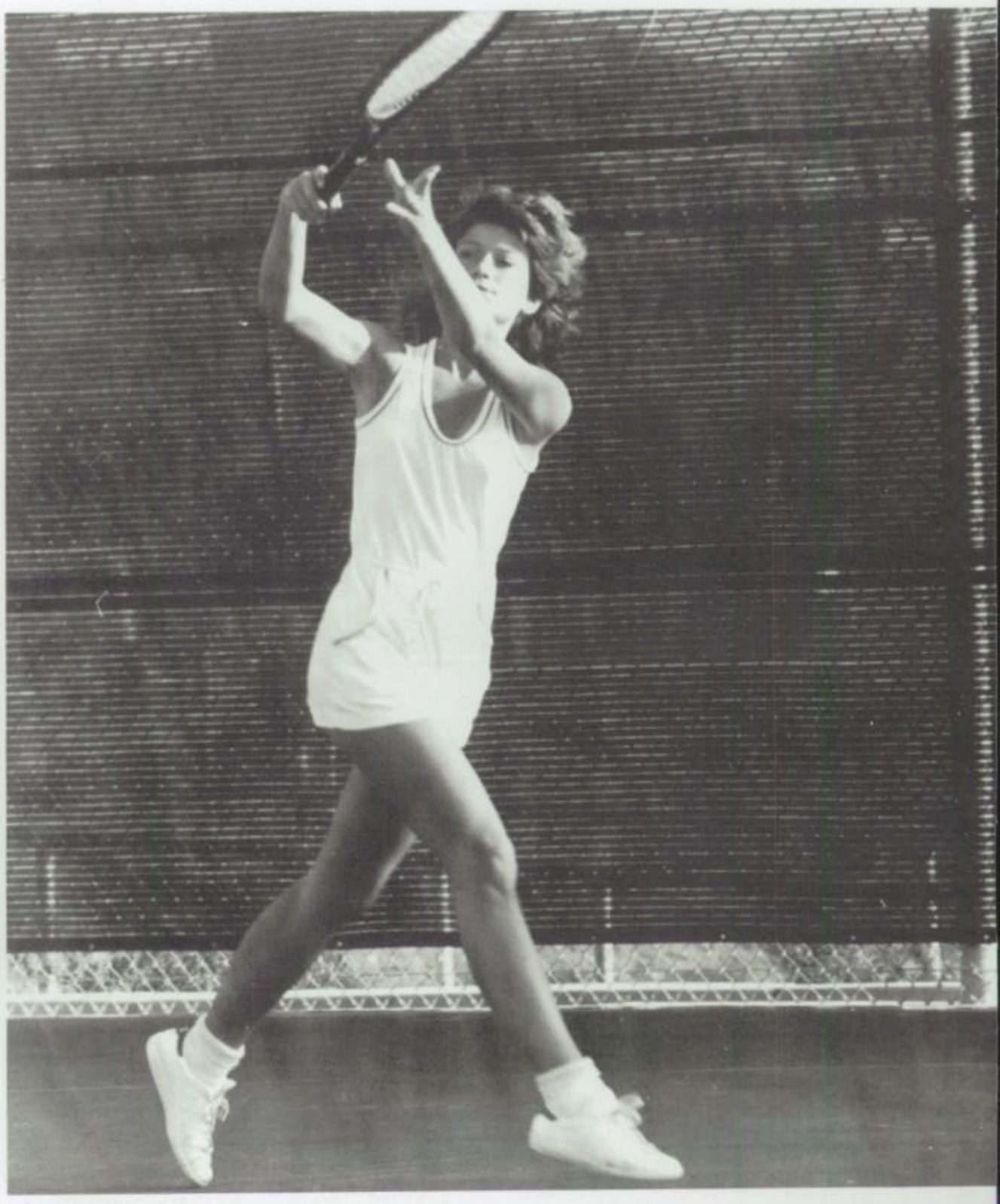
▲ **CRACK!** The gun goes off and the race begins. Schools from all over the Hacienda League showed for the race.

▲ **ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL,** as Coach Roberts gives her girls a reassuring talk. Coach Roberts had several years of coaching experience under her belt.

◀ **RUNNING THE LONG STRETCH UP HILL,** Tina Holm slowly begins to tire. Running up hill was the worst thing in a race," said Tina.

▶ **FOLLOWING THROUGH** on her swing, singles player Joanne Gratz sends it back to the baseline. Joanne played no. 1 while Teresa was injured.

▼ **AS INTENSITY SHOWS** on her face, Lisa Herrera returns a deep shot to the sidelines. Lisa played both singles and doubles.



▶ **VARSITY TENNIS. Front row:** Jane Rhee, Kim Van Huele; **second row:** Christy Estrella, Kim Simmons, Adriana Cracium, Shari Bloomenstein, Linda Zehe, Lisa Herrera, Coach Jerry Davis; **back row:** Ken Newman, Sharon Fox, Susan Healy, Shirley Graves, Joanne Gratz, Teresa J. Cherry, Erin Sullivan, Andy Wasley. **Not shown:** Maryrose Mendoza, Jayashree Puvvula

Who Says 'No one's Perfect?'

With surprising dominance, Diamond Bar High School's first Varsity Tennis team conquered their league with an impresive record. "Conquered" is not one bit exaggerated term as what the Brahmas did to their opponents. An 18-O win was common for the Brahmas. The lowest win, 15-3, was still impressive.

In the beginning of their promising season, Varsity singles players Teresa Cherry, Joanne Gratz, and Christy Estrella led the team. "Number one player, Teresa Cherry, was a strong asset to the team," commented junior Lisa Herrera.

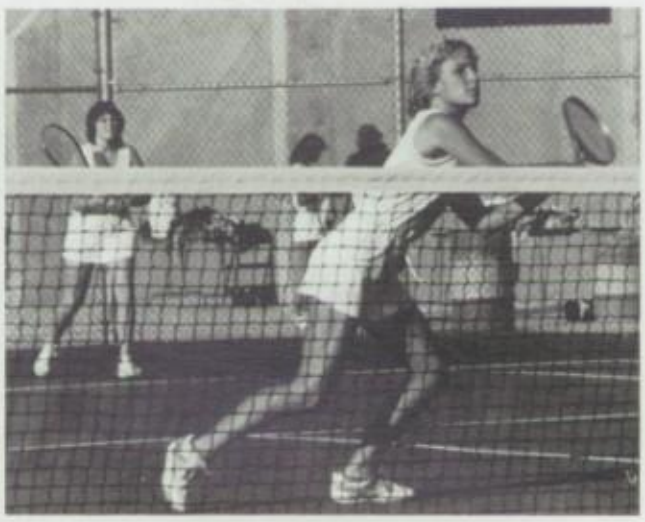
Teresa was unable to perform for the Brahmas at their last two league matches due to her ankle injury. Despite the loss, the strong and dominant doubles kept the team going strong. "Our doubles teams were our strong points. We have the best doubles teams in the league," commented Susan Healy, junior.

Conquering every opponent on their court, the Brahmas Varsity doubles teams were led by Deanna Doris and Linda Zehe (no. 1), Lisa Herrera and Kim Van Huele (no. 2), and Shari Bloomenstein and Adriana Craciun (no. 3). Although these were the standings at the end of the year, there were alot of changes in the seatings throughout the year. According to Coach Davis, the drastic changes were due to many improvements of players.

"We have the best doubles teams in the league."
-Susan Healy, junior

Other conquering Varsity Tennis team members won the league title by defeating Bonita with a dominating score of 15-3. The Brahmas Tennis team continued into the league finals with a promising outlook. After league finals, the Brahmas continued to CIF.

▲ **CLOSE AT THE NET,** doubles player Deanna Doris volleys back to her opponent. Deanna played no. 1 doubles with sophomore Linda Zehe.



▲ **WITH FORCE AND ACCURACY,** Shari Bloomenstein rips one down the middle. Shari was one of the strong doubles players.

▲ **CHARGING THE NET,** number one singles player Teresa Cherry returns the shot. Teresa was noted for her strong forehand.

▲ **WITH INSTANT RESPONSE,** Linda Zehe reaches for a passing shot at the net. Linda was one of the many sophomores on the team.

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS		17 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie	
Diamond Bar	8	Upland	10
Diamond Bar	9	Rowland	9
Diamond Bar	16	Bishop Amat	2
Diamond Bar	16	Montclair	2
Diamond Bar	13	La Habra	5
Diamond Bar	16	Sonora	2
Diamond Bar	17	Chino	1
Diamond Bar	16	Wilson	2
Diamond Bar	16	Ontario	2
Diamond Bar	18	Garey	0
Diamond Bar	17	Bonita	1
Diamond Bar	18	Katella	0
Diamond Bar	17	West Covina	1
Diamond Bar	16	Montclair	2
Diamond Bar	18	Ganesha	0
Diamond Bar	18	Chino	0
Diamond Bar	16	Ontario	2
Diamond Bar	16	Garey	2
Diamond Bar	15	Bonita	3

The Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis team had a tough example to follow. Sitting in the shadow of the Varsity team's impressive 17-1-1 overall record, it was just a bit too much to expect them to match such a score. Or was it?

Led by their coach Bill Cline, the J.V. Girls' Tennis team went undefeated in their league to finish the season with an uncompromising record of 9-0.

"Like the Varsity team, the players improved drastically throughout the year," commented sophomore Kim Simmons. The only factor separating the J.V. team from the Varsity team was their difference in ability. Yet in no way did the J.V. team lack the ability to play tough tennis. One common disappointment to many of the team members was the fact that many of the schools in the Hacienda League didn't have Junior Varsity teams.

"It was too bad that we didn't get to play as much as the Varsity"

-Coach Bill Cline

"We didn't get to play as often as Varsity did," stated Coach Cline. "Yet the J.V. team learned a lot from the few but exciting games we did play. By beating all the other teams with a strong margin, we, the Brahmas, proved to the league that we are tough and here to stay."

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS
9 wins, 0 losses

Diamond Bar	13	West Covina	1
Diamond Bar	11	Katella	2
Diamond Bar	16	Wilson	2
Diamond Bar	17	Sonora	0
Diamond Bar	5	La Habra	1
Diamond Bar	16	Rowland	2
Diamond Bar	16	Garey	2
Diamond Bar	15	Bonita	1
Diamond Bar	18	Bonita	0

▲ **EYES ON THE BALL,** singles player Chris Schwab smashes back the high bounce. Chris was inflicted with a foot injury during the season.

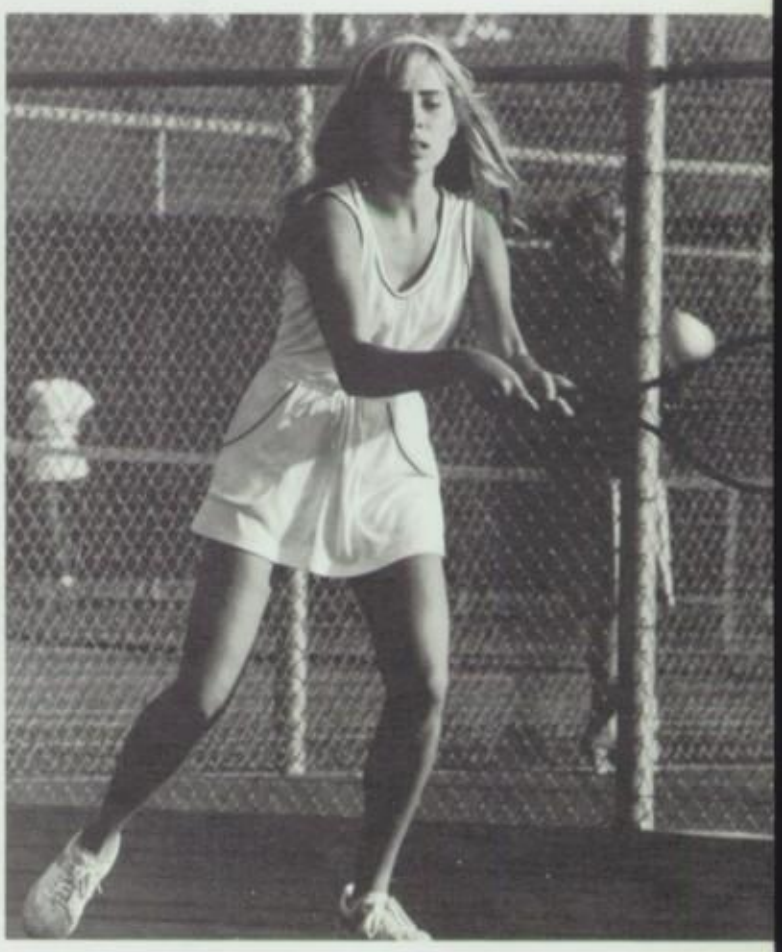
▶ **RAQUET BACK AND READY,** Amy Dwyer gets ready to serve. Amy played number one doubles with Camy Criner.

BRAHMAS STUN LEAGUE

◀ **SHOWING GOOD EFFORT,** Michelle Mealey lunges for the volley. Michelle Mealey played Junior Varsity as a freshman.

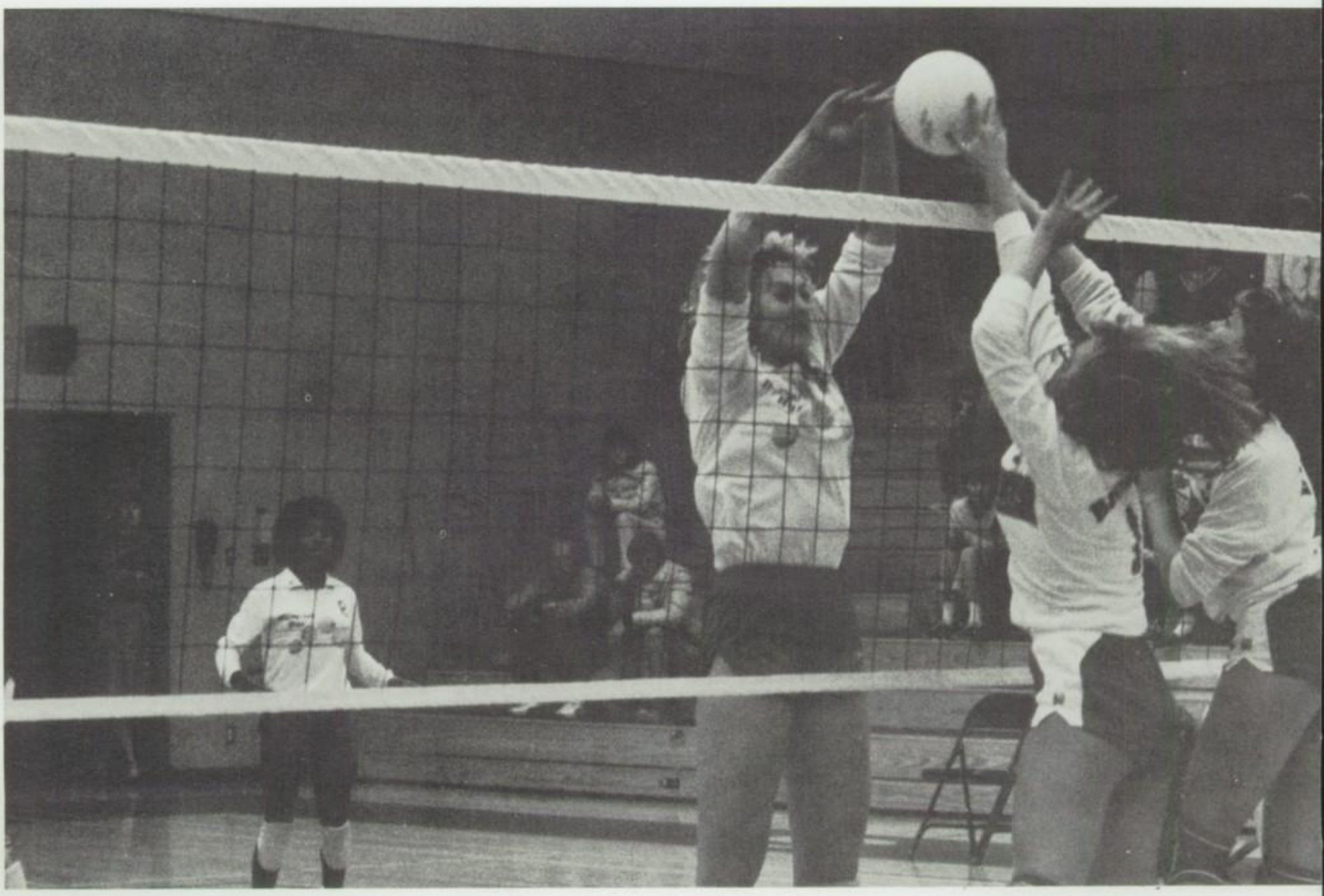
◀ **AS SHE TRIES TO JUDGE DISTANCE,** Carolyn Gowdy plays a forehand at the baseline. Carolyn was one of the many singles players.

◀ **SETTING UP A LOB,** Denise Baxter gets ready to finish the point. Like many other players, Denise used the popular oversized Prince raquet.



▲ **USING TWO HANDS TO GRIP,** Kim Simmons returns with a strong backhand. Kim Simmons moved up to play Varsity later in the season.

◀ **JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row:** Karen Heartly; **second row:** Coach Bill Cline, Denise Baxter, Michelle Mealey, Amy Dwyer, Chris Schwab; **back row:** Tiffany Park, Wendy Arterberry, Colette Temmink, Carolyn Gowdy, Amy Kuhnert, Camy Criner.



▲ **AS SHE BLOCKS** the ball, Kim Van Horn, junior, takes on two opponents. Kim was out with a leg injury for most of the season.

▲ **WITH A LOOK OF** determination, Kim spikes the ball to Big Bear. Kim and co-captain Cindi Smith were both elected to All-league.

▲ **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front row:** Lisa Hedekin, Annette Johnson, Pam Ballan, Laura Martin, Cindi Smith; **back row:** Coach Liz Ward, Lisa Snedeker, Alicia Oxford, Kathleen Martin, Kim VanHorn.

"Smashing" Girls Take League

The crowd was few in number, slowly increasing as the clock ticked the minutes before 8:00. Mistakes weren't uncommon, but after all this wasn't just any oridnary game. No quite the contrary, it was the game that would decide who would continue in C.I.F.- Big Bear or Diamond Bar.

It began with high hopes for the Brahmas as they dominated the first game of play with an impressive 15-4 score. Yet they did not remain this lucky as Big Bear overpowered them to win 3-1.

"The Brahmas season was spectacular for the first year of playing. We did really well," said Pamela Ballan, junior. Ranked fifth in C.I.F. and co-champions in league, the Brahmas finished with a 15-1 record, losing only to Chino, whom they came back to beat the second round.

▲ **SMASHING ONE DOWN** for a point, sophomore Annette Johnson spikes while airborne. Annette started in nearly every game.

◀ **WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION,** Kathleen Martin bumps the ball over the net. Kathleen was one of the strong setters for spikes.

With such superstars as Cindi Smith and Kim VanHorn, the Brahmas proved themselves undefeatable. "We had alot of overall talent," commented co-captain Cindi Smith. "It's not a one woman sport, everybody contributes." Held together by teamwork, the girls considered themselves more of a family than a volleyball team. "We started off with little interest from the crowd, but we worked as a family, and we won," commented junior Kim VanHorn.

The Brahmas expected to do even better next year, if possible. With all of their members returning, even Kim VanHorn, the injured star this year, they hoped to have a powerful team that would surpass all. "Her loss hurt our attitudes and that's when we lost to Chino,"

"We started off with little interest from the crowd, but we worked as a family, and we won."

-Kim VanHorn, junior

said Pamela. "We all made up for it, we adjusted." Kim and Cindi were both elected to All-league with hopes of doing the same next year.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL			15 wins, 1 loss
Diamond Bar	3	Rowland	0
Diamond Bar	3	West Covina	0
Diamond Bar	3	Alta Loma	0
Diamond Bar	3	Wilson	2
Diamond Bar	2	Montclair	0
Diamond Bar	2	Ganesha	0
Diamond Bar	2	Chino	0
Diamond Bar	2	Ontario	0
Diamond Bar	2	Garey	0
Diamond Bar	2	Bonita	0
Diamond Bar	2	Montclair	0
Diamond Bar	2	Ganesha	0
Diamond Bar	0	**Chino**	2
Diamond Bar	2	Ontario	0
Diamond Bar	2	Garey	0
Diamond Bar	2	Bonita	0

Hard Work Pays Off

It was a long and struggling season, but the team emerged from the competition, finishing with a 6-6-1 record. After working their hands to the bone by hours of practice a day, the Junior Varsity Volleyball team made a fantastic showing.

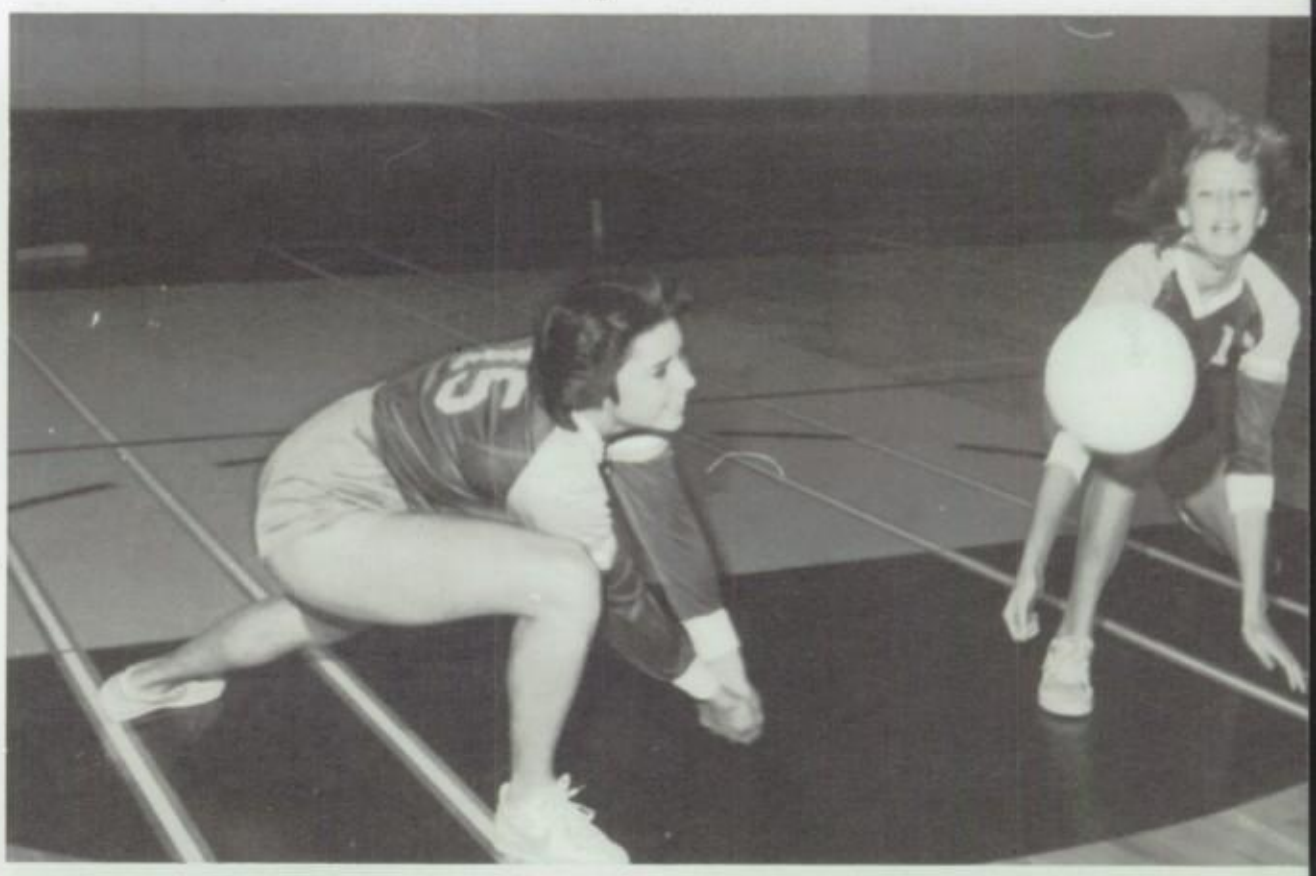
The squad was plagued by low interest and this resulted in only three sophomores on the team. One of these, Alicia Oxford, was lost when she advanced to the varsity level to replace Kim Van Horn, an injured starter. The team's other sophomores were Debbie Pike and Janelle Salmon.

"I thought we worked hard, everybody did."
-Kim Van Horn, Junior

The J.V. team was led by Coach Nancy Majors. Majors came from Chaparral Intermediate School at the beginning of the year to teach P.E. and volleyball. Mrs. Majors, known as a "difficult coach" worked her team hard to finish with a even record. "I thought we worked hard, everybody did," commented Kari Bender, freshman, "Everybody tried really hard. I also think we'll do really good next year, we have a lot of people returning who have played together so we have experience."

J.V. Volleyball
6 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie

Diamond Bar	O	**Rowland**	2
Diamond Bar	1	**Alat Loma**	2
Diamond Bar	1	Wilson	1
Diamond Bar	1	**Montclair**	2
Diamond Bar	2	Ganesha	O
Diamond Bar	1	**Chino**	2
Diamond Bar	2	Ontario	O
Diamond Bar	1	**Bonita**	2
Diamond Bar	1	**Montclair**	2
Diamond Bar	2	Ganesha	O
Diamond Bar	2	Chino	O
Diamond Bar	2	Ontario	O
Diamond Bar	2	Bonita	O



▲ **BUMPING UP** to one of their teammates, Wendy Walker and Joanne Case dive for the ball. Wendy was a starter for the J.V. team.

▲ **J.V. Volleyball. Front row:** Debbie Pike, Janelle Salmon, Kim Rolheiser, Pam Douangsitthi, Debbie Torrance; **back row:** Kim Bales, Lisa Schuricht, Christine Plumlee, Wendy Walker, Joanne Case.

▶ **WITH AN INTENSE LOOK** on her face, Debbie Torrance, Freshman, bumps the ball toward the net. Seventy percent of the team were freshmen.

◀ **SPIKING THE BALL** over the net, Christine Plumlee puts one in for a point. Christine was the spiker for the J.V. team.

▲ **SERVING THE BALL**, Pam Douangsitthi shows a look of concentration. Due to players like Pam, the team won their last four games and ended with a strong finish against Bonita.

Pinning To Success

As they sat listening to Coach Coppes, the Diamond Bar High wrestlers got ready for their first meet. Sporting a team of 13 varsity and junior varsity members, the Brahma wrestling team was ready to fight. Charging out to the mats, the team had only one thing on their minds, pin, pin!

During a meet against Upland, the varsity team got taken by a move called the cradle. Although the team was still raw around the edges, they pushed themselves at practices. "They are inexperienced but working hard," commented Coach Jack Coppes.

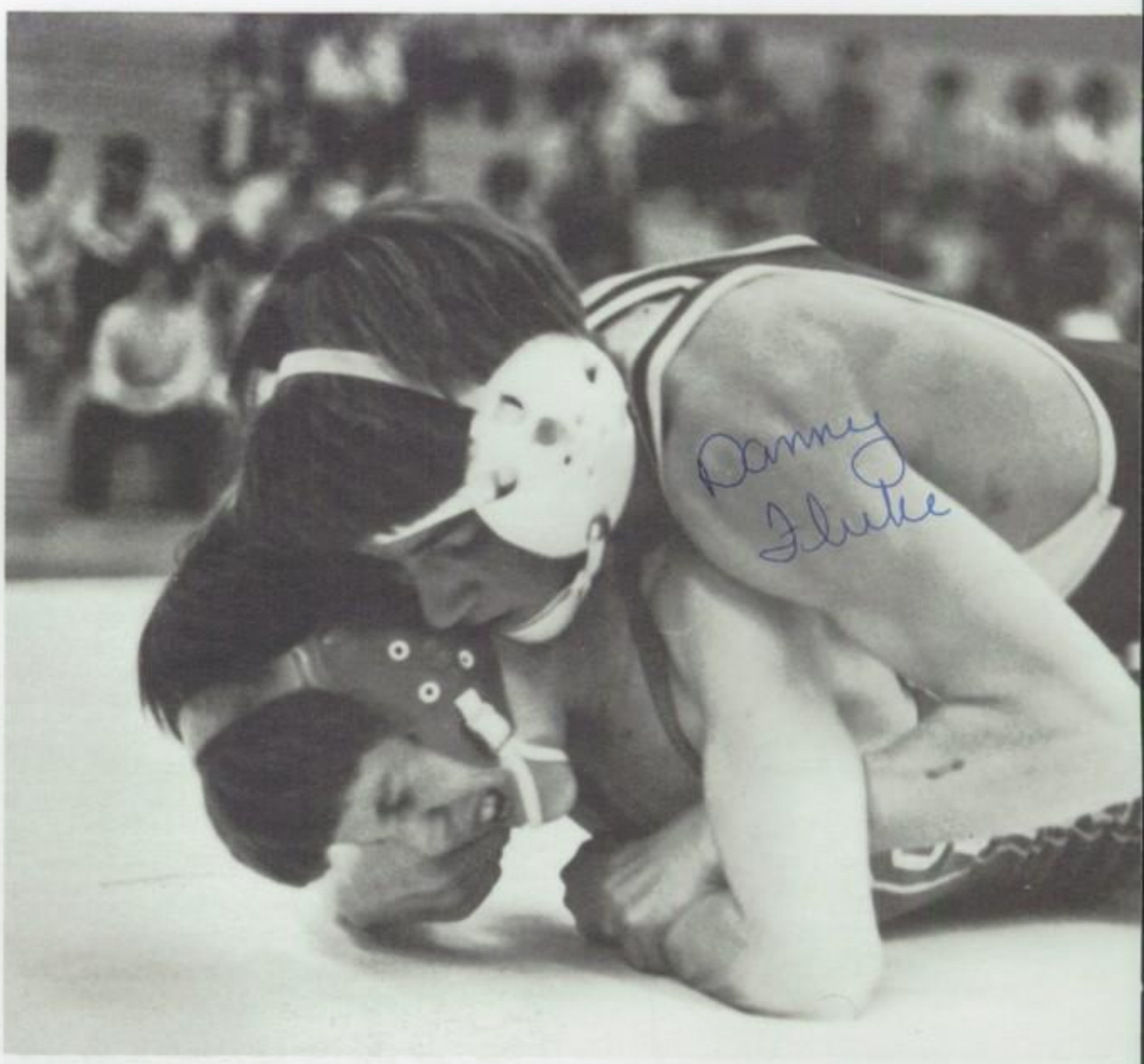
It was true that even though the teams were made up of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and they did not have the advantage of

"Wrestling is good experience for all guys. It really helps in concentration."

-Paul Reutzel, junior

seniors, they were still doing well. "I think the teams did better than everyone expected. I am proud to be a wrestler at Diamond Bar High," commented sophomore Dan Fluke. And they proved this by taking a win over their rivals, Ganesha, with a score of 72 to 0 and 60 to 18. The DBHS wrestlers came home from a tournament with two first place ribbons by Gave Martinez and Paul Reutzel and other assorted ribbons. Because of the team being so young, they were gauged more towards the lower weight divisions.

The main strategy of the team was to build up a lead with their most experienced players first. "Since we only had five experienced players, we tried to build up points and hope that our opponents wouldn't catch up to us," commented varsity wrestler Derek Jeffus. "But with everyone returning, we'll be really great next year."



VARSITY WRESTLING

5 wins **4 losses**

Diamond Bar	15	**Upland**	56
Diamond Bar	28	**San Dimas**	39
Diamond Bar	29	**Claremont**	47
Diamond Bar	40	Azusa	34
Diamond Bar	60	Ganesha	18
Diamond Bar	18	Webb	3
Diamond Bar	57	Chino	50
Diamond Bar	15	**Montclair**	57
Diamond Bar	42	**Garey**	36
Diamond Bar		**Bonita**	

▲ **JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING.** Front row: Shawn Scott, Jeff Wilson, Mike Gennawey, Sean Gannon, Paul Alanez; sedond row: Paul Boultwood, James Tee, Steve Schuman, Joey Paterson, Anthony DeLeon, Mark Nappi, Ray Rodriquez, Paul Rojos, Todd Carcelli; back row: Coach Jack Cooprider, Scott Palmer, Chris Poulis, John Jacobi, Jeff Cabell, Adam DeLeon, Bill Warden, Jim Poulis, Coach Jack Coppes.

▼ **VARSITY WRESTLING.** Front row: Kevin James, Dan Fluke, Marty Martinoski, Williw Guidino, Alex Silva, Bill Hailey, Brett Abboud; back row: Coach Jack Coppes, Pate Poulis, Rick Chang, Gabe Martinez, Jeff Kurtz, Derek Jeffus, Phil Alanez, Paul Reutzel, Mark Hutchinson, Coach Jack Cooprider.

◀ **AFTER GAINING A REVERSAL,** Dan Fluke is concentrating on a pin! During the season Dan proudly came home from a tournament with a fifth place ribbon.

J.V. Wrestling

9 wins — 1 loss

Upland	30	**Diamond Bar**	42
San Diams	30	**Daimond Bar**	32
Claremont	21	**Diamond Bar**	42
Azusa	11	**Diamond Bar**	48
Ganesha	0	**Diamond Bar**	72
Chino	**39**	**Diamond Bar**	**15**
Webb	**21**	**Diamond Bar**	34
Montclair	24	**Diamond Bar**	54
Garey	9	**Diamond Bar**	54
Bonita		Diamond Bar	

◀ **GIVING LAST MINUTE ADVICE,** Jack Coppes looks on at a match. Coach Coppes has been coaching wrestling for many years and is respected by his team.

◀ **AFTER GAINING AN ESCAPE,** Derek Jeffus is planning his next move. Derek is on his second year of wrestling and is a very promising member.

Varsity Shots At Victory

As they sat listening to Coach Bill Murray's final words before the game, the Diamond Bar High Varsity Basketball team anxiously awaited their game. Although they were not as successful as they had hoped, they were still very positive of their scores overall. "I felt the team did great," commented Coach Murray. "In regard to winning and losing, I don't believe you could judge the team's success on that," "I thought the team was successful. Success isn't measured by wins and losses, it's measured by how far you get. If you were to climb up a ladder, we went up the ladder further than anyone we played." replied Assistant Coach Nichols.

In the beginning of the season many people thought that the league would be too ough for Diamond Bar High because of the nonexistence of seniors. But DBHS pulled through with an overall record of 2-18. "Other coaches asid 'Diamond Bar is going to struggle and that DBHS should not be in the league" commented Coach Murray, "but near the end of the season they were saying to me "Murray, I don't want to play your team tonight because I'm afraid you might beat us". Now that is credit to itself."

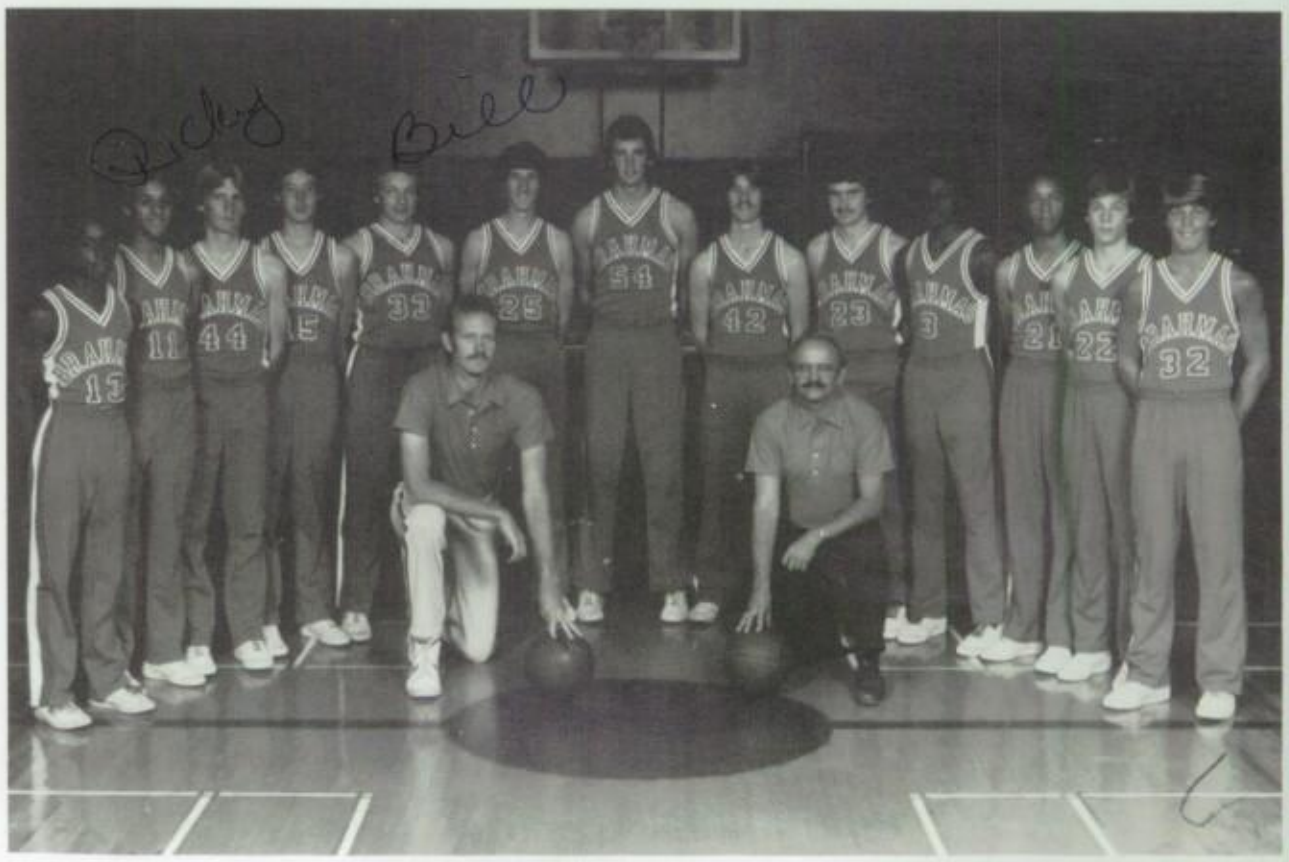
The stand-outs in the team received awards. They were, Most Valuable; Bill Faulkner, Best Defensive Player; Rodney Jones, Most Consistent; Scott Bales, Hustle and Effort Award; Bill Beeman, and Coach's award; Mark Waltz. Even though these five received recognition for their success it would not have meant anything without the help of the entire team.

"Our success cannot be judged by mere wins and losses. Success is more like a ladder."
Coach Nichols

The most talented team that the varsity played has to be Garey. They were bigger, faster, and more experienced. "The guys had a good game with Garey because they had to push themselves so much," replied Murray, "Our best games were against Ganesha. We had them on the tightrope up until the third quarter. "

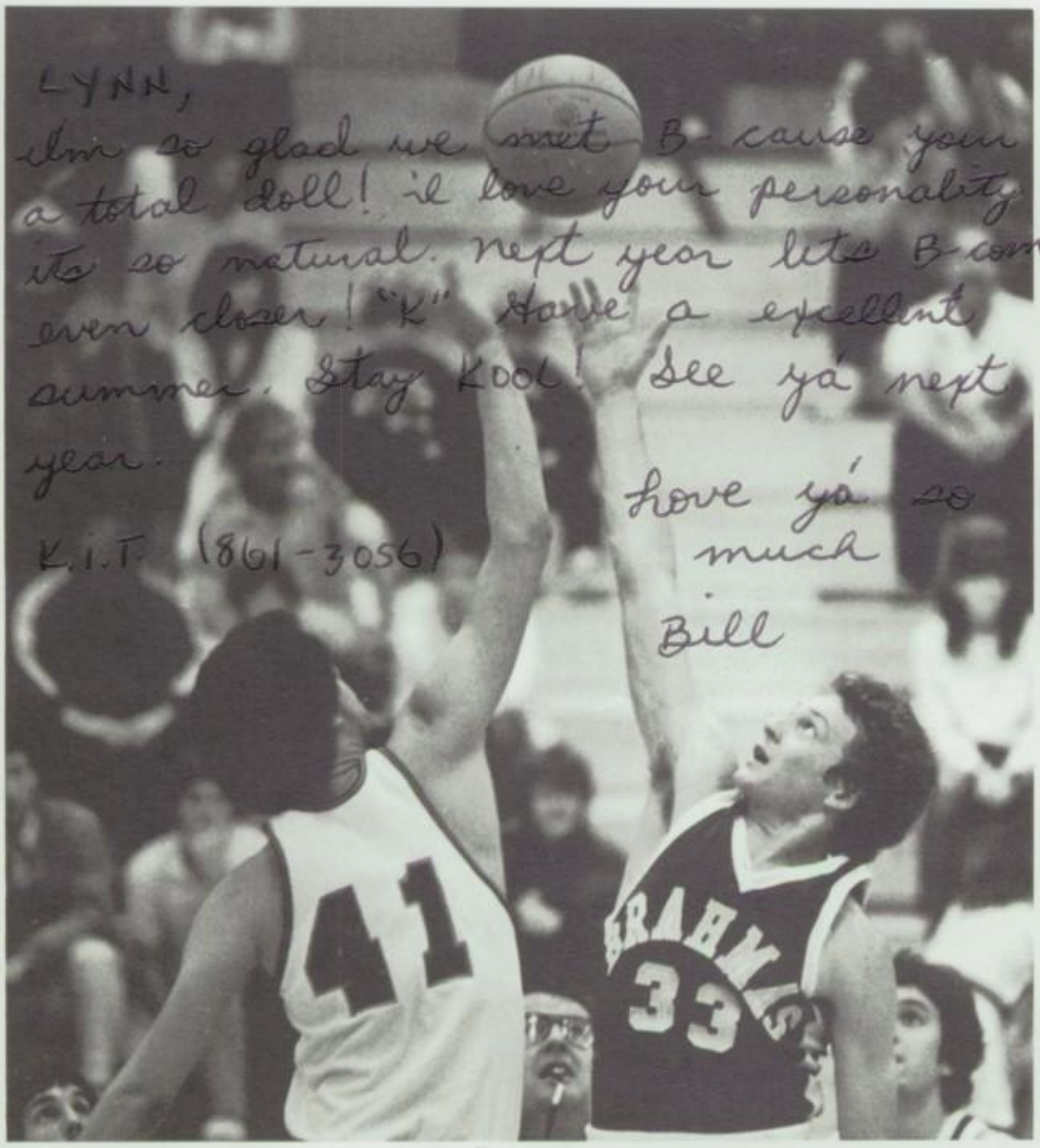
The team started their pratices over the summer. They were inexperienced but willing to work hard. "The kids worked so hard," commented Coach Murray, "you could see so much improvement since the summer. To know that we, Coach Nichols and myself, had helped them was our reward. The future looks successful for DBHS. We still have a lot of work to do but if the kids are willing and I know that I am its just a matter of work and time."

With junior varsity members moving up and all the varsity returning the future for our basketball teams is looking good.

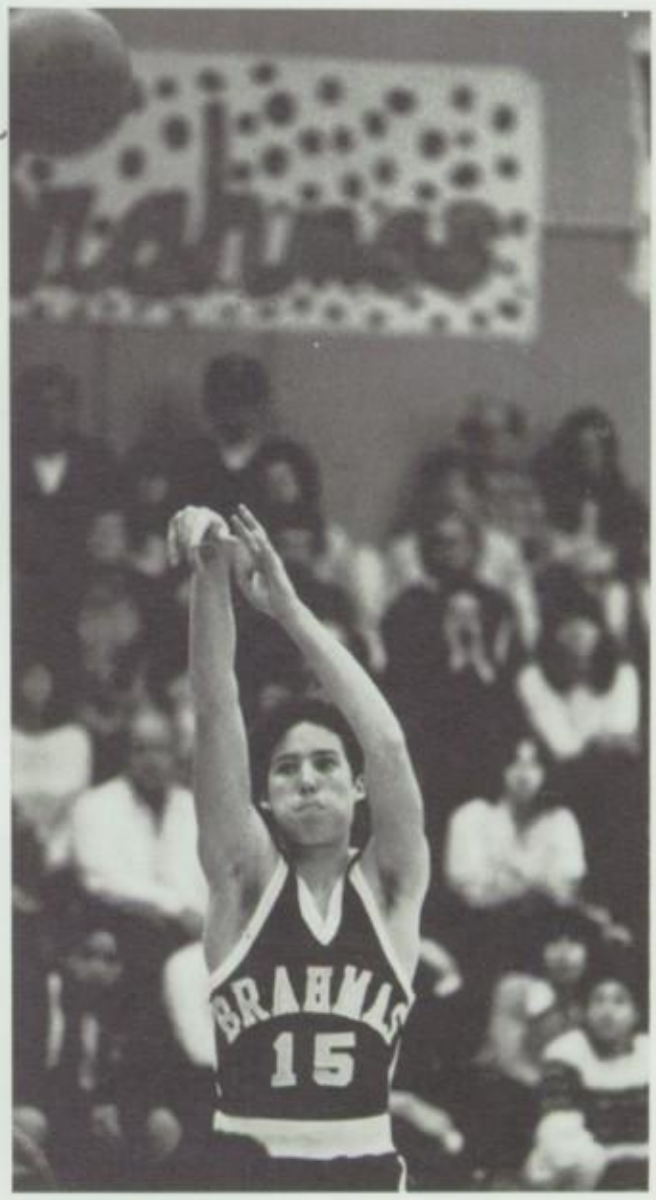


▲ **Varsity Basketball.** Craig Carr, Rick Isom, Rich Utamn, Mark Waltz, Bill Faulkner, Jeff Parker, Kurt King, Troy Rockwell, Scott Bales, Rodney Jones, Terrance Booker, Craig Paterra, Bill Beeman. Front row: Coach Nichols, Coach Murray.

▲ **Making a run down court.** Troy man maneuvered around the court to try for another two points. Troy Rockwell was known for his ability to make long distance shots.


LYNN,
Im so glad we met B-cause your a total doll! il love your personality its so natural. nept year lets B-cum even closer! "K" Have a excellent summer. Stay Kool! See ya nept year.
K.I.T. (861-3056)
Love ya so much
Bill

◀ **Reaching for thr jump ball, Bill Faulkner** started the game with a success. Bill received the most valuable player award.



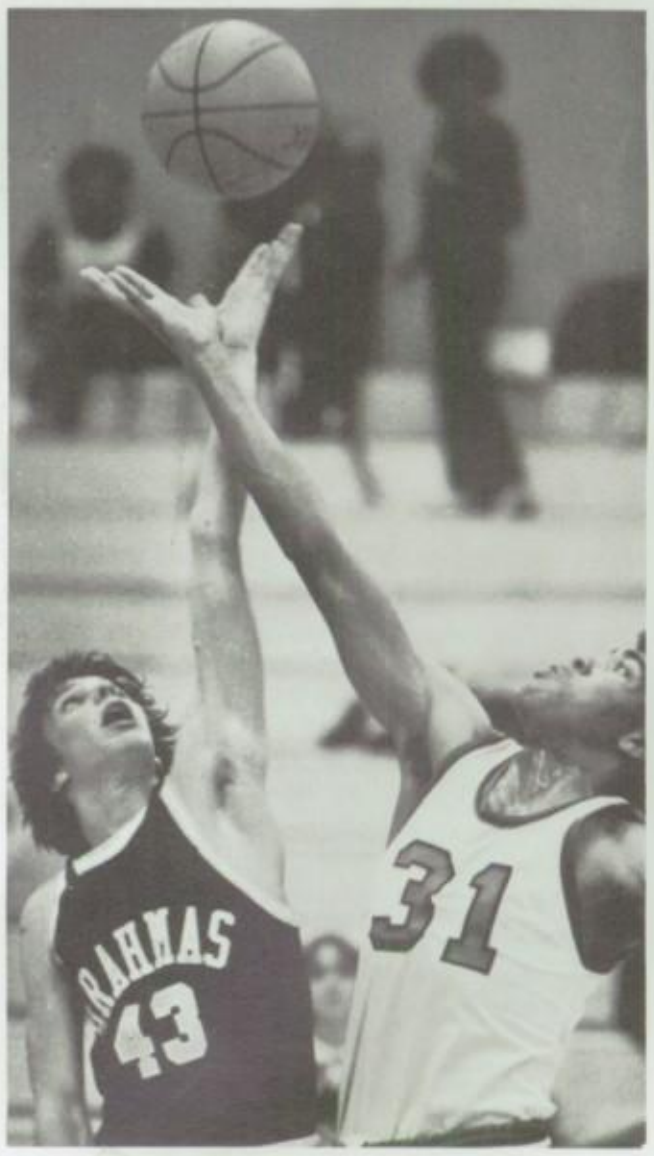
Varsity Basketball

Varsity Faculty	72	Diamond Bar	69
North Monterey	59	Diamond Bar	57
Edgewood	40	**Diamond Bar**	68
Rowland	79	Diamond Bar	58
Damien	71	Diamond Bar	33
Ganesha	72	Diamond Bar	50
Atla Loma	80	Diamond Bar	67
Sonora	71	Diamond Bar	30
Mission Viego	67	Diamond Bar	53
Montclair	59	**Diamond Bar**	65
Ganesha	78	Diamond Bar	39
Chino	63	Diamond Bar	60
Ontario	68	Diamond Bar	66
Garey	72	Diamond Bar	59
Bonita	61	Diamond Bar	44
Montclair	64	Diamond Bar	41
Chino	56	Diamond Bar	45
Ganesha	79	Diamond Bar	69
Ontario	54	Diamond Bar	49
Garey	77	Diamond Bar	55
Bontia	63	Diamond Bar	53

▲ **Making a long distance shot,** Mark tried for another two points. Mark Waltz also received the Coach's Award.

▲ **Giving last minute boosts of confidence,** Coach Murray gathered his team together before the game. Mr. Murray has been coaching basketball for the last 20 years.

▲ **Freshman Basketball.** Rich Gomeztrejo, Said Jaridly, John Davis, Mike Mayo, Larry Vladic, Mike Oku, Rich Ortiz, Curt Ledesma, Keith Edwards, David Saw, Scott Steele, Dean Dullude, Troy Porter, Dave Winters, Front row; Brian Vital, Jim Earickson, Coach Nichols, Paul Morelend, Babak Assadi.



▲ **Shooting for two points,** Mike Oku aims for the basket. Mike was a first string starter.

Brahmas Pressed For Points

Freshman Basketball

Upland	41	**Diamond Bar**	43
Edgewood	55	**Diamond Bar**	63
Rowland	39	**Diamond Bar**	46
Atla Loma	50	**Diamond Bar**	57
Dan Dimas	42	**Diamond Bar**	56
Pomona	53	**Diamond Bar**	75
Northview	22	**Diamond Bar**	55
Garey	60	**Diamond Bar**	73
Chaffey	56	Diamond Bar	53
Montclair	25	**Diamond Bar**	56
Ganesha	61	Diamond Bar	49
Chino	51	**Diamond Bar**	63
Ontario	39	**Diamond Bar**	63
Garey	49	Diamond Bar	48
Bonita	73	Diamond Bar	54
Montclair	34	**Diamond Bar**	68
Chino	21	**Diamond Bar**	52
Ganesha	59	Diamond Bar	49
Ontario	64	Diamond Bar	38
Garey	57	Diamond Bar	50

▲ **Junior Varsity Basketball.** Pete Morris Jim Wolfe, Jon Phinney, Paul Cho, Mike Champagne, Chuck Vilotti, Mark Stallings, T.J. Ford, Ray Rodriquez, Allen Niimi, Doug Murray, Jeff McAntey, Glen Quartucy. Front row: Coach Tony Kuns. Not shown: Eric Shuford, Darren Epley.

▲ **Pressing down the court,** T.J. Ford looks for another way out. T.J. was an asset to the J.V. team.

▲ **Succeeding with the jump ball,** T.J. tries to toss it to a fellow teammate. "I had a lot of fun playing this year," commented T.J. Ford.

With an almost perfect season the Freshman Basketball team of Diamond Bar High School came home with a 13-7 overall record. The best league game being against Chino, when they held their opponents at a low score of 21 and proceeded to gain points with an ending score of 51 to 21.

Their most difficult game was against Ganesha. Both times that DBHS freshmen team played Ganesha they were defeated by an average of 11 points. "They were a little bit stronger and a little bit quicker than we were," replied Coach Nichols.

"Even though we didn't win every game, we always had fun." T.J. Ford

Although they had a good season the J.V. did not do as well. But even with an overall score of 5-16 they did as well as could be expected. "We were a sophomore team trying to play at Junior Varsity Level till late in the season."commented Coach Tony Kuns.

Some of the award winners for the J.V. and Freshmen were, J.V. Coach's award; Allen Niimi, J.V. most improved; Jim Wolfe, Freshmen most valuable; Dean Dulude, and most improved; Larry Vladic. Even though these four stand out it took the entire team to win the games. "They all showed so much effort," replied Coach Kuns.

Basketball does have it hazards. For example Troy Porter, freshman starter, broke his hand with only five games left in the season. "I hated to have to replace him" commented Coach Nichols. "He was a good, hard player,"

Coach Nichols, a student teacher at DBHS, was coach to the freshmen team as well as assistant coach to the varsity team. He may not be coaching next year unless he gets a teaching job at Diamond Bar. As for Mr. Kuns we can look forward to another few years of Basketball coaching on his part.

J.V. Basketball

Montclair	72	Diamond Bar	51
Ganesha	62	Diamond Bar	52
Chino	48	**Diamond Bar**	54
Ontario	61	Diamond Bar	40
Garey	49	Diamond Bar	33
Bonita	66	Diamond Bar	33
Montclair	54	Diamond Bar	34
Chino	31	**Diamond Bar**	35
Ganesha	45	Diamond Bar	42
Ontario	54	Diamond Bar	38
Bonita	45	Diamond Bar	43

▶ **With great ease,** starting center Kim Van Horn outjumps her opponent. Kim was the leading high school girl scorer in California.

▼ **Waiting for her teammates to set up,** starting point guard Kim Gruber looks to pass. Kim was responsible for many assists.

▲ **Varsity Girls Basketball:** Front row: Coach Jerry Davis, Coach Janet Roberts. Back row: Assistant coach Larry Studt, Cyndi Smith, Shelly Niimi, Kathy Essling, Kim Bales, Kim Van Horn, Laura Martin, Pam Ballen, Lisa Snedeker, Kimberly Gruber, Assistant coach Tony McCabe.

Getting Close To The Top

As another example of Diamond Bar Girl's strong athletic abilities the varsity girl's basketball team made their presence known in the Hacienda League in the winter. "The team has a lot going for them," commented junior guard Kim Gruber. It was known that the Diamond Bar girl's varsity basketball team had good individual talent, but teamwork was what kept the team strong, as starting center and leading scorer, Kim Van Horn commented "We're Successful because we play as a team."

Their starting center Kim Van Horn was awarded the High School Athlete of the Week by Channel 7's Ted Dawson. Their point guard Kim Gruber had many years of basketball experience and other players like Lisa Snedeker, Kim Bales, and Cyndi Smith had also been involved in organized basketball. Another high scorer Cyndi Smith, forward, commented

"We made many great accomplishments this year."
Kim Van Horn, Junior

"With our teamwork, I wasn't surprised we did so well." Under the coaching of Mr. Jerry Davis, the Varsity Girl's Basketball team took second in league to continue on to C.I.F. playoffs.

The Varsity Basketball team dominated other teams with a mixture of passing, fast breaks, and outside shots. With both good individual talent and teamwork developed by Coach Davis, the Diamond Bar Girl's Basketball team went to the first round of C.I.F.

▲ **Waiting for a free throw,** sophomore Lisa Snedeker prepares for the rebound with her hands up. Lisa played

▲ **Beating her opponent down court,** forward Cyndi Smith lays it up for 2 points. Cyndi was one of the high scorers on the team.

▲ **With the rebound,** junior Cyndi Smith drives down the court. The varsity girls made effective use of fast breaks.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Diamond Bar	60	Covins	29
Diamond Bar	57	Mountain View	40
Diamond Bar	59	El Rancho	19
Diamond Bar	42	Arroyo	33
Diamond Bar	64	Claremont	37
Diamond Bar	81	Charter Oak	30
Diamond Bar	73	Montclair	27
Diamond Bar	52	Ganesha	56
Diamond Bar	53	Chino	30
Diamond Bar	62	Ontario	46
Diamond Bar	54	Garey	43
Diamond Bar	73	Rowland	27
Diamond Bar	82	Bonita	23
Diamond Bar	88	Melodyland	37
Diamond Bar	77	Montclair	16
Diamond Bar	42	Ganesha	54
Diamond Bar	48	Chino	40
Diamond Bar	63	Ontario	37
Diamond Bar	48	Garey	65
Diamond Bar	53	Bonita	23
Diamond Bar	59	Ontario Christian	42

Overall 18-4
League 9-3

Baskets Seem Simple

The ball was inbounded. It zipped from one player to the next as the Brahmas' J.V. basketball team worked it down the court. A final pass was thrown through an opening to the center,and it was two more for Diamond Bar.

This was a usual sequence of events for the girls' J.V. basketball team. "I think we really played well together," commented junior Lisa Hedekin, "our teamwork is what held us togh-

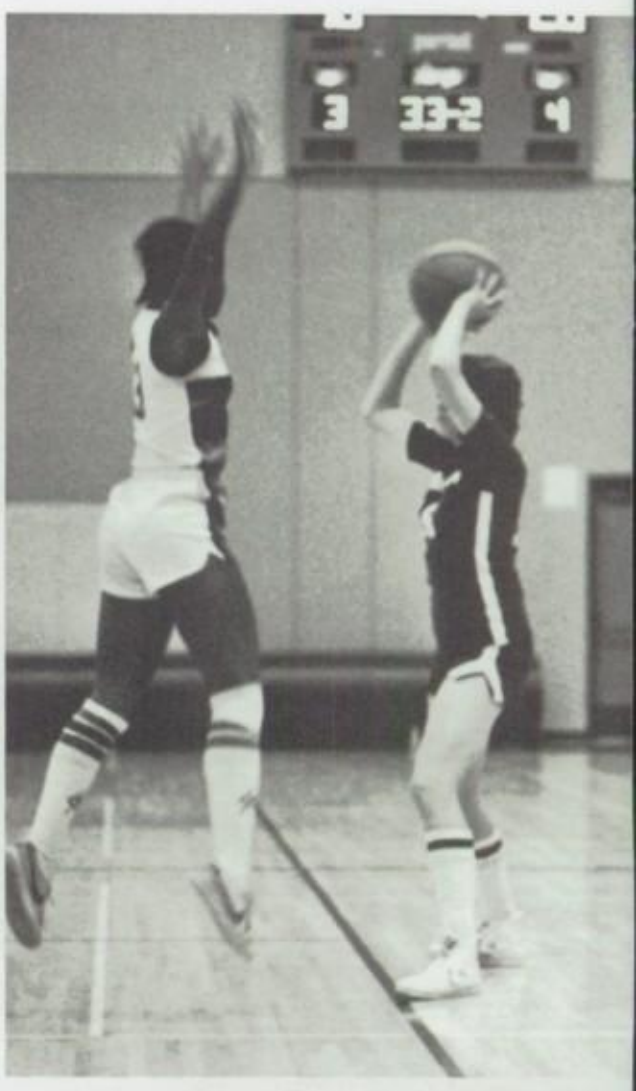
"They've just a super bunch of young athletes, very coachable and very personable."
Coach Larry Studt

eter.'together." And teamwork they had. The Brahmas used their teamwork to a 15-6 season to end up placing high in league standings. "Our team did really good this year," commented sophomore Joanna Case, "I think we really got along great together."

The team was coached by Mr. Larry Studt, who also taught computers and weight training. "They're a great bunch of young ladies," commented Coach Studt about the team. "They're very coachable and very personable," he added. The team was far from short in talent. Led by Lisa Shuricht, Chris Plumlee, Joanna Case, and Kerri Hardin, the team ended the season with a winning record. "They're just a super bunch of young athletes," added Coach Studt. "I had a lot of fun playing on the team, and that's the important part," stated Chris Plumlee, sophomore.

Girls J.V. Basketball
14 wins, 6 losses

Diamond Bar	15	Mountain View	32
Diamond Bar	22	Brea	46
Diamond Bar	37	Katella	21
Diamond Bar	46	Claremont	28
Diamond Bar	29	Charter Oak	23
Diamond Bar	54	Montelair	12
Diamond Bar	22	Ganesha	30
Diamond Bar	62	Chino	20
Diamond Bar	32	Ontario	26
Diamond Bar	34	Garey	31
Diamond Bar	23	Rowland	21
Diamond Bar	45	Bonita	18
Diamond Bar	45	Melodyland	27
Diamond Bar	48	Montclair	27
Diamond Bar	49	Ganesha	33
Diamond Bar	25	Chino	32
Diamond Bar	19	Ontario	23
Diamond Bar	28	Garey	42
Diamond Bar	56	Bonita	24
Diamond Bar	41	Ontario Christian	37



▲ **Dribbling out of a crowd,** Taunya Smith (35) dodges an opponent in her way. Joanna Case (53) and Lisa Schurich (44) look on.

▲ **Trying to pass,** Wendee Walker holds on as an opponent flies by. Wendee later suited up for Varsity in C.I.F

▲ **J.V. Girls Basketball. Front Row:** Coach Cronis, Coach Larry Studt; **Second Row:** Stephanie Yoder, Kerri Hardin Joanna Case, Lisa Shuricht, Chris Plumlee, Wendee Walker, Lisa Palmer, Taunya Smith.

▲ **Making a quick stop,** Joanna Case (53) looks to pass around an opponent. Kerri Hardin looks on intently.

◀ **Holding the ball high,** Joanna Case (53) looks to pass before an opponent Joanna alsoplayed J.V. Volleyball for the school

▲ **CHASING DOWN.** a high pass from J.V. forward Steve Horvath, Joe Fletcher hustles after the ball. Because he came from Ganesha High School, Joe was unable to play at the varsity level this season.

▶ **BOYS J.V. SOCCER.** Front row: Dan MacKenzy, Jaycee Blair, Joe Fletcher, Tom Symonds, Matt Walden, Mike Morlan, Jim Fletcher, Mike Spencer, Mike Borg
Second Row: Alan Robertazzi, Steve Horvath, Mike Lancaster, Scott Twombly, Richard Montgomery, Craig Lamantain; Back row: Mike Lane, John , Bruce Baker, , Jeff Whitney.

Shooting For League

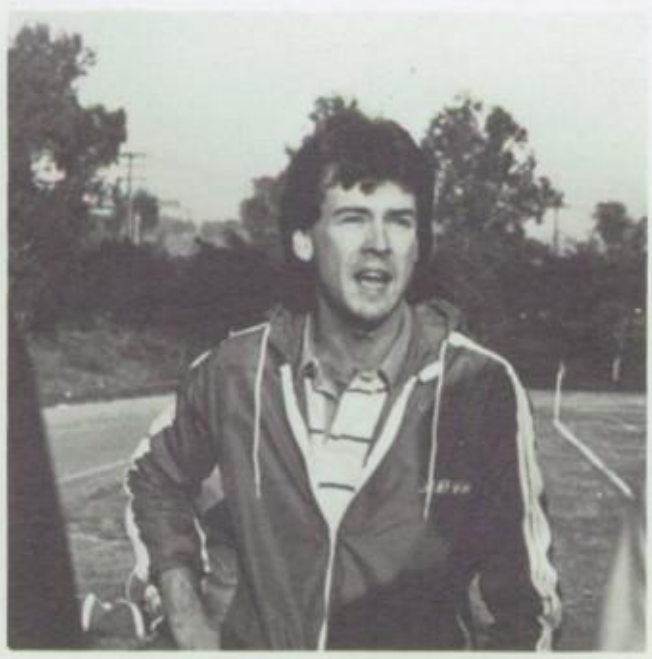
After practicing for two full months, the Boys soccer teams started the season in top form under the coaching of Finn Englyng, Mick Heath, and Terry Loft. Both the J.V. and Varsity teams held tryouts in November, and after a large turnout and much selection, the coaches picked the thirty-two most qualified players.

"I think we did really good this season," said Fred Tajgardoun, varsity center forward, "We finally got our act together." This seemed to summarize the teams performance. "After losing three of the first five games, the team was down, but we started to pull together," said Randy Doppert, varsity fullback.

While the varsity team was overcoming their rough start, the J.V. team was working on an undefeated record. When asked how the team was doing this year, J.V. forward Richard Montgomery said, "Excellent. We're going all the way!" According to Jaycee Blair, J.V. forward, the team's strongest point was their teamwork. "Everybody has a positive outlook. That's why we're winning." commented Richard Montgomery. The J.V. team rang up victory after victory, including a 19-1 romp over Sandy Hills.

> "After losing three of the first five games, the team was down. But we started to pull together."
>
> -Randy Doppert, Varsity

1984 seems even more promising for the two teams. Fred Tajgardoun, Varsity forward commented, "With all our players returning, we'll do great. We'll take C.I.F. for sure."



VARSITY SOCCER

wins	losses
Diamond Bar	San Dimas
Diamond Bar	Wilson
Diamond Bar	Montclair
Diamond Bar	Ganesha
Diamond Bar	Chino
Diamond Bar	Ontario
Diamond Bar	Garey
Diamond Bar	Bonita
Diamond Bar	Montclair
Diamond Bar	Ganesha
Diamond Bar	Chino
Diamond Bar	Ontario
Diamond Bar	Garey
Diamond Bar	Bonita
Diamond Bar	

J.V. SOCCER

wins	losses
Diamond Bar	Dan Dimas
Diamond Bar	Wilson
Diamond Bar	Montclair
Diamond Bar	Ganesha
Diamond Bar	Chino
Diamond Bar	Ontario
Diamond Bar	Garey
Diamond Bar	Bonita
Diamond Bar	Montclair
Daimond Bar	Ganesha
Diamond Bar	Chino
Diamond Bar	Ontario
Diamond Bar	Garey
Diamond Bar	Bonita

▲ **GIVING ADVICE** during intermission, Coach Mick Heath talks to his players. Coach Heath was one of the many DBHS coaches who was not a member of the faculty.

▲ **WITH CONCENTRATION,** Varsity goal tender Mike Rollheiser saves a goal. Mike started for the Varsity team, even though he had never played goalie before.

◀ **BOYS VARSITY SOCCER. Front row:** Coach Finn Englyng, Randy Doppert, Spencer Rose, Mike Hemming, Ed Bunner, Brent Lindstrom, Kenny Rose, Eric DeBela, Mike Rollheiser, Soren Loft, Bret Babos, Fred Tajgardoun, Matt Worley, Coach Mick Heath.

Youth And Experience

With a combination of both new and experienced players, the Diamond Bar girls soccer team proved that experience is not the only factor needed to win a game. Although many players had an average of 6 years of experience playing for community and independent soccer leagues such as A.Y.S.O. and C.S.L., not all had the privilege of being on a high school team. However, many members did not feel this caused a gap in performance levels. As junior Linda Bundy commented, "Even though some players had more experience than others, we all had an equal amount of skill."

99"Our talent was really tested with crazy, fun, but tough workouts."

-Linda Moore, sophomore

The coaching was directed by coach Finn Englyng and Annette Finnerty. "Our talent was really tested with crazy, fun, but tough workouts. We were really pushed by Coach Engling," commented sophomore fullback Linda Moore.

Besides Coach Englyng and Annette Finnerty, leadership was also provided by their most experienced player and captain, junior Barbara Wilson. Debbie Wilson a sophomore fullback commented, "Barbara is a really good player and she really led our team."

With a combination of experience, leadership, and youth, the Brahmas girls soccer team had an overall positive attitude. "We seemed to be winning more and more games while having a lot of fun." commented sophomore center forward, Angela Hancock.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

wins		losses	
Diamond Bar	1	Montclair	1
Diamond Bar	2	Ganesha	2
Diamond Bar	**11**	**Chino**	**0**
Diamond Bar	**0**	**Arcadia**	2
Diamond Bar		Ontario	
Diamond Bar		Montclair	
Diamond Bar		Ganesha	
Daimond Bar		Chino	
Diamond Bar		Arcadia	
Diamond Bar		Ontario	

▲ **VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER: Front rwo;** Krista Taylor, Linda Bundy, Valerie Holquin, Barbara Wilson, Kim Rollheiser, Angela Hancock, Shannon Finnerty;
Back Row: Coach Annette Finnerty, Angie Barr, Jessica Moore, Linda Moore, Debbie Wilson, Lisa Hedekin, Debbie McCune, Lisa Twombley, Shawn Walker, Devon Schuler, Assistant Coach Tracey Anderson.

▲ **WITH MUCH CONCENTRATION,** junior sweeper Barbara Wilson takes a corner kick. Barbara was the captain of the varsity girls' soccer team.

▲ **STRETCHING HERSELF** forward, Valerie Holguin attempts to gain control of the ball. Valerie was one of the many players who played in AYSO for many years.

▼ **AS GOALIE,** Devon Shuler looks on while sweeper Barbara Wilson passes down field. Many palyers commented on their "great defense."

▲ **WITH EYES GLUED** on the ball, forward Kim Rollheiser dribbles down field. Kim was a freshmen that started as forward.

▲ **WITH ALL HER MIGHT,** Debbie McCune tries to set up a good corner kick. Debbie, a sophomore, played sweeper.

◀ **ADVANCING WITH AGGRESSION,** Angela Hancock steals the ball with a slide tackle. Angela was one of the many sophomores on the team.

Varsity Swings For Success

Although the season had just started the attitudes of the Diamond Bar Varsity Baseball team were high."They had already started to execute the necessary fundamentals needed for their league games," commented Coach Mike Wendt. This had proved true in their second game against San Dimas. DBHS came home with a winning score of 5 - 2. This brought spirits up even more as they aimed for an end to their preseason games with a 500 average. But this would not be possible, according to Coach Wendt if it weren't for team work. "The entire team contributed and every player executed his own role," mentioned Coach Wendt.

The Varsity Baseball team mainly consisted of juniors, since no seniors attend the school, but they didn't let this fact get them down. The ball players were all pretty much familiar with each other from growing up together and from playing Little League together. This helped them play well with each other. "They must continue to improve and grow together if they would be ready for Varsity competition,"commented Coach Wendt. And working hard is exactly what they did, as they pushed themselves at practice and worked till they were ready to drop at games, all for the love every athlete had in winning.

"My many years in Little League helped me a lot this year. With our hard work I improved even more."

-Bill Beeman- sophomore

The team held a Pizza Raffle drawing to raise money for their equipment. This included selling tickets to fellow school mates and going door-to-door. They had many prizes lined up for the winners. Such prizes included free cuts, free car maintinence, and also jewelry. The money each boy earned would be put towards his practice and game equipment such as hats, cleats, pants, and socks. "The Baseball Fundraiser was a tool for the ball players to earn their practice and game equipment, not to make money," answered Coach Wendt." "The raffle helped to take the expense of my equipment way down," commented Bill Beeman.

With starters like Bill Beeman; 3rd base, Casey Brosnehan; catcher, Rich Gonzales; pitcher, and other members the Brahma Varsity Baseball should turn to victories.

▲ **Varsity Baseball. Front row:** Tom Hagan, Marc Coker, Casey Bresnenan, Mario Penuelas, Tony Scrofini; **Second row:** Scott Faurot, Dave Beasley, Ken Schaffer, Jim Wolfe, Henry Montano, Bill Beeman, Steve Doel; **back row:** Coach Mike Wendt, Shaun Doyle, Richard Gonzales, Marc Hauser, Ed Bunner, Bill Faulkner, Coach Faurot.

▶ **ONE, TWO, THREE STRIKES YOU'RE OUT.** Richard Gonzales throws another pitch hoping for a strike.

▼ **Building up concentration for the pitch, Richard Gonzales** watches for signals from the catcher. Richard was one of our starting pitchers.

◀ **Going for a double play,** Ed Bunner awaits the throw from 3rd base. "I really enjoyed playing this year," commented Ed.

▲ **ADJUSTING HIS CAP,** Bill Beeman blocks the sun from his eyes to see the coming fly ball. Bill a sophomore is a third base starter.

▶ **Running for first**, Marco Catalario takes the final strides, "I feel really good about our season,"commented Marco.

▼ **Awaiting the throw**, Todd gets ready for the catch. Veteran player, Todd was a starter for the Freshman team.

▲ **Stretching for the tag.** Tod watches for the ball. "I believe we were very successful thie year," commented Todd.

Freshman Battle For A Win

As they played through their pre-season games the Freshman Baseball team took win after win. Consisting of 19 ready-to-bat, catch, and run like- lightening-to-steal-a-base freshman, the team showed to be a great success. "They're a great bunch of guys," commented Coach Terry Roche.

While under the coaching instructions of Terry Roche, the team learned the true spirit of team work and long practices. As they fought through the pre-league and league games. They worked to bring good results.

The Freshman Brahma Baseball players, as well as the Varsity Baseball players, participated in the Pizza Raffle Drawing. The raffle money that each team member earned went to his practice and game equipment expense. Prizes like car maintainence, hair cuts, and many other prizes were given out to the winners.

"I fell that this season will be a great experience for me and my teammates. We are learning a lot."

Jim Pavlos

With Team members like Kraig Washington, Jim Pavlos, Tony Ego, Don Harsh, and the entire cooperation and unity of the team they would surely carry through the challenging season. "They are working really hard and giving it all they've got," commented Coach Roche, "there is not much more I can expect from the except respect."

Getting Better As They Go

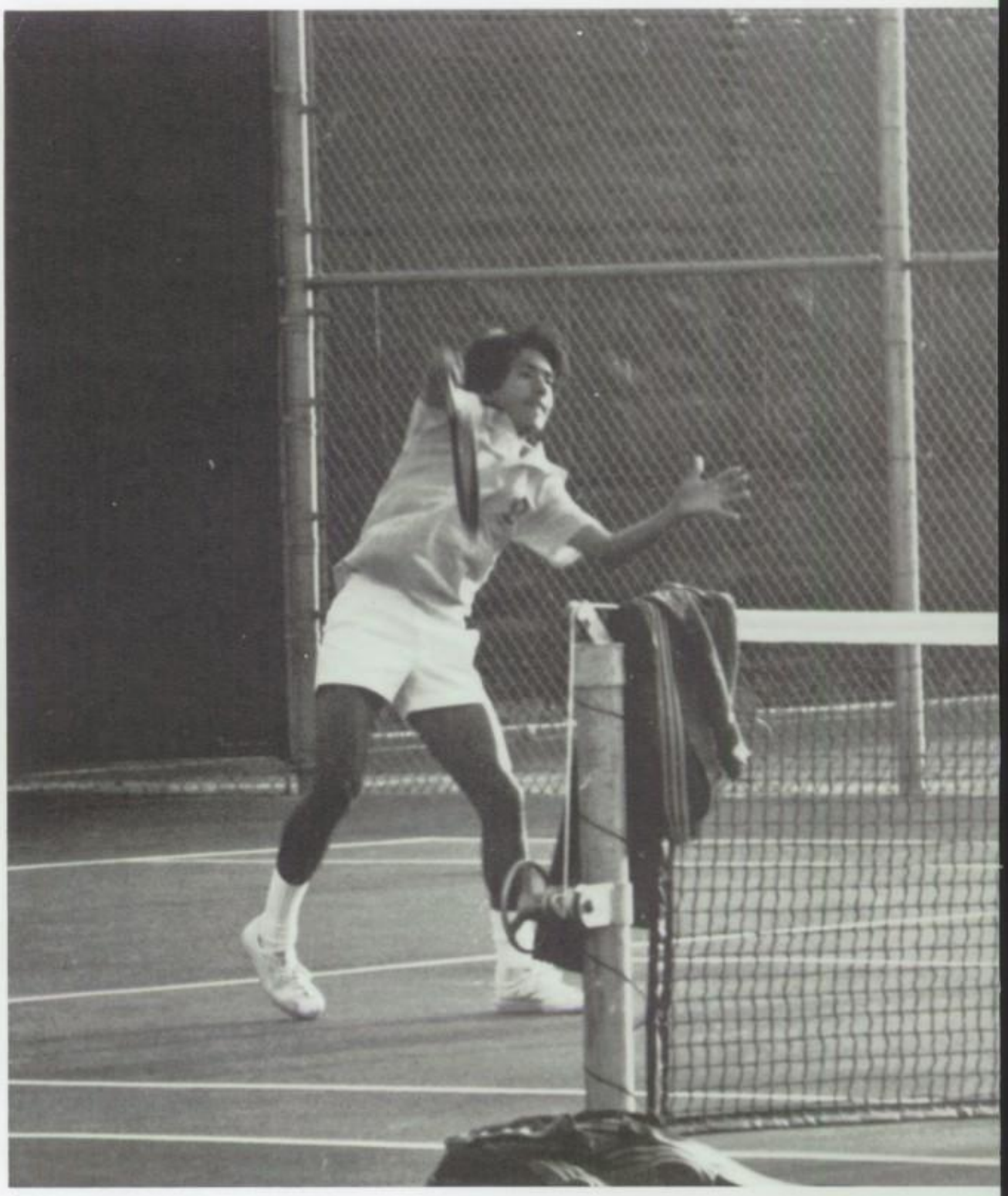
With a returning Varsity player and many J. V. players from Walnut, the Diamond Bar Boys' Varsity Tennis team composed a relatively young, but not unexperienced, team. With the season having started in March, the Boys' Tennis team actively practiced around the rainy weather and managed to put in maximum playing time by playing in tournaments and pre-league games.

Tennis being a familiar and popular sport in Diamond Bar contributed to a good turnout of players. "Diamond Bar is very tennis oriented, there's courts everywhere," commented Junior Noel Nepomeceno. That was good for the team because the key was to play as much as possible. The stress was on improvement. "we have a small team in average height, but we have a strong team," commented Junior Paul Montero.

"I'm confident that we'll do well with the help of Coach Cline."

-Cameron Cradic, Junior

This string team with an equal number of sophomores and juniors entered the season on a rush schedule. "With all the good players we should do well, but we'll have to see. We don't know what our league is really like," said Junior Noel Nepomeceno. But at a preleague game they made a good start of the season by beating Shure hands down, with their coach Bill Cline. The J.V. also won that day with their coach Jerry Davis.



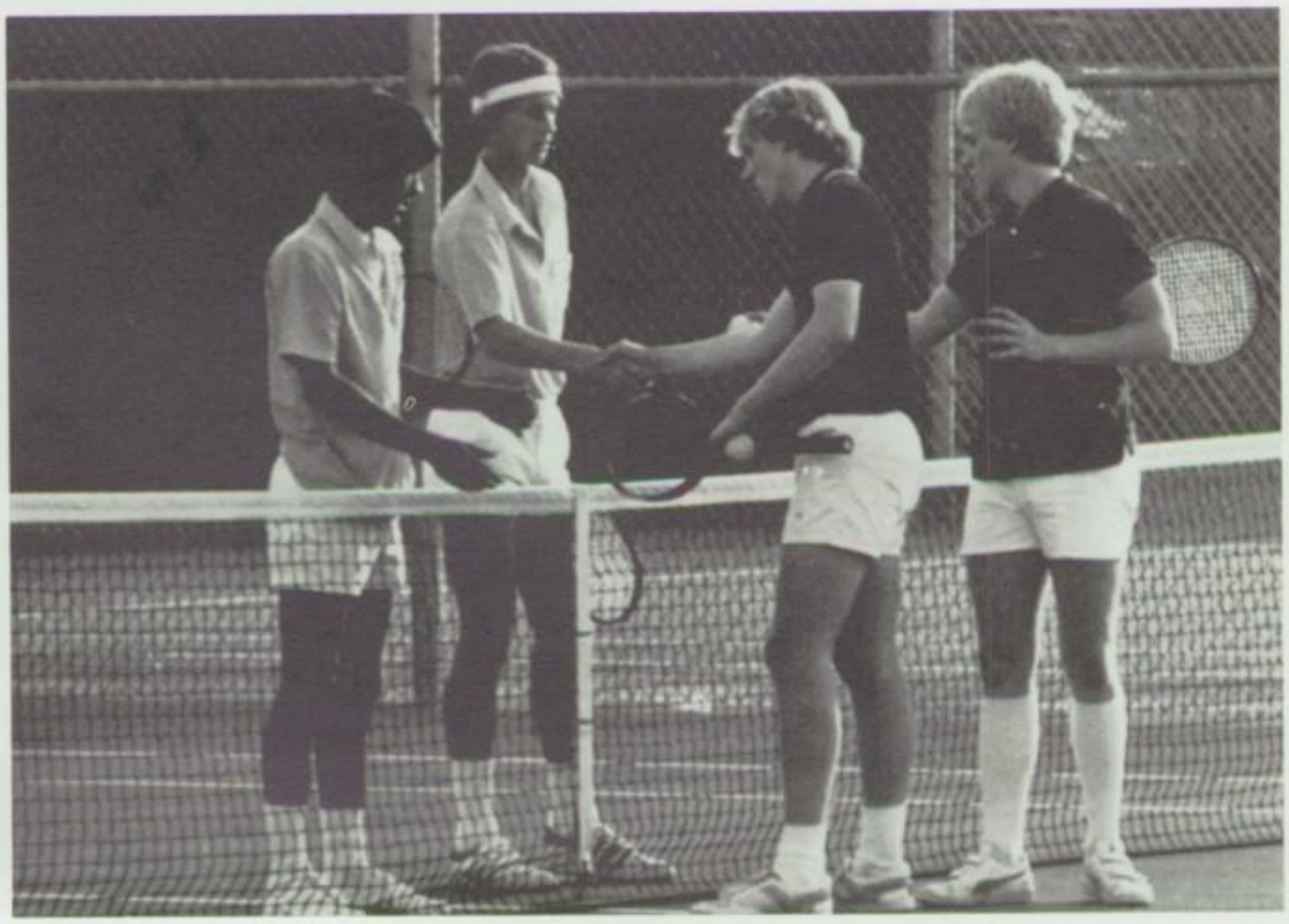
▶ **WITH A FOLLOW THROUGH,** Andy Wasley completes his smash. Andy was one of the stronger doubles players.

▶ **Varsity Boys' Tennis. Front row:** Mark Gagnon, Sok Hong, Paul Montero, Bobby Everett, Noel Nepomeceno, Phillip Trotter; **back row;** Ken Newman, Brian Holmes, Andy Wasley, Ray Fisher, Paul Nepomeceno, Bryan White, Cameron Cradic, Coach Bill Cline.

▼ **OBSERVING THE GAMES,** Coach Jerry Davis watches from outside the courts. Coach Davis also coached Varsity girls tennis.

◀ **CATCHING THE BALL HIGH,** Phillip Trotter serves to his opponent. Phillip had less tennis experience then most of his team mates.

◀ **KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BALL,** Andy Wasley sets for a smash. Andy played well at the net.



▲ **AFTER A SUCCESSFUL GAME,** doubles team Ken Hewman and Andy Wasley are congradulated by their opponents. Andy and Ken played 1 doubles.

◀ **Junior Varsity Boys' Tennis. Front row:** Jeff Merton, Joe Bibeau, Arif Alikhan, John Healey, Shawn Scott, David Detering, Mike Wang, **back row;** Coach Jerry Davis, David Lee, Tad Dike, David Liu, Marc Bloomenstein, Mike Lane, John Davis, Jack Wise.

▲ **WITH THE SNAP OF HER WRIST**, Teresa Cherry releases her pitch against her opponent. This was Teresa's second year on varsity.

▶ **Varsity Girls' Softball. Front row:** Tammy Cherry, Shelly Abel, Denise Butler, Alicia Salcido, **Second row;** Kris Kelly, Deanne Swift, Teresa Cherry, **back row;** Isabelle Aguilar, Lisa Herrera, Kim Gruber, Cevon Schuler, Gary Duenas, Rona Kay, Diane Tilley, Mary Jo Noble, Coach Dan O'Dell.

Hard Road To Success

The Diamond Bar Softball team had a large turnout. Like many of the girls' sports, the softball team had an ample supply of experienced and talented players. Some players like junior pitchers Teresa Cherry and Lisa Herrera have played for over six years. Many of the other team members played on the Walnut Varsity and J.V. teams. Devon Schuler, junior, was also a catcher for the Walnut Varsity team last year.

Under the head coaching of Mr. Dan O' Dell, the girls practiced long hours every day, emphasizing different skills. Most of the players who made up the softball team had played as a team during the summer. Junior Lisa Herrera commented, "If we put in a little more effort and care, we should be a very strong team." Trying to build that strong team, softball practiced until 4:30 p.m. with an individualized program.

"Having played together so long helps us function better as a team unit."

—Teresa Cherry, junior

There was great enthusiasm in the girls as they looked forward to a good season. Junior Kim Gruber commented, "It's hard work, but it's fun with a good team." But by no means was it going to an easy season. The experienced and enthusiastic Diamond Bar Girls' Varsity Softball Teams looked toward a successful, and hopefully a good, season. "I'm looking forward to it all, " commented Deanne Swift, sophomore.

◀ **Junior Varsity Softball. Front row:** Krista Taylor, Shelly Lovell, Stephanie Lundstrum, Lisa Nemeth, Caroline Austin, **second row;** Terry Brinkley, Kelly O'Connell, Ginger Jenkins, Lisa Marquez, Keli Parker, Michelle Mealey, Stacy James, **back row;** Michelle Welker, Angie Barr, Kristina Shrock, Coach Judy Mallozzi, Elaine Sandoval, Debbie Torrance, Joanna Case.

▲ **WATCHING THE PLAY,** Lisa Herrera runs to third base. Lisa played first base and also pitched.

Photos Courtesy of Mr. Herrera

▲ **WITH THEIR EYES ON THE BATTER,** Kim Gruber and Mary Jo Noble wait for the pitch. Kim and Mary Jo were some of the more experienced players.

The "Thunder" Birds

Hit after hit the Varsity and Badminton teams practiced. For three hours each day, the coaches worked frantically on the teams level of play, often changing people from doubles to singles, and then back again.

Led by Cindi Smith and Derek Burke in singles and Toni Merten, Allan Pratt, Janelle Salmon, and Suszy MacRae in doubles, the team expected to place well. "I would hope we would be able to go to C.I.F., which means we would place high in league," stated Varsity coach Bill Murray. Although full of hopes, the

"We're in a tough league, but I think we can handle them pretty well."

-Derek Burke

team faced such powers as Chino, Colton, and Glendora. "We have the best three teams from three leagues, " continued Coach Murray,"We'll have some competition. " "We're in a tough league, but I think we can handle them pretty well, " added co-team captain Derek Burke.

The J.V. team, coached by Gloria Duncan, also expected to do well in league. The team was full of beginners, but they were talented. "Our J.V. will do good thie year," commented Hae-shin Kim, Freshman. "We're getting a lot of playing experience and that will make the Varsity strong in a couple of years." The J.V. team played the same schedule as the Varsity team this year, due to bussing problems and the matches would normally end at eight or nine at night. "That's why we've stopped playing round-robin," said Coach Bill Murray. "It will be less games for the players, but the matches will end at a reasonable hour."

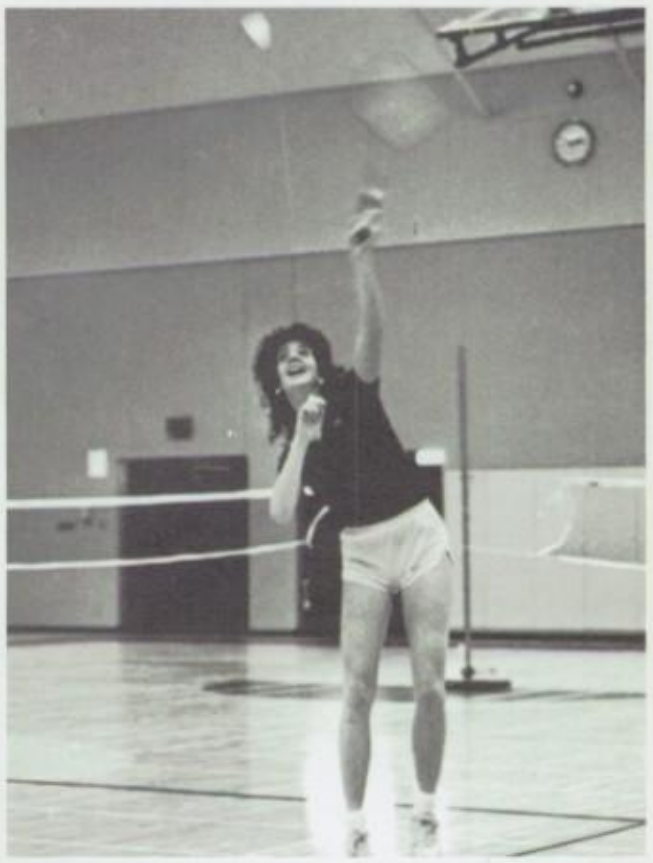
▲ **PRACTICING HER DRIVES,** Cindi Smith warms up before a match. Cindi was the number one girls singles player and was expected to win the individual league competition.

▶ **WITH A SMILE ON HER FACE,** Kim Van Huele practices her smash. Kim played varsity singles and mixed doubles throughout the season.

▶ J.V. Badminton. Front row; Kim Sloggin, Sheri Sandifer, Hae-shin Kim, Janette Cianciminic, Lori Buche, Cindy Anderson, Kala Morgan, Kim Clark, Angie Hancock, Karen Hartley, Siddig Parekh, Tamara Churchill, Susan Healy, Eric Rude, Brad Olshen, Wendee Walker, Natalie Cotter, Celli Teiman, Doug Murray, Ajay Lavani.

▲ **CASUALLY CLEARING THE BIRD,** Tony Merten hits before a game. Tony, along with Allan Pratt, formed the number one doubles team and were espected to do well in league.

▼ **STRETCHING FOR THE BIRD,** Rupesh Kotecha looks at his shot. Rupesh teamed up with David Dauncey to form the second doubles team, both playing Varsity for the first time.



◀ **READY FOR THE SERVE,** Cindi Smith and Derek Burke wait with their rackets up. Cindi and Derek played number one mixed doubles and had no serious competition in league.

◀ VARSITY BADMINTON. Front row: David Dauncey, Jeannette Miniachi, Janelle Salmon, Cyndi Smith, Sheryl Diamond, Kim Van Huele, Lisa Hedekin, Craig Merkin; second row: Gloria Duncan, Sam Sherkaht, Suzie MacRae, Stephanie Yoder, Michelle Hansen, Pam Ballan, Hubert Kim, Bill Murray; back row: Darren Epley, Rich Utman, Rick Isom, Allan Pratt, Tony Merten, Randy Thomas, Paul Cho, Derek Burke, Rupesh Kotecha.

▲ Cutting it close, Rodger Vandenunjhoef goes over the bar for a successful jump.

▲ With an upward thrust, Derek Butterfield attempts to clear the bar. Derek also ran for the team.

Photos courtesy of Chris Shrum and Peter Morris.

On The Right Track

Going into the first meet against Montclair, the Boys' track team knew no more than when practice first started. "I don't know how were going to do," commented Troy Rockwell, junior. "We've never ran against any of the people in league before. Last year (at Walnut) we were in a different league."

The team's biggest competition was expected to be Garey and Ganesha. "We'll have to beat them with our relays," continued Troy. Although they didn't know what to expect, the team went into the season prepared. Coached by Jack Malloy, John Park, and Steve Salmons, the team specialized in many area. Coach Park, shot-put coach, said, "We should do good this year. We've worked hard enough. We're ready."

Coach Jack Malloy, head coach and long distance coach, came from Chaparral every day to coach the team. "He's a great coach, Commented long distance runner Chris Shrum, who also ran for Coach Malloy in Cross Country. "He really knows what he's talking about.

"We've worked hard enough, we're ready."

-Coach Park

We should do well this year, as well as in a few years down the roas." "The team will be very experienced in a few years," commented Troy Rockwell, "we have alot of sophomores out there."

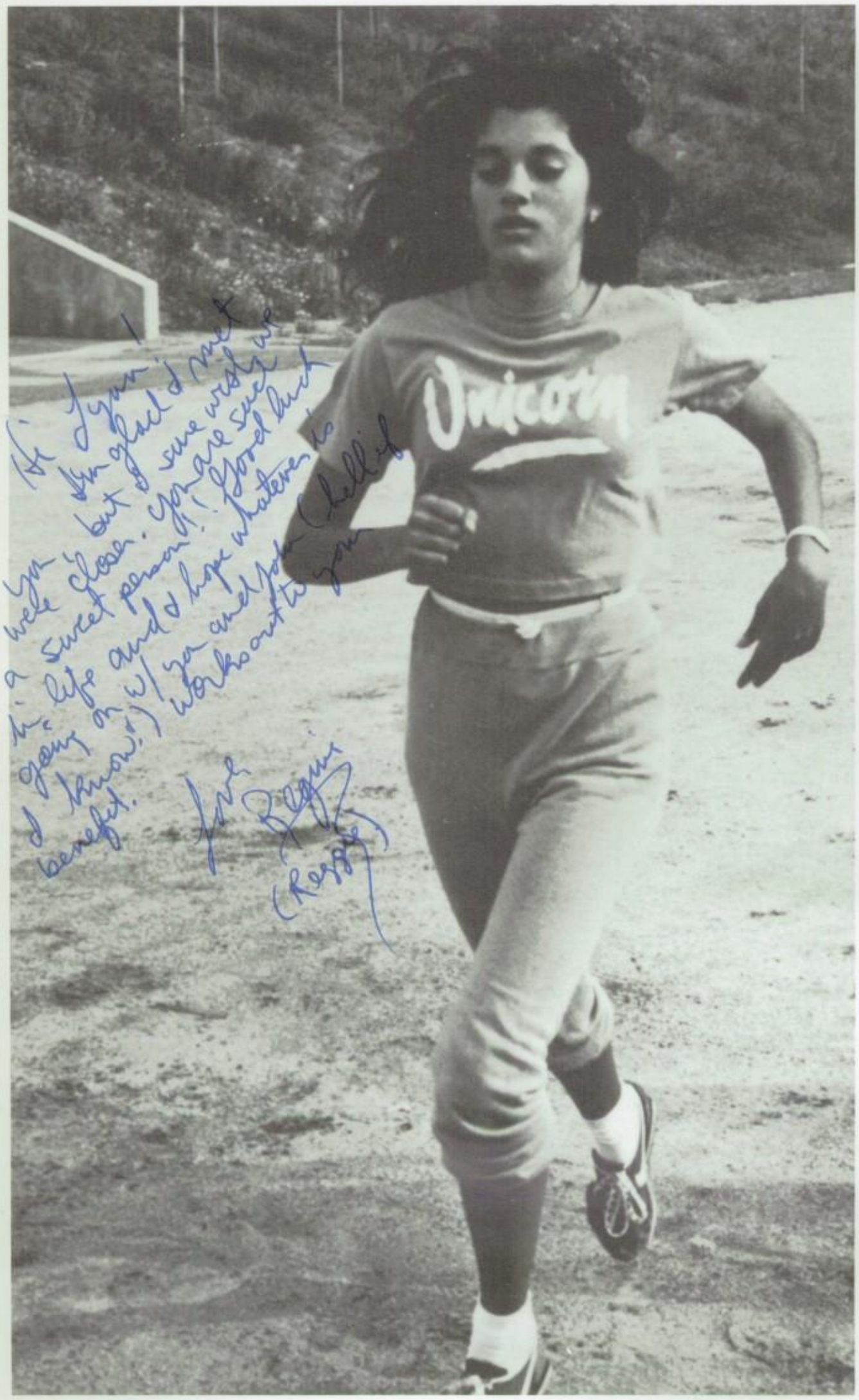
▼ **HEAD TO HEAD** comping to the finish line, Tim Ryan battles a Montclair opponent. Races such as this made the Montclair meet very close.

▼ **ON THE LAST LEG** of the relay, Derek Butterfield hands the baton to Troy Rockwell. Troy helped the team on the short and middle distance races with his great speed.

◀ **WITH AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION,** Jeff Petty puts the shot. The intensity on his face shows his concentration.

◀ **EASILY CLEARING THE HURDLE**, Bill Warden hurdles during practice. Hurdling was new to many of the younger players, making adjustment difficult.

◀ With good form, Micky Martinez clears the bar. High jumping was one of the stronger points of the team.

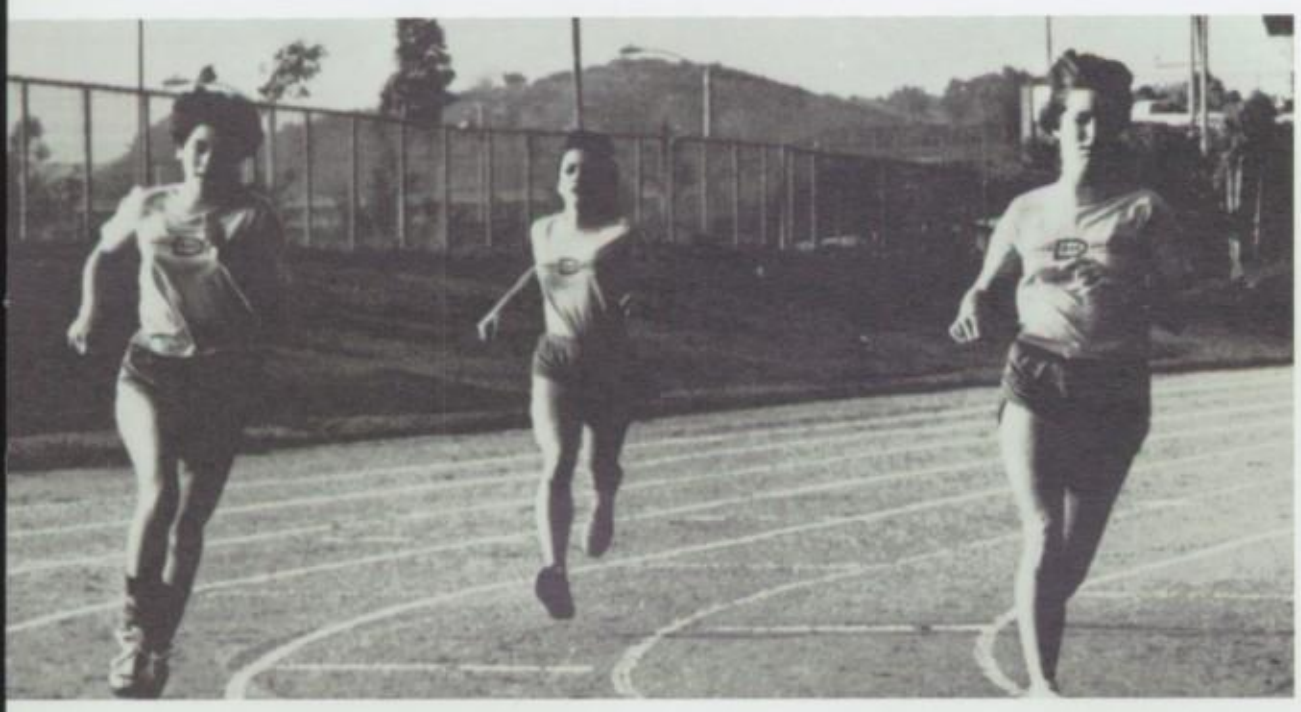


▲ **CONDITIONING DURING PRACTICE** Jessica Vargos looks at the track ahead of her Jessica ran long distance for the team.

▲ Starting on a sprint, and take on two opponents. The sprints were a strong point on the team this season.

▲ As Coach Roberts gives encouragement to another runner, jogs by. Coach Roberts had the responsibility of head coaching the girls this season.

The Melting Pot Of Talent



With the end of the winter and summer sports, the start of Track in the spring brought together all the talented athletes. In the aire of excitement, the runners from cross-country, the jumpers from basketball, and the strong football players all came together to join in one sport.

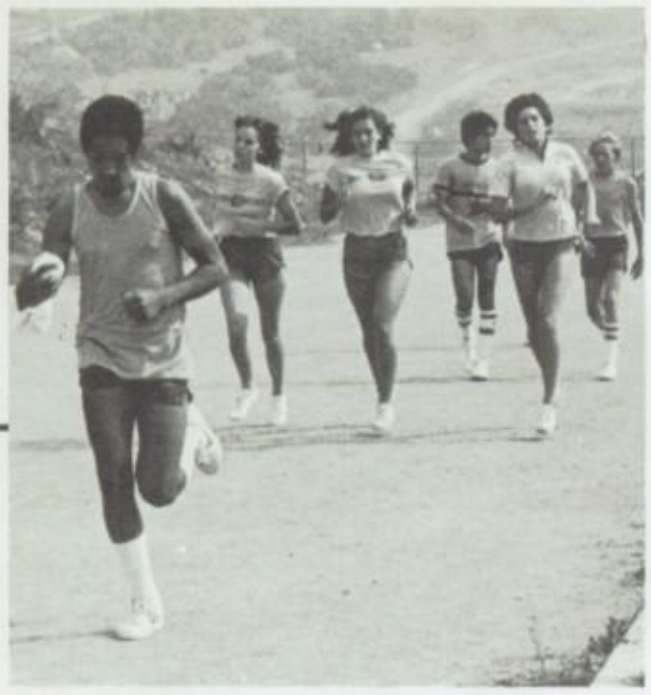
With members from most of the girls' sports the Diamond Bar High school's girls track team started in the spring with great anticipation. With all of the tough competition in the league, the girls started their hard work early and trained vigorously.

"If we can beat Ganesha and Garey we'll do really well."
-Adonica Blair

"The girls' team has some good young talent," commented Linda Bundy, junior. Led by Adonica Blair and Tina Holme running long distance, and Michelle Reany and Tracy Anderson running sprints, the team was full of skill in the two areas of running. "I think well do really good next year, once we get established," commented Adonica Blair, long distance runner, "if we can beat Ganesha and Garey we'll do really well." Ganesha and Garey we're expected to be the dominate forces in the league.

◀ Rounding the turn, Adonica Blair, and sprint to the finish of a race. Adonica was one of the teams best long distance runner.

◀ Track. Front Row; Garrett Flores, Tania Feyka, Jaycee Blair, Chris Shrum, Launa Ellsworth, Kristi McDonald, Carrie Courville, Kim Rollheiser, Manuel Sosa, Leo Shiang, Todd Spiegel; Second Row: Derek Butterfield, Rex Alford, Chuck O'Neil, Kriss Reed, Kim Bales, Keri Hardin, Bob Tilley, Leevale Butter, LeValle Jackson, Mickey Martinez, Peter Morris, Rosalyn Mitchell, David E. Johns, Adam Deleon, Third Row: John Park, Steve Solomons, Fred Tajgardown, Jody Wooton, Bill Warden, Tim Ryan, Radger Vandenunjhoef, Joe Matsch, Jeff Nordschow, David Damaske, Kim Bruner, Robert Sosa, Scott Steele, Kevin Farris, Mike Hemming, Tony Ramsey, Janet Roberts, Coach Jack Malloy, Fourth Row: Ray Rodriquez, Michelle Anderson, Glen Murray, Troy Rockwell, Jeff Petty, Chris Plumlee, Richard Ortiz, Brian Mount, Jeff Parker, Lisa Schuricht, Steve Horvath, Annette Johnson, Veronica Ellis, Eric Shuford, Phil Mahoney; Fifth Row: Willie Etheridge, Canessa, Vargas, Adoncia Blair, Taunya Smith, David Holman, Wendy Arterbern, Mike Bourque, Michelle Rivin, Balinda Cabeebe, Tania Waren, Tina Holm, Regina Perez, Jessica Vargos, Kevin Faul, Kelly Salay.



▲ **LEADING THE PACK,** sophomore Chris Martin jogs in front. Like Variety Food Day later in the year, the jog-a-thon was a small scale success.

Brahmas Win First Game

Though the turf was not home, there were no seniors to help lead them to victory, and this was only their second game, the first ending in a defeat to Elsinore, this did not hinder the Varsity Brahma Football Team from proving once more that Diamond Bar was no ordinary high school.

Unlike many new high schools who often take years before winning a sports event, the DBHS Brahmas won their first football game with a score of 21-14 against Marshall Fundamental on their second attempt.

"Nobody thought we could do it," commented junior Edgar Bunner. The coaches kept telling us to just go out there and try our hardest. None of us ever dreamed that our hardest would win us a game."

Like any victory, there were standouts who pulled more than their usual weight. Quarterback Rich Gonzales completed nine of his seventeen passes for 117 yards while his teammates, led by sophomore Leonard Peoples, rushed for 199 yards. To complete the win, sophomore Jeff Nordschow scored two touchdowns.

Light Or Death?

Situated on the corner of Pathfinder and Evergreen Springs Drive, the grand opening of DBHS brought with it a major traffic problem as well. The opening September 13 added an influx of student drivers to an already busy intersection filled with people trying to enter and exit the freeway or reach their jobs near Denny's, the Peppertree Plaza, or Evergreen School.

To protect the elementary students after a car accident hospitalized one child, the Walnut Valley Unified School District hired a crossing guard. According to the crossing guard, who works a three shift day, her job is necessary, but, "It's a shame, because 95% of the cars stop for the kids to cross. It's only 5% who repeatedly don't and that 5% can cost a kid his life."

$12 Million School Opens Doors

Crowds of parents, students, and community members thronged to the corner of Pathfinder and Evergreen Spings Drive Monday, September 13, to launch not only the start of a new school year, but the start of a new school as well.

Being the only new high school in California to open its doors in 1982, the approximately $12 million structure of Diamond Bar High School basked in the attention of both newscasters and community members alike as it greeted passers-by with a huge hot-air balloon situated on the front grass.

To retain the festive mood felt by all, the entire day was scheduled around activities an events. An early morning pep rally, complet with a Whopper Woof-Down, raised studer spirits to an all high peak.

After being released from classes shortl before noon, students filled fourteen buse which delivered them to Knott's Berry Farm where they completed the eventful day. Sum ming up the majority opinion among the stu dent body, junior Kala Morgan commented, ' wish every day could be like this."

$50 Or Bus(t)

To some it was a shock, but for many it was no surprise at all. After all, the Walnut Valley Unified School District had been suggesting it for years as a way to cut back on district transportation costs. So it was no surprise when over the summer each parent received a letter notifying them that there would now be a fee for the use of the school bus.

Besides $50 per student, per semester, fee, the district also announced that there would only be one bus which would service only those living 2 ¾ miles from school

"I think this whole thing is stupid," commented junior Susan Healy. "I live too far (Chaparral) to walk to school, unless I leave my house at 6:00 a.m., yet not far enough for the bus, which means I have to walk back to Grand Avenue to catch it!"

Maffett Crowned Queen

The setting was tense as 21,200 pairs of eyes la transfixed upon the stage, nervously awaiting the fina moment. As it arrived, the envelope was brought for ward, and to the surprise of none but the 25-year-ol Miss California herself, Debra Sue Maffett wa crowned the 1982 Miss America.

The sellout crowd was not the only audience to thi nationally televised event as the "girl from Anaheim" who almost gave up pageant competition after three defeats in Texas, awaited her crowning.

Overcome by the surprise, Miss Maffett comment ed, "I feel like if I die now I'll die happy."

Stokes Shot By Robbers

It was a typical late work evening for Municipal Advisory Chairman Don Stokes as he left his insurance office November 29, only a few minutes drive from his home. But as he emerged from the building, the evening did not remain so typical. A robber emerged shadows and confronted him with a gun. As Stokes stepped forward to grab the assailant, a second man crept forward and commanded him to freeze. As Stokes retreated, the man whose pistol he grabbed suddenly pointed the gun at hi and fired. The bullet shattered as it hit his jawbone, send ing shrapnel into his throat and into the back of his neck

Though now recovered from the incident, Stokes com mented, "At night when I'm home in bed, I try not to thin about it, but when I do, it sends chills up and down m spine."

▲ **ESCAPING FROM THE KITCHEN,** the Chang family enjoys breakfast at DBHS. A Pancake Breakfast before th grand opening was one of many fundraisers sponsored by the Booster Club.

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▲ **AS THEY POSE** with a clown, juniors Jeanine Twyford, Tania Feyka, and Adam DeLeon enjoy their trip to Knott's. Mass excitement and celebration symbolized DBHS's grand opening September 13.

Monaco Mourns Princess

Like her dream wedding 26 years ago, crowds flocked to the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco Saturday, September 18, to pay tribute to former Hollywood star turned princess, Grace Kelly. However, the mood was far from festive this time as stars such as Car Grant, U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan, and Princess Diana of Whales gathered to mourn the death of the former actress.

After being involved in a nearly fatal car accident September 13, in which daughter Princess Stephanie received minor injuries, Princess Grace was moved to the hospital bearing her name, where she quietly died September 14, nearly 36 hours after her car somersaulted 120 feet down a mountainside, trapping her inside.

According to two physicians who were with her at her time of death, the royal family released the 52-year-old princess from her life support system approximately four hours after her brain ceased to function.

Former actor Frank Sinatra, who starred with her in "High Society" in 1956, summed up the feelings of many as he mourned the loss of a "gracious, wonderful woman who was a princess from the moment she was born."

Concert Draws Crowd

The date was Friday, September 3, Labor Day weekend. The thermometer read a scorching 109°F as more than 75,000 people packed the US Festival grounds while thousands more caused mile-long traffic jams in their attempts to reach the mountain park. Lines of cars, vans, and campers were backed up more than three miles in either direction at one point on the way to the 500 acre site in Glen Helen Regional Park.

Music at the $12.5 million US Festival ranged from the new wave rhythms of the Police to the pop-country sound of Jimmy Buffet.

The three day festival was billed as the "rock event of the century." And according to some of those who paid the $37.50 for all three days, it was a "high-tech hybrid of Woodstock and Disneyland."

Despite the dust, crowds, smog, heat, and averaged 4.5 cases of asthma each hour, fans continually thronged to the concert, not wanting to miss a minute.

Stokes, Bennet Re-elected

Sixty-nine percent of Diamond Bar's registered voters went to the polls November 2 to vote Don Stokes and John Bennet back on the Municipal Advisory Council for yet another four year term.

Commenting on his re-election, Stokes said, "I'm elated with the election and it is my opinion that we now have a more cohesive MAC board than we've had in a long time.

Bennet commented, "I look forward to continuing the type of service that people have come to expect of me."

Bus Strike Strands 600,00

Diamond Bar residents were among more than 600,000 bus riders to hunt for rides to work September 15 as bus drivers walked off the job in the form of a strike.

The strike left nearly 4,650 valley passengers stranded as four major bus lines and eight busses remained idle.

To top off the problems, a light rain fell which helped to snarl the traffic on freeways and highways. "If that had kept on for long (the strike), I don't know what I would have done," commented one resident.

Deukmejian Voted Calif. Governor

The November 2 election brought not only the re-election of Municipal Advisory Councilmen, but also the election of a new California governor. With a wide marginal lead, Senator George Deukmejian was voted Governor of California, beating out main competitor, Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles.

The cencus among the majority of DBHS students was that the election was a fair one, however, some felt that the only reason for Bradley's defeat was that "California just isn't ready for a Black governor yet." As one DBHS student commented, "Bradley should have won. He was highly qualified and an excellent mayor. The only reason for his defeat that I can see is that fact that many people in California still have minds as closed as their ancestors were in the 1800's. They still can't look beyond the color of a man's skin to judge his character.

However, another student disagreed, saying, "I don't think racism had anything to do with this election. It was purely a matter of who was the best man for the job. Both candidates were well qualified, but I guess the majority of the California voters felt Deukmejian could do the best job."

Ferr Sure

"It was a nightmare," commented Moon Unit Zappa, one of the official judges of the Valley Girl Contest held at the Sherman Oaks Galleria in November.

Nearly 1,000 contestants jammed the shopping mall, each hoping they would get a chance to "Out-Val" the others. One winner, 16-year-old Erica Freudenberg of Canoga Park, helped her cause by changing the phrase "gagme with a spoon" to "pitch me with a fork."

▲ **Chili boats served** with a smile because of such great response by the student body were dished out by juniors Jane Rhee, Tania Feyka, and Monica Gavaldon. Like many participant in DBHS's first Food Day the Junior Class sold out.

Stuffed Students Raise Rapid Revenue

Delectable aromas filled the air January 31st as organizations from all over the school set up food stands to mark the end of the first semester and vend their edible creations.

Bannana splits, sold by the Thundering Herd, vanished almost at once while teriyaki beef strips, sponsored by Key club, and baked goods, sold by CSF, slowly diminished. Due to the overwhelming response of the student body the day will most definitely become another Brahma tradition plus a great fund raiser for clubs.

Singer Dies at 32 from Cardiac Arrest

Karen Carpenter, of pop music's duo The Carpenters, died of cardiac arrest February 11th at Downey Community Hospital after collapsing at her parents' home at age 32.

Ms. Carpenter, who, with brother Richard brought back the mellow love melodies in the early 70's suffered from a rapidly increasing psychological disorder called anorexia nervosa. Anorexia, which most often affects women between the ages of 12-24 causes its victims to diet impulsively due to an irrational fear of obesity, often leading to self inflicted starvation. At the time of death Karen's 5'4" frame sported 108 pounds. She was believed to be cured but at one time weighed a mere 84 pounds.

Robbers Flee Through Diamond Ba

A shoot out between Brea police and suspects involved in an armored car robbery came to a screaching halt after the three men lost control of their get away car and crashed on Brea Canyon Cut-Off February 11th.

The suspects allegedly over took the Armoured Transport of California truck after it pulled into the Bank of America parking lot at State College Blvd. and Imperial Highway. The driver had just stepped out when confronted by the armed men.

The suspects, Roger Lee,40, Roi E. Wilson 42, and an unidentified third party fled from police after hitting a barricade on the winding road. Two were apprehended while the third eluded search parties by hiding in the grassy canyon surrounding the accident. All of the money was recovered.

A Heart of Plastic

An artificial heart, a Jarvik-7 air driven plastic model, was implanted into Barney Clark, 61, by Dr. William DeVries in Salt Lake City December 2nd.

Following the daring operation Clark lay in critical condition experiencing violent siezures caused by a chemical imbalance. Doctors soon remedied the situation by prescribing a high-nutrient diet. Clark has gained more strength and doctors are optimistic that this retired dentist may make medical history as the world's first successful artificial heart recipient.

Convention Sparks Class Controversy

Motions, points of order, and caucuses soon began to blend into an intricate language all its own as delegates from each homeroom got down to the task at hand during the Constitutional Convention February 23rd in the gym.

Decisions such as what to name the governing student body, now known as United Student Body, and the exclusion of freshmen from the executive positions on that board started many agruements. Although it lasted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. most participants enjoyed the day.

Donors Drain Selves to Save Another

Blood donors branded with buttons naming themselves life savers proudly walked about the campus February 2nd after bravely participating in Diamond Bar's first Blood Drive, sponsored by Varsity Art.

Since all donors were required to be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds many students were turned away, although they did receive "I tried" stickers for their efforts.

▲ **Taking time out** junior Randy Thomas collects his wits after donating blood. Most student donors were juniors because of Red Cross's 17-year-old age limit.

Mini Gazette

December, January, and February

▶ **Controlled Chaos** fills the floor as chairman Randy Thomas attempts to introduce a new issue. All participants were given complimentary apple pies and orange drink thanks to Burger King.

ASU's "Bear" Bryant Dies of Heart Attack

Paul "Bear" Bryant, college football'swin-ningest coach, died January 26th of a massive heart attack six weeks after his announced retirement from the University of Alabama at age 69.

The death of Climson Tide's hero stunned the nation. Gov. George Wallace ordered flags to be flown half-staffed while radio stations broke regular programming to broadcast his death. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno called him, " a monumental figure who set standards not easily attainable."

Bryant, who received his nickname after wrestling a bear as a youth in Arkansas, composed a record of 323-85-17 over 38 years of coaching at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M, and Alabama. He won five championships during his 25 years at Alabama and announced his retirement December 14 explaining that he was, "a tired old man."

Funeral services were held January 28th and another before the Super Bowl January 30th.

Van Horn Swooshes Her Way to the Top

Kim Van Horn, Diamond Bar's 6'3" center, lead the state, both boys and girls, in scoring averaging 37 points per game while hitting 75 percent of all shots.

Kim not only played offense but did her share of defense saving an estimated eight to 10 shots a game. Due to her outstanding performances on the court she often found herself the center of attraction. This disturbed Kim as she puts it, "It can get pretty frustrating when three people hit me, or you go up and shoot and just get smacked and the ref doesn't call a foul."

Van Horn, who as a sophomore was voted Sierra League Player of the Year, has already received much recognition from such prestigious colleges as USC and Louisianna Tech not to mention 15 others. But Kim refuses to choose the college she will attend until she decides on a major.

Rigs Refuse to Roll

Some 100,000 independent truck drivers across the country refused to hit the road January 31st in protest of the high gas tax that had recently been imposed.

The strike was met with violence in many cities throughout the nation. It sent the price for fresh produce soaring to new heights while crippling the vast amount of truck-stop cafe's that line the diesels beaten path.

Sea Batters Coast

Malibu beach homes and piers were hardest hit as a string of violent storms battered Southern California the last week of January.

The churning sea smashed its way into many beach front homes including those owned by film stars such as Bruce Dern and Burgess Meredith. One Malibu resident remarked, "I knew it was all over when the hot tub sailed by into the ocean." Mammouth breakers swept the carnival-like Santa Monica Pier into its depths not to mention damaging Crystal Pier in San Diego Seal Beach Pier, and Standard Oil's pier north of Morro Bay.

Redskins Deemed Champs Over Miami

The Washington Redskins, boasting a second year coach, 26 free agents, many late-round draft choices, a few key veterans, and an ex-retired running back proved by defeating the Miami Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII January 30th that championship teams are not made of superstars alone.

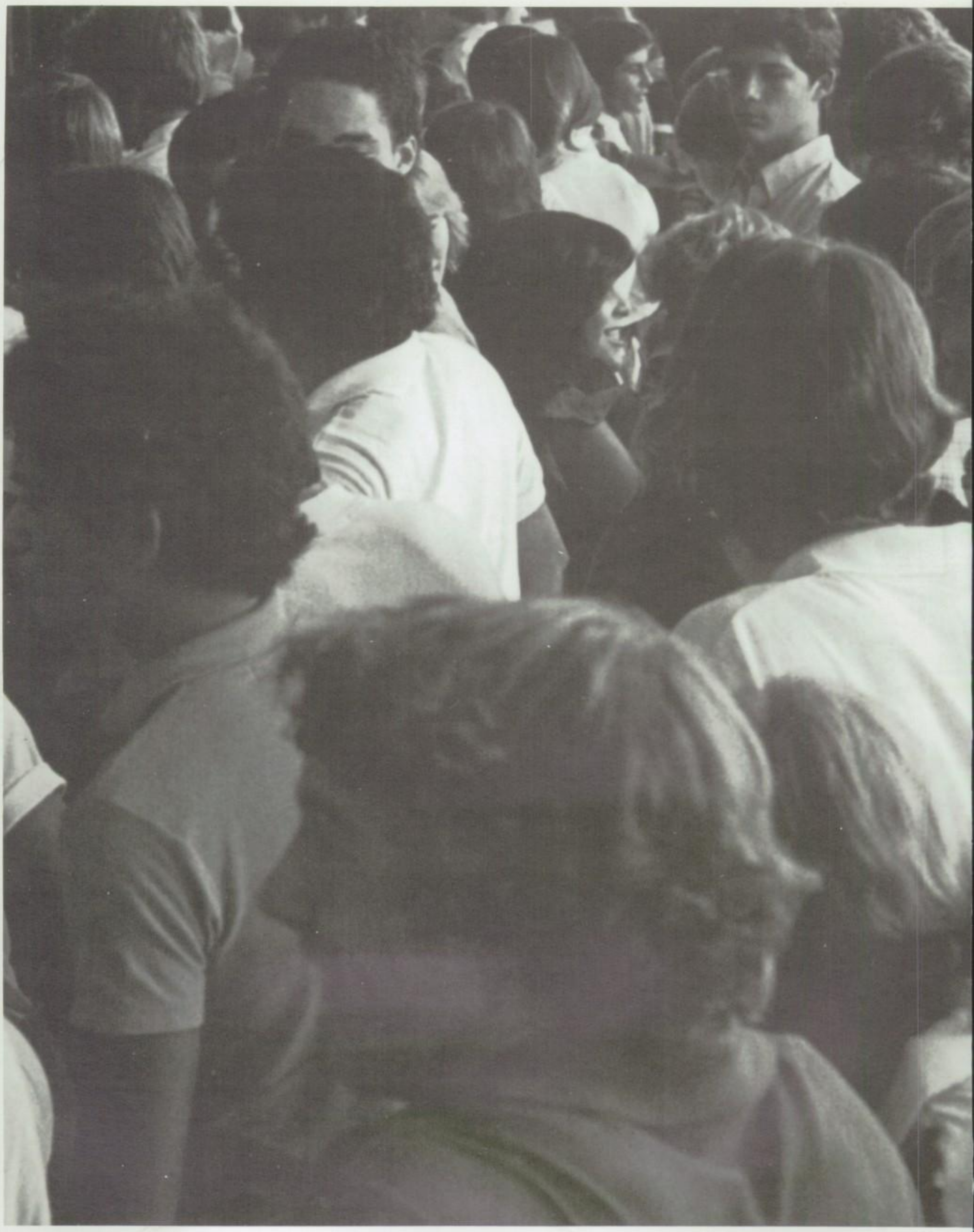
Of course John Riggins did stand out as the 33-year-old blasted through Miami's defense for a Super Bowl record of 166 yards in 38 carries including a 43 yard touchdown in the final quarter which lead the Redskins to their Rose Bowl victory.

The Redskins slowly closed in on Miami's 17-10 lead at half time before a crowd of 103,667. Riggins used brute strength to pound Miami while quarterback Joe Theismann worked a short passing game to go 143 yards on 15 of 23 and a pair of touchdowns.

TV's Tuned to "Winds"

The Winds of War, by far the most expensive movie made for TV, commanded the television sets of the nation during the week of February 8th as it portrayed the lives of one American family living in Europe at the time of World War II.

By Linda Bundy



PASSENGERS

By Kelly Ellis, Anji Hancock, and Cindy Johnson

With reservations confirmed a month in advance **passengers** clammored up the gangway ready to shove off towards highseas and unknown ports. Each of them eagerly awaited a chance to become a part of history in the making on board the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** of Diamond Bar High.

Without any set traditions due to the absence of VIP'S (seniors) and no previous voyages to emulate, **passengers** took full advantage of their freedom. Each, whether first, second, or third class (junior, sophomore, or freshman) worked together to create a cruise that would set a high standard for future voyages.

First class passenger Kari Simon explained, "Everyone will be following in our footsteps. We're setting the pace for future generations."

While Valerie Holiguin agrees, "Diamond Bar's first year was filled with events that will mold the lives of the children of today as well as the children of tomorrow." Second class passenger Chris Schrum sums it up, "It's an awesome responsibility but someone's got to do it."

The **UNDERCLASSMEN** section reports on the adventures of each and every **passenger** on board as they struggle to design a cruise of a life time. The year will live on in their minds and these pages forever as the **MAIDEN VOYAGE** of DBHS.

▲ **HANDS FULL,** Crew member Mrs. McKinley gives junior John Clements his ticket. More than half the student body joined the fun at Knott's.

◀ **WALL TO WALL** people fill the lunch lines. It was not uncommon for a student to stand in line all period and never reach the window.

Should I Stay Or Should I Go

I ♡ my little brother (your baby!)

Mike Adams
Denise Adauto
Irene Aguilar
Patricia Alfaro
Susan Anderson
Maya Andrews
Ruth Armendariz

Ed Ayala
Bruce Baker
Scott Bales
Pam Ballan
John Barnes
Richard Barsamian
Dave Beasley

"I've learned a lot of things that others never will and I never would have if I wasn't elected A.S.B. President." states Randy Thomas. Being a leader is a responsibility that Randy chose last year when he decided to run for president. His main reason for running for office was to follow a personal doctrine, helping others. To know what's going on, to meet new people, and to be involved in Diamond Bar High School's first year were other partial reasons. Randy sees himself as a beginner and not the A.S.B. leadership material that is needed for next year. His senior year will most likely be spent focusing on his future and achieving better study habits that will prepare him for college life.

"It is hard to be a leader and be true to yourself at the same time," explains Randy. A leader must make choices which will benefit the entire student body and sometimes this is against one's own integrity. Randy does not like making spur-of-the-moment decisions and won't. Of course there is always the eenie-meenie-miney-mo technique but Randy would rather layout all pros and cons, decide which is most beneficial, and declare his vote on the best choice.

The meetings held this year did not really have any order. There was no constitution, no A.S.B. cabinent, and not enough time to get everything done which needed finishing within the 40 minute lunch period. A lot of pressure would be gone next year if some basics, such as class time, could be accomplished.

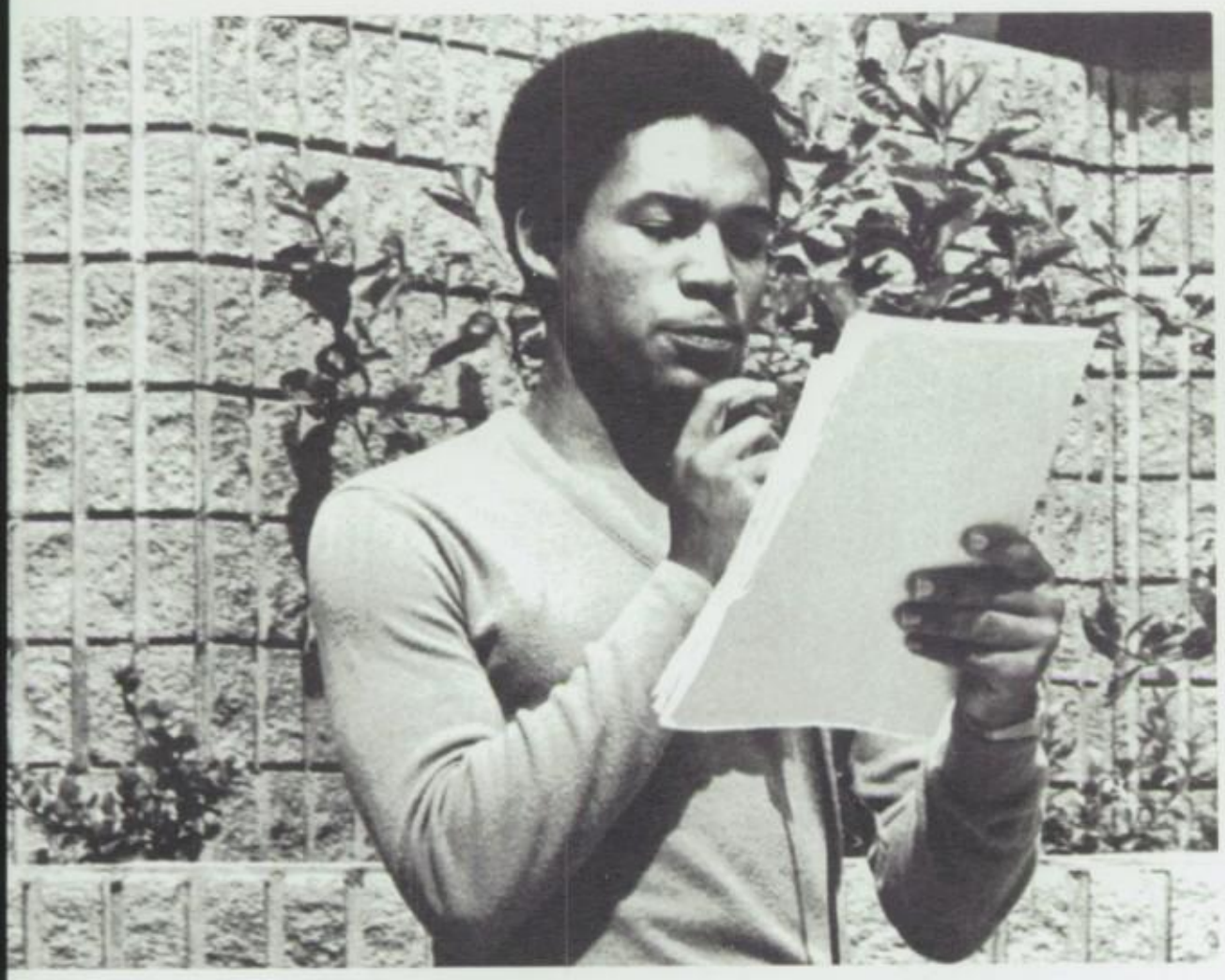
Mr. Favier, the activities director, and Randy work side by side. They share the glory of when they succeed and they accept the hard times together. Feeling the A.S.B. President deserves a lot of recognition, Mr. Favier grants Randy special privileges. Randy was the first speaker at the first day assembly and lead the flag salute at the Dedication in which the school was handed over to the students.

When Randy was elected he felt he was most capable for the position. In Randy's view now, although he still feels he has the most background, he is positive that there is someone else who could fulfill the student body's needs most efficiently.

Linda Bundy, one of many proud D.B.H.S. students claims, "I've always admired Randy's style and have looked up to him as a leader for many years. I will miss him as Diamond Bar's A.S.B. President if he decides to not run for office because to me, Randy Thomas is the 'perfect leader!' "

▲ **HOT OFF** the operating table, Randy dedicated
summer to prepare for the grand opening. He hurt his kn
lifting weights.

▼ **WITH CAREFUL DELIBERATION,** Randy introduced each candidate to the student body that was running for a lass office. The elections were held for two consecutive days.



▼ **CONTENTEDLY,** Randy watched the football game. Although Randy couldn't play due to his injury, he helped out a lot down on the field.

Juniors

1st Class

Monica Benner
Frank Bieda
Todd Bigelow
Becky Bishop
Brad Bishop
Cara Black
Jaycee Blair

Heather Bodenhamer
Annette Boerio
Terence Booker
Paul Bos
Rodrick Bowling
Jeff Boyer
Wendy Bridgeforth

Lisa Brown
Robert Brown
Derek Brusko
Linda Bundy
Ed Bunner
April Burk
Derek Burke

Derek Butterfield
Gary Byrd
Jeff Cabell
Denise Caluya
Craig Carr
Scott Carter
Aaron Chamberlain

1+1= More for 84

▲ **SHARING HER FREE TIME** as well as class time with her students, Mrs. Rowles chats with Shirley Graves. She feels teachers have a responsibility to get to know their students.

▶ **SMASHING** Joyce Peters' pencil against her desk to break the lead, Mr. Alcosser repeated that pencils weren't allowed out during corrections. His humor kept him popular with students.

Amy Chang
Mary Chang
Suzanne Charest
Denise Chavira
Nick Chelala
Teresa Cherry
Steven Chester

Alan Chien
Jeff Christianson
Jenny Christianson
Debbie Christensen
John Clements
David Coe
Cindi Coker

Linda Comyns
Patrick Corso
Cameron Cradic
Dan Crawley
Tony Crosby
John Damm
David Dauncey

Terri Deinlein
Jeanette DelaHousaye
Adam DeLeon
Steve Deol
Eric Dibella
Sandra Dickinson
Larry Dillard

Mike Dingess
Mark Dodson
Randy Doppert
Shaun Doyle
Willie Drotar
Angel Dulude
Kelly Ellis

Launa Ellsworth
Darren Epley
Catherine Essling
Eric Ethier
Nancy Evans
Bob Everett
Bill Faulkner

Tania Feyka
Ray Fisher
Laurie Flournoy
Kelly Ford
Sharon Fox
Jenna Fraze
Esteban Fregoso

HARSHLY, Mr. Alcosser warned Mrs. Cleavland to cover her text books by fifth period. Later, he and his accompliss were assigned Saturday Work Detail for punishment.

Juniors

1st Class

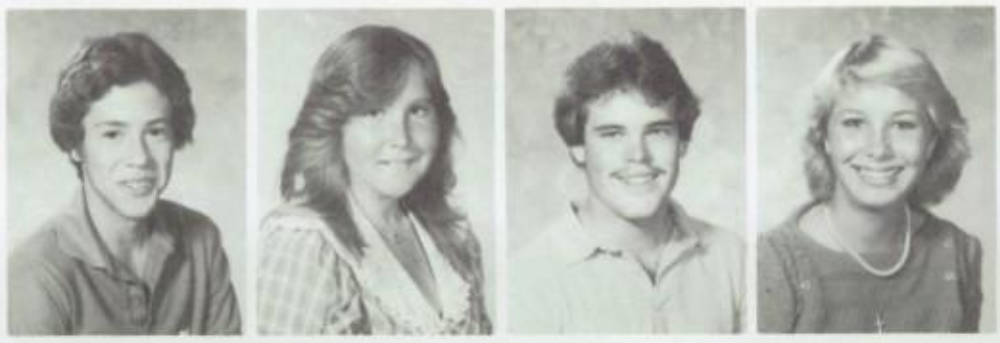
Math is not their only speciality. Mrs. Rowles and Mr. Alcosser help lead the junior class by taking the responsibilities as class advisors. The two volunteers were carefully selected from many to represent the juniors.

"I wanted to be involved in the first prom, Sadie Hawkins, Junior Fun Night, and all other new activities," explained Mr. Alcosser. "I'm very pleased with the officers chosen, and together, I think we pulled off a great year!" he continued. Mrs. Rowles was also happy to be a major part of the first year.

"Coming to Diamond Bar High School was the cake, and being the junior advisor topped it with icing," boasts Mrs. Rowles.

The advisors devoted many hours to their cause. According to these hard workers, the only thing that counted was if the outcome of their activities was successful.

Richard Gallegos
Terri Gardner
Judd Garrett
Monica Gavaldon



Brown Baggin' It

Stomachs growl of hunger as four dedicated officers approve purchase orders and plan exciting activities during their 40 minute lunch period.

From Jane Rhee's hungry lips she moans, "I never imagined I would have to starve myself to perform my duties as treasurer to their fullest." Meetings were during lunch due to the elections being held after registration.

Leaving no class time available for these tedious tasks, indoors three or four times a week, the girls realized the original Monday and Thursday meetings were only a fragment of their responsibilities.

Seven a.m. is a familiar time to the officers. Morning meetings were held with the advisors to plan new ideas and carry out activities in progress. Late arrivals proved all four officers were definitely not early risers.

Tina Pettersen, Vice President, proudly states, "The class of 84 has got a lot of spirit and I'm glad that I had the opportunity to represent it." Secretary, Monica Gavaldon, agrees, "I like it, and besides, I get to spend time with my boyfriend, Shawn Scott, while I work."

Drawing posters, finding bands, and attending meetings keeps the four ladies on-the-go at all times. According to President Cindy Johnson, "No time is wasted as long as the class of 84 continues to project their pride and feel like #1!"

▼ **STATING HER ELECTION** proposals, Tina Pettersen looks up to the crowd. The officers were announced at the Friday rally.

Maria Gibbs
Tim Glassman
Charles Gonzales
Lisa Gonzales
Karen Grandon
Shirley Graves
Dan Griffin

Kim Gruber
Glen Gruner
Eric Gutierrez
Tom Hagan
Bill Hailey
Vincent Hampton
Michael Hannan

George Haraksin
Perry Harpold
Valerie Harmon
Paula Haskell
Susan Healy
Todd Hecker
Klaus Heerwig

Juniors

1st Class

Troy Henderson
Lisa Herrera
Monroe Herron
Lisa Hewitt

Paige Hickman
Lynne Hilterbrick
Brian Holm
Steve Horvath

▲ **ANTICIPATING THE BORING DETAILS,** Monica Gavaldon unwraped her hamburger. She dined in when there were lunch meetings.

▲ **PROUD TO REPRESENT** the class of 84' officers Jane, Tina, Cindy, and Monica stand in front of the class competition poster. The scores of each class were tallied in the A.S.B. room.

Leigh Hoskins
Debee Howard
Brenda Hughes
Robin Hunt

Mark Hutchison
Rick Isom
Rhonda Jaridly
Derek Jeffus

Home Sweet... School?

Late to bed and early to rise, Mrs. Kristina Davis spends the majority of her day at school. Being junior coordinator, wife of Coach Jerry Davis, and mother of freshman, Kim and junior Scott Bales Keeps her on the go at all times.

"I like my mom being here at D.B.H.S. Although I do feel I have to be extra good and be sure I stay out of trouble," Scott confessed. Mrs. Davis is constantly attending Brahma Sports to watch her family or just to support the Brahmas. She likes getting involved with life on campus as much as she can and feels that faculty support improves the school.

"Mrs. Davis is the best coordinator I've known. She's helped me thru a lot of tough times and acted more as a friend than a school authority," Monica Gavaldon says gratefully. Being junior coordinator helps her get to know everyone and made her feel very welcome with the students.

When free time rarely comes about, Mrs. Davis finds herself rushing to the malls to engulf herself in stores. She loves to shop, especially with a lot of money! She also squeezes jogging and reading into her tight schedule, although not at the same time.

"The systems are different at D.B.H.S. We handle not only the discipline difficulites but the complete student." Kristina declares. She feels this is a successful way, and it is one of the reasons she would happily return in the years to come.

Mary Jenks
Karen Jensen
Henry Jenzen
JoAnn Jepsen
Tami Johnson
Carleen Jones
Rodney Jones

Rona Kay
Kris Kelly
Bridgette Kemp
Steve Kent
Keri Kidder
Annette Kilarski
Michele Kilburn

Hubert Kim
Paul Chun Kim
Simon Kim
Curt King
Lisa Kirkpatrick
Heidi Kleemann
Dave Korkosz

Beena Kotecha
Rupesh Kotecha
Chris Kowalczyk
Robert Lair
Jacqueline Landolfi
Barbara Lee
Ricky Lee

Tom Lee
Mark LeFever
Richard Lewis
Rick Leyva
Jeff Lightsey
Soren Loft
Charleen Loiacono

1st Class

Juniors

Mark Lopez

Miriam Lopez

Keith Lovell

▲ **AT HOME WITH** husband coach Jerry Davis Mrs. Davis finds time to relax. The Davis's could be seen at nearly every athletic event since Kim and Scott were avid athletes.

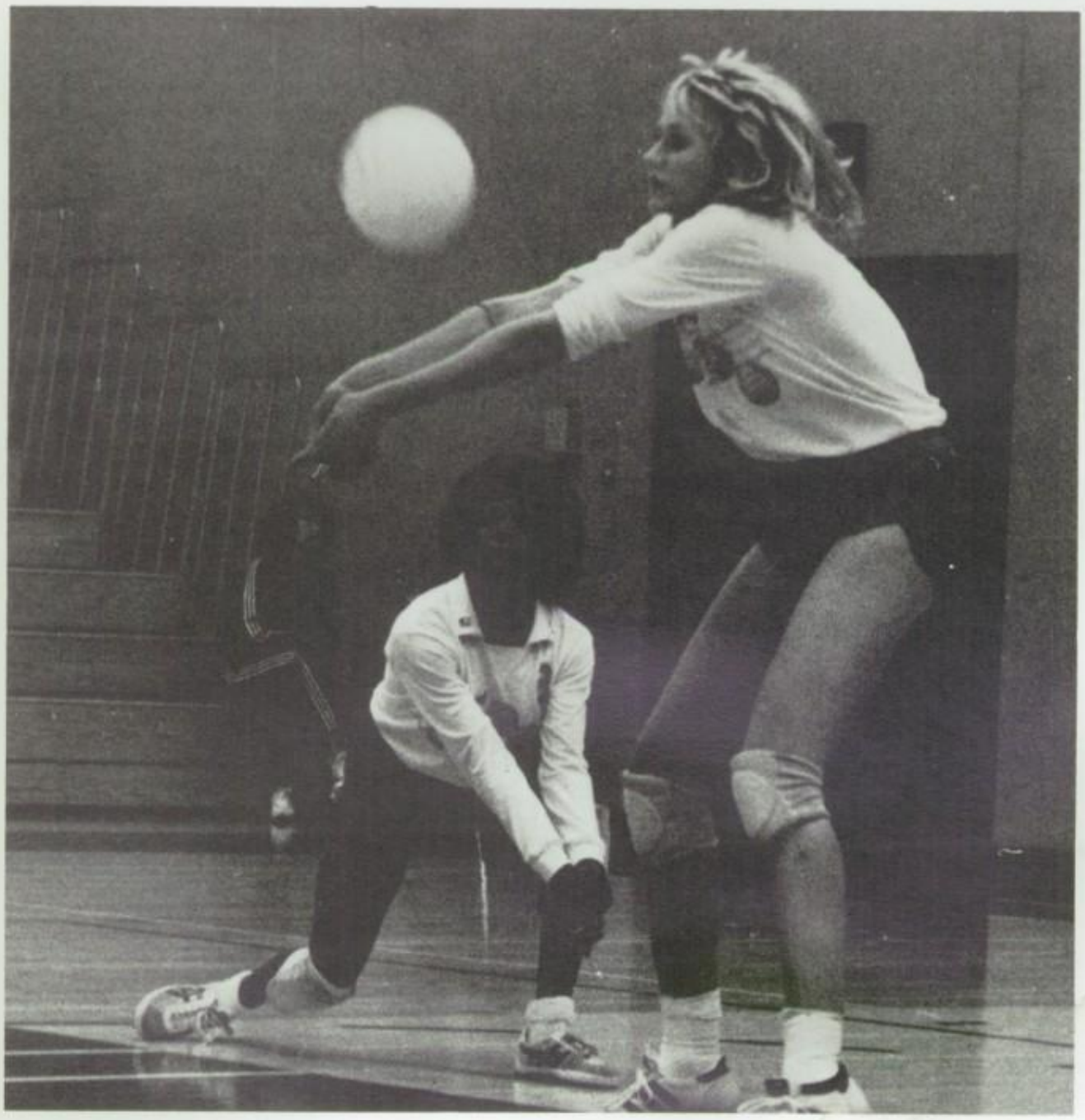
▲ **SHOWING THEIR AFFECTION,** Cleopatra and Julius Caesar corner their master Kris Davis. Mrs. Davis always took time out to talk to her students.

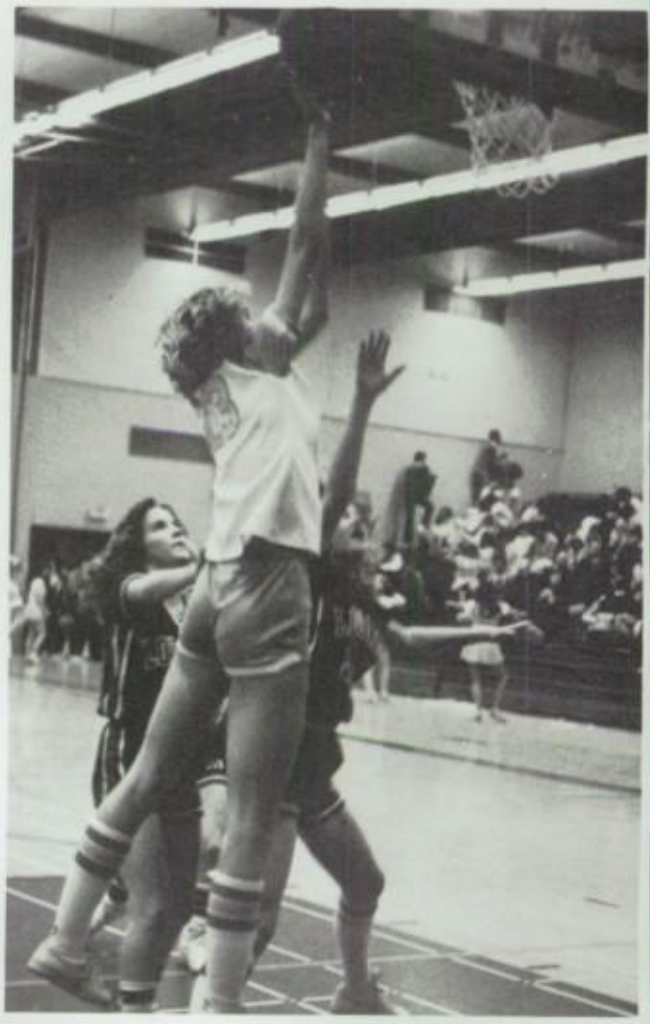
▲ **NEVER WITHOUT** a smile Mrs. Davis shares a laugh with junior Mary Jo Noble. Mrs. Davis worked at Del Paso and Walnut before settling down here.

Double Time

Clark Lu
Sharon Luce
Chris Lutter
Bronwyn Lyssy
Melinda MacInnis
Suzanne MacRae
Gordon Marantz

Diana Marsh
Kathleen Martin
Kim Matsch
Erin Mazal
Ramon Mazon
Gabrielle McWilliams
Monty Mecham





▲ **TOWERING OVER** her opponents Kim goes for two points. As a sophomore Kim takes starred on Walnut's starting line up.

◀ **WITH ALL HER** strength, Kim bumps the ball over the net. She was a dedicated Brahma athlete and put DBHS sports as her first priority.

ONE-HANDED Kim takes her shot against Los Altos. December she racked up an unbelievalbe 46 points against Charter Oak.

ALL IN PLAY Kim and friends freshman Chris Plumlee, juniors Curt King and Ken Payne overthrow junior Cyndi Smith. Between practices Kim squeezed in social life.

1st Class

Juniors

Diane Mee
Fal Megha
Maryrose Mendoza
Craig Merkin

Dribbling, shooting, and spiking her way to the top, 6'3" Kim Van Horn participated in both high school and outside sports this year.

In june of 1982 Kim played with the Cal uniors Volleyball Club instructed by USC and SU coach, Steve George. Her 15 and under eam placed seventh in the Junior Olympics, a ational tournament. In July Kim's 17 and under team won the national title and was featured in the October issue of **Women's Sports.** In Brahma volleyball, Kim made all-ournament at the Valencia tournament. Winning titles gave Kim the opportunity to travel ation-wide.

Doubling up with volleyball, Kim also participated on the 15 and under Southern California basketball team. In July she went to Boston for the AAU Junior Olympics. The team placed sixth and Kim made All-American. Keeping up her tradition, Kim toured to Pheonix in July and made All-American with her all-high school "Prep" team.

Slowing things down, Kim came down on a players foot during practice and had third degree tears of ligaments in her ankle. Her injury put her on the bench for three and one half weeks. She returned just in time to assist ther Brahma team in CIF playoffs.

Torn between two sports, Kim has decided to play only one college game, but she hasn't decided which one yet. Scouts have already noticed Kim's abilities and have contacted her coaches. She received her first scholarship offer at the end of her sophomore year. UCLA, UCI, Cornell University (N.Y.), University of Hawaii, Louisiana Tech, and Cal State Long Beach are only a fraction of the schools that are interested.

Being a loyal Brahma, Kim took presidence in her D.B.H.S. sports. When high school season was over she went all out. "I remember one Sunday I had a four hour morning volleyball practice and after that played in two basketball games. I was dead!" Kim exclaimed.

With both activities it's a challenge for Kim. Surprisingly, she managed to keep up a 4.0 G.P.A. and have fun with her friends.

Tony Merten
Jeanette Miniaci
Paul Montero
Krystell Montgomery
Richard Montgomery
Katherine Montoya
Heather Moore

Rick Moore
Lisa Morillo
Donya Morgan
Kala Morgan
Wendy Muller
Jenny Munger
Erin Murphy

1st Class

Juniors

Anna Myers
Rossano Navarro
Cynthia Neeleman
Noel Nepomuceno
Randy Newe
Bill Newman
Ken Newman

▶ **SCRAMBLING AWAY** at the controls, junior Phillip Trotter competes against the game. Fellow classmate Andy Wasley watches intently to see who wins.

▼ **OVER THE SHOULDER** junior Suzi Charest listens to friends before US History. All juniors were required to take US History, English, and p.e.

Ron Newman
Shelly Niimi
Mary Noble
David Oh

Scott Palmer
Walter Pavloff
Ken Payne
Andrew Perez

▲ **STRUTIN' THRU** the lunch area, junior David Beasle makes way to a table. Lunch was a time to visit wit friends who weren't in the same classes.

The Real Thing

Male
Height-5'6"
Weight-147
Hair Color-Brown
length-short
Eye Color-Brown
License-Yes
Car-Yes
Accidents-No
Job-No
Involved in school activities-Yes
Involved in sports-Yes
Amount of time spent on homework each night-1 hour and 20 minutes
Amount of time spent watching television each night-1 hour and 50 minutes
Number of parties attended each month-3
Steady girlfriend-No
Favorite type of music-Rock
Favorite radio station-KLOS

Female
Height-5'5"
Weight-118
Hair Color-Brown
Length-Shoulder
Eye Color-Brown
License-Yes
Car-No
Accidents-No
Job-Yes
Involved in school activities-Yes
Involved in sports-No
Amount of time spent on homework each night-2 hours and 10 minutes
Amount of time spent watching television each night-1 hour and 50 minutes
Number of parties attended each month-3
Steady boyfriend-Yes
Favorite type of music-New Wave
Favorite radio station-KROQ

▶ **HARD WORK** and dedication is required to be successful. Lisa graduated early to give her more time for her career.

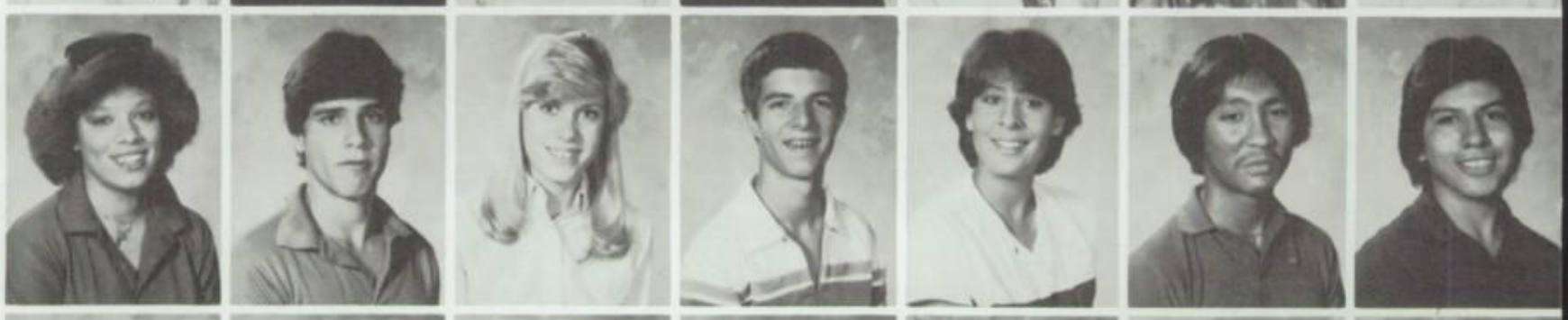
▼ **STANDING 5'9½"** with auburn hair and blue eyes Lisa models for the Adrian Agency. She has appeared in magazines, commercials, and t.v. programs.

1st Class

Juniors

Joyce Peters
Tina Pettersen
Jeff Petty
Ron Phillips
Kim Pokuta
Dana Police
Davor Polovic

Dana Porter
Jim Poulis
Shauna Poulsen
Allan Pratt
Lydia Printz
David Provencio
Manuel Ramos



Chris Raymond
Jill Reasor
Paula Reed
Jennifer Reule
Paul Reutzel
Ann Reyes
Jane Rhee

Alan Robertazzi
Kenneth Roberts
Moira Robertson
Blaine Robinson
Troy Rockwell
Rhoda Rogers
Michael Rollheiser

Ken Rose
Susan Rosendale
Michelle Rousset
Carole Ruggles
Traci Rumell
Mark Russell
Alicia Salcido

Posing For Perfection

Maria Salviati
Debbie Savage
Jodie Schultz
Felecia Searle
Jennifer Shane
Sam Sherkat
Eric Shin

Kellie Shitara
Jim Shoenberger
Vonda Short
Devon Shuler
Alex Silva
Roger Simm
Van Simmons

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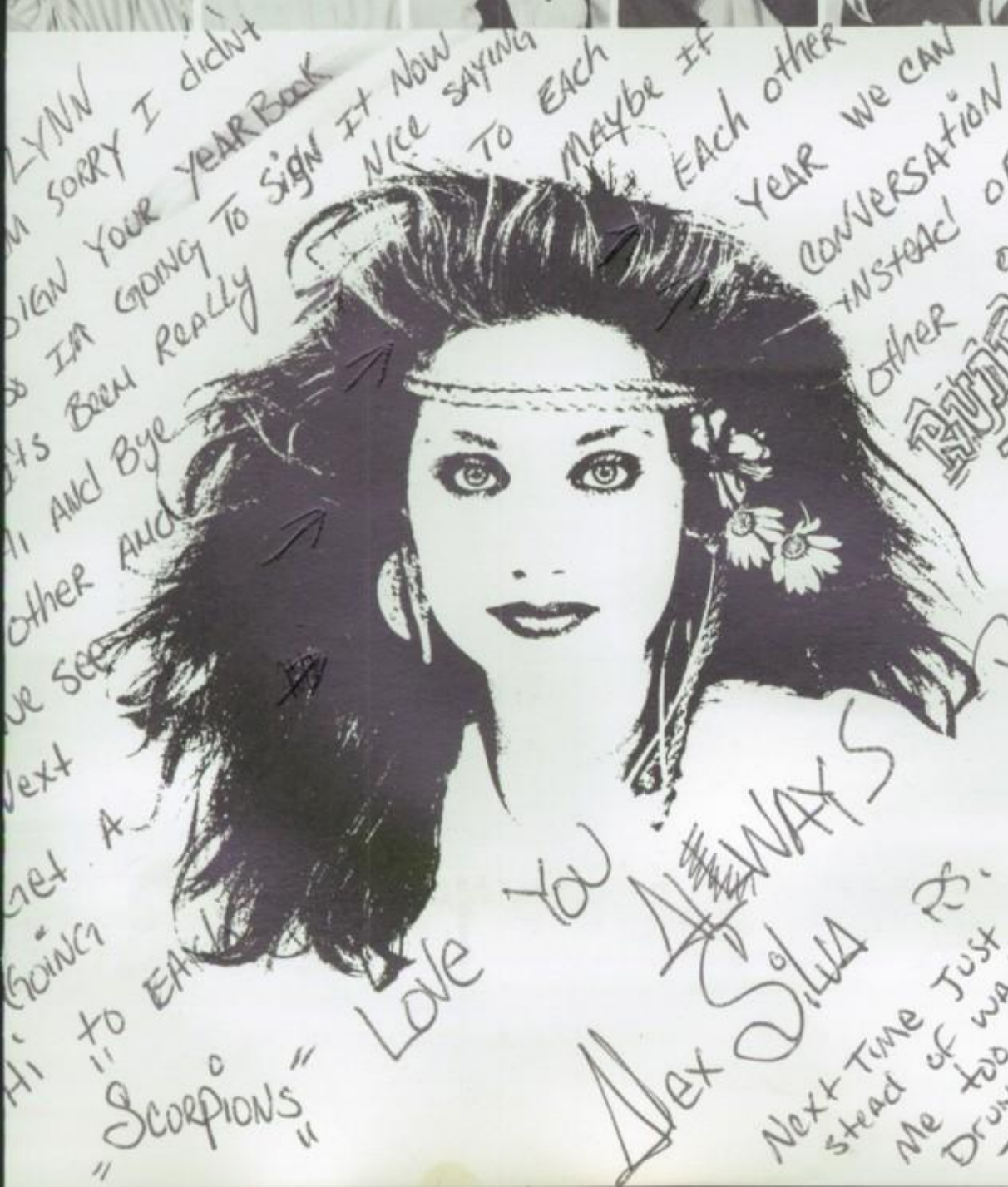


Talent, lights, make-up, wardrobe and a smile are the elements which make Lisa Hewitt, a model and actress.

Within the last four months, the young star has performed in six episodes of the soap, "The Young and the Restless," modeled in many ramp shows, completed commercials for Wild West, Toyota, and Poloroid, and was in the modeling-dance "Sebastion Show" in San Francisco and L.A.

Lisa has always thought about modeling because of her height, 5'9 ½". What started to be a fun pastime, has now turned into an important career goal; at least until she is 26-28 years old. At that time she would like to pursue journalism.

Modeling doesn't leave much free time, but I wouldn't exchange any of the experiences I have had," she states proudly. "I remember one time, I woke up at 3 a.m. with the stomach flu. I was fainting every 10 minutes, and was scheduled for shooting at 10 a.m. They propped me up with Peptol Bismol, make-up, and lights, and after 5 hours I had done some of my best pictures."

Being in the performing world is tough because of the imbalance of illusions created with reality, but as the saying goes-there's no business like show business!

1st Class Juniors

'84's Got More

Susie Suh
Erin Sullivan
Ramona Sullivan
Fred Tajgardoon
Jeff Tanzer
Troy Tapia
Randy Thomas

Renee Trocosso
Phillip Trotter
Gary C. Twombly
Jim Twyford
Jeanine Twyford
Richard Utman
Jorge Valdez

▲ **RESTING HIGH** above the crowd, Nicholle Rhone anxiously prepares for the competition.
She was being Pacman on Curt Kings shoulders.

▶ **"UUGH!"** the class of '84 grunts. The yell was a victory for the Juniors.

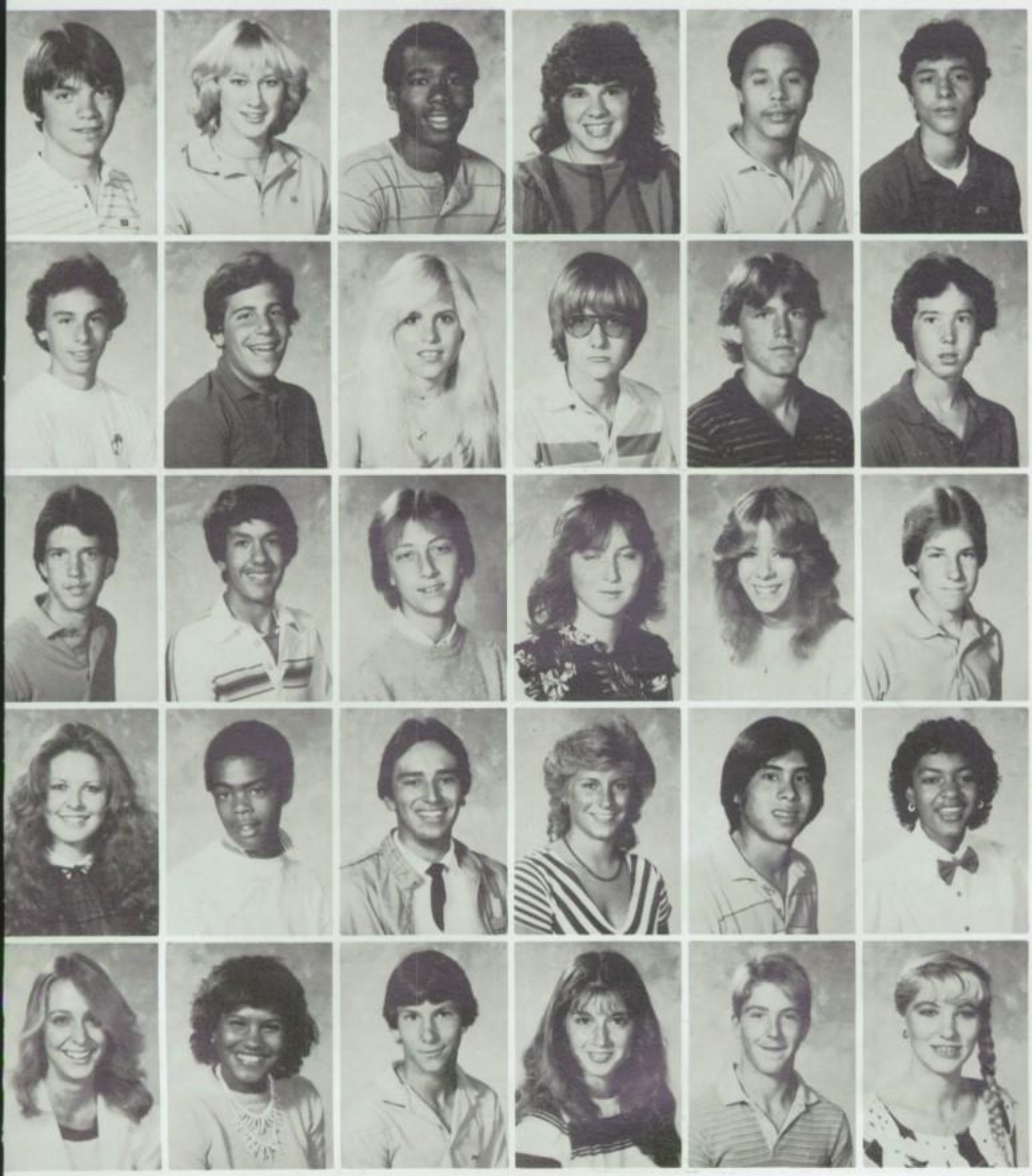
▶ **WISHING** to be juniors, sophomores Bill Beeman and Craig Pattera hide in the crowd. They watched the rally in "first class."

"Gim' me a J-I-N," Mr. Alcosser, Junior advisor yells, realizing his mistake. Although the juniors may not have been the best spellers, they definately showed a lot of spirit. They yelled, cheered, stomped, and screamed as the most enthusiastic class of 1983. Dale Favier, in charge of the class competition of the year, announced, "Juniors have the most spirit, sophomores have the noise, and freshmen just aren't organized; but all together we've got a great thing going!" When asked what the best part of their year at D.B.H.S. was, the juniors were happy to give explanations.

Derek Jeffus-Wrestling in the bleachers at the pep rally. That was great" Michele Yegge-Cheering at rallies; the junior spirit compares to no ones! Allan Pratt-Defeating Chino in football was by far the best victory of the season.

The free food was also great on the first day grand opening of D.B.H.S. Rona Kay-Our Prom was the best I've ever been to-I think it was due to good planning.

Barbara Lee-We're unique, but intense! Howard Alcosser- The amount of enthusiasm shown by all juniors at the pep rallies-they're great!



James Vallejos
Kim Van Horn
Dion Vaughn
Lisa Vechiarella
David Vega
Tommy Vega

Steve Velazquez
Chuck Vilotti
Kim Vladic
George Voss
Bobby Walton
Mark Waltz

Dave Warren
Andrew Wasley
Curtis Weber
Kim Weldon
Vicki Werner
Bryan White

Lisa White
Chris Williams
David Williams
Darb Wilson
Steve Winters
Patricia Wofford

Jamie Womack
Erika Woods
Matt Worley
Michele Yegge
John Young
Melinda Zitzer

Can They Compete. . .

By Cindy Johnson

The lunch bell rings,
students dash to form lines,
my stomach was growling,
with a burrito in mind.
Hunger pangs begged me,
to cut and be first,
One method was muscles,
the other was flirt.
I hit the boy and kissed the girl,
was ready for a fight,
Anything to get that combo,
before the others might.
The girl at the counter,
said, "$1.54"
I layed down $1.50,
but had no more.
I turned to friends
to loan me the money,
I looked around twice
but couldn't find any.
I begged the lady
to let me slide,
She grabbed back my burrito
and hid it inside.
She hustled me,
to get out of the way,
She said the line,
was for people who could pay.
Sulking but hungry,
I looked for a seat,
Hoping to find someone
who'd give me things to eat.
I squeezed in at a table
knocking three people off,
The chubby girl had a lot of food,
but also a bad cough.
She handed me a sandwich,
almost half gone,
it tasted O.K.
but it didn't last long.
Two twinkies were next,
I shoved one down;
the fat girl coughed,
and put the second on the ground.
I thanked her politely,
wiping spit from my shirt,
and headed towards class
to be there first.
Tomorrow I'd remember to bring four cents
to wait my turn,
and give other's a chance.

▲ **LUNCH TIME BLUES** are shared as a group of friends gather round the lunch table. Lunch was also a time to finish last nights homework.

▲ **TUMBLED TO THE** ground sophomores Tammy Cherry and Scott Farot fall behind in the piggy-back race. Entertainment was sometimes offered as students dined.

▼ **STRUTTING BY,** Ron Newman and Lyn Hartley enj their nachos and soda. Soft drinks were sold only aft 12:05 in the student store.

▼ **MUNCHING DOWN HER** Ding Dong as fast as she can, Kim Simmons supports the sophomore class. Lunch time rallies were filled with cheering and games not to mention embarrassment.

▼ **HANGING AROUND**, hungry students wait until the lines get shorter. Most sudents spent the majority of the 40 minute period standing in lines.

▼ **ENTHUSIASTICALLY LEADING** the junior class, Mr. Favier and mascot Jeanine Twyford cheer them on. The elaborate brahma costume was made by a Disneyland costume designer.

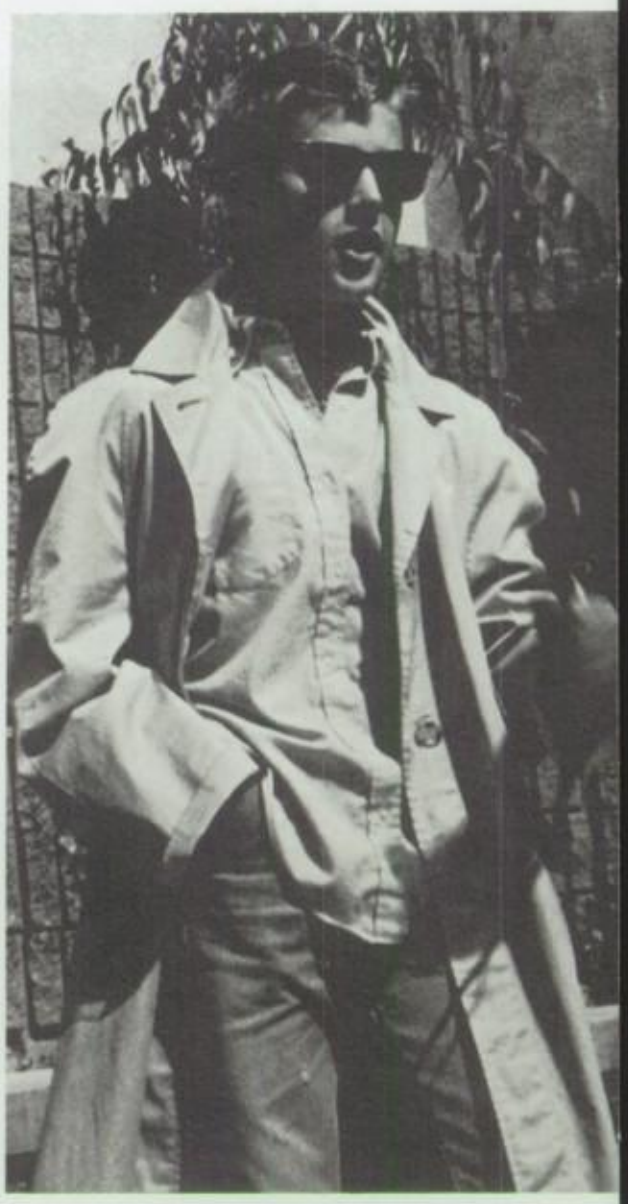
While They Eat?

Scott Aarons
Brett Abboud
Shelly Abel
Rhonda Abercrombie

James Agalos
Randy Agresta
Isabell Aguilar
Philip Alaniz

▲ **NEVER SHY,** Marc Bloomenstein and twin sister Shari voice their opinions at meetings. "I am a leader," stated Marc.

▼ **COMFORTABLE WHILE SPEAKING** to his clas Shawn Scott delivers his speech with confidence. Mo candidates nerves were wrecked, but Shawn thoug nothing of it.



▲ **LISTENING INTENTLY,** treasurer Janelle Salmo takes down any necessary notes. Officers were forced t take on many extra duties due to the absence of A.S.B officers.

Sophomores

2nd Class

George Alvarez
Larry Anaya
Cynthia Anderson
Robert Anderson
James Atkins
Lydia Ausbon
Bret Babos

Colleen Bailey
Brent Barnett
Karsten Bath
Denise Baxter
Bill Beeman
Brenda Benavidez
Jeff Berg

Richard Bergstrom
Kim Beveridge
Laurie Biggs
Adonica Blair
Marc Bloomenstein
Shari Bloomenstein
Shari Blubaugh

Rick Born
Stacie Borton
Craig Bourque
Barbara Bower
Troy Branden
Casey Bresnehan
Nancy Brooks

Michelle Brown
Kim Bruner
Marisa Bucaram
Michelle Buck
Carla Buigues
Aaron Bullock
Kyle Burkett

Gettin' it Together

Netting things together was the reason Vice President Shawn Scott and treasurer Janelle Salmon ran for office. These two officers barely edged out Kristi Chain and Carolyn Gowdy in a tight run off for their positions.

"I'm a person of leadership, and I figure if something should get done, I'd better do it. I want to get things prepared for the future," explained president Mark Bloomenstein.

"We started with absolutely nothing but our ideas, and I think it turned out to be a great year," stated secretary Shari Bloomenstein.

Most of the officers ideas were for fund raising. They (the officers) have had dances, bingo tournaments and sold Brahma pins to raise money for the sophomore class.

"We had $500 in the funds to work with at the beginning. That's why we needed to work so hard this year so we will have money to play with next year," explained Janelle Salmon, treasurer.

"I think this year is the best because everyone has worked so well to get it together," remarked vice president Shawn Scott.

I'm No Number

Next, number 4771!" Thats me finally. I can't believe this! I've been waiting in line for 20 minutes with this stupid ticket stub in my hand just to get another class. I'm just another number, not a human. What someone has to go through to see their coordinator.

Mr. Duenas, the sophomore coordinator had a goal. To know all the students personally because he wanted to let them know that his door is always open. His students aren't just another number.

"I like him because he tries to know all of the students and help keep us out of trouble," stated sophomore Rick Born.

Mr. Duenas feels that any kind of problem whether it be at home or at school can effect the student academically. Therefore he attempts to help by giving advice or just being a listening ear.

"In the beginning of the year I told them to come to talk to me because my main concern is for them to function well in academics," explained Mr. Duenas.

"I take pride in what I'm doing because I help set the tone for them and for their future at D.B.H.S."

▶ **WHEN AT PLAY,** Mr. Duenas enjoys golf. He's always looking for good competition.

Dana Burns
Steven Burns
Denise Butler
Belinda Cabebe
Cynthia Camacho
Joseph Camp

Kristen Carrigan
Dino Casillas
Dominic Catalano
Connie Catino
Lawrence Cattini
Ken Caughey

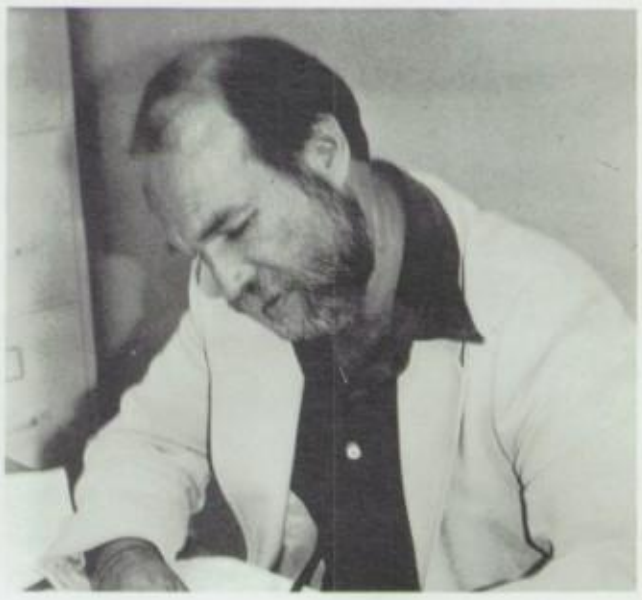
Paul Celano
Angela Chang
Cindy Chang
Kristi Chapin
Todd Chavez
Donald Chemello

Tammy Cherry
Tim Cherry
Paul Cho
Alice Choi
Aruind Choksey
John Christensen

2nd Class

◀ **OUT AT LUNCH,** Lydia Ausbon and Mike Mc Mann have no problem finding Mr. Duenas. He could always be found mingling with the students during lunch and brunch.

▼ **ALONG WITH** being a coordinator comes work. Piles of forms are always there to be filled out.



Janet Cianciminio
Vito Ciaravino
Jeff Ciavardini
Robert Cisco
Kelly Clark
Kimberly Clark

William Clugston
Teresa Coffman
Yigal Cohen
Marc Coker
Gina Coletti
Cherie Combs

David Comyns
Mike Cook
Jason Corombes
Fred Corpus
Adriana Craciun
Camy Criner

A Human or What

A sophomore is . . .

. . . someone who is one step physically from a freshman and three steps mentally.

. . . a new radical driver on the loose!

. . . a glorified freshman.

. . . a spaz!

. . . someone who manages to shy away from restriction by getting to their report cards before their parents get to them.

. . . someone who is just beginning to learn that grades are important and that it is a little too late.

. . . the most spirited, most active, and the most productive person on campus.

. . . a loser in life for a year.

. . . a person who is finally recovering from squirrelitis.

. . . someone who wants to but can't go to the prom.

▲ **"85 IS STILL ALIVE",** exclaims Tounya Smith. School spirit was nonexistent in only a few sophomores.

▶ **MIXED FEELINGS** at peprallies were expressed in the faces and actions of all sophomores. Most were alive and ready.

Mike Crosby
Lesa Cushing
Tara DaCosta
Jeff Daily
Michael Damato
David Darrow

Debbi Decicco
David Deitering
Darrin Delamotte
Robert Demeter
Tejal Desai
Jennifer Desimone

Sophomores

2nd Class

Sheryl Diamond
LaVerne Diaz
Veronica Diaz
Suzanne DiFore
Thomas Dike
Cynthia Dolbear

Michele Domasin
Mike Donaghey
Jeff Dongelewic
Deanna Dorris Vestest friend
Larry Dorsey
Theresa Drum

Sidney Duffour
Alison Duran
Martha Duran
Amy Dwyre
Matthew Edens
Erica Ekedahl

Lesli Ellsworth
Christine Estrella
Edward Fairfax
Scott Faurot
Renee Felix
Frank Ferreri

◀ **IN THE SCENE,** sophomore rockabillies Kevin Sandstrom and John Jacobi with junior Mike Hemming mix in with the Preppies and punker Dino Casillas, Pat Stanton, and Paul Celano.

Day 1: I can't believe I have to take this class.I've been driving since I was was 13, so this won't teach me anything. I just want my pink slip so I can be legal.

Day 8: This class is so boring. It's all common sense. Of course you aren't supposed to make a U-turn when there's a sign that says "NO U-TURN". Only an idiot would run a red light. I learned my red light-green lights in kindergarten.

Day 15: Some of these films are so old it's ridiculous. I can't wait until this semester is over. None of those things they show will ever happen to me. I'll die of old age before I get in an accident.

Friday night: This is going to be a bad night. I've got the car all tonight. What's he doing! Stop you . . .

Very early Saturday morning: I feel so stupid! I'm in pain because I didn't listen. I should have used my seatbelt and learned the way to swerve. I can still learn and remember.

There are many people in the world like Mark. Some are not so lucky. SRC is a class with a purpose; to teach how not to be a Mark.

▼ **STUDENTS FOLLOW ALONG** as the teacher goes thru the safety rules. Students were tested at least once a week.

Collin Fillingame
Sean Fiola
Lynn Flamenbaum
Jim Fletcher

Joe Fletcher
Garrett Flores
Dan Fluke
Brian Foley

Timothy Ford
Stephanie Freitas
Michelle Freyer
Carmen Fuentes

▲ **GETTING THINGS STARTED** Mr. Wendt, SRC teacher, sets up the slide projector. Graphic films of traffic accidents were shown to emphasize the importance of safety belts.

Adrian Fungher
Julie Fusaro
Denise Galbraith
Michael Garcia
Anthony Gomez
Christina Gonzales

Richard Gonzales
Patricia Gonzalez
Carolyn Gowdy
James Grammes
Colin Granger
Joanne Gratz

Narrow Escape

2nd Class

Sophomores

▲ **SMOKING IS FOR SUCKERS?** The SRC course consisted of health as well as driver education.

▲ **SIGNS OF SAFETY** for the road were designed by the students and graded. The most authentic signs were displayed on the wall.

Eric Greenawalt

Wayne Griffin

Mark Grissom

2nd Class

Sophomores

George Gutierrez
Jenny Hale
Kym Hall
Joe Hamasaka
Greg Hammer
Angela Hancock
Gia Hanley

Michelle Hansen
Laurie Harmon
Denise Harpold
Regan Harris
Holly Harrower
Karen Hartley
Lyndon Hartley

Marc Hauser
Lisa Hedekin
Fred Hempleman
Craig Herndon
Kathy Higgins
Sherri Hinman
Stacey Hohn

Roberta Holloway
Sok Hong
Karen Horvath
Robert Howells
Kris Hubbard
Kim Inge
Jennifer Inocentes

Eric Iris
John Jacobi
Kevin James
Ron Jamieson
Jill Jeffus
Charlene Jenkins
Kandie Jenkins

Julie Jepson
Annette Johnson
Erik Johnson
Jeannine Johnson
Bobby Jones
Dana Jones
Dennis Jones

Elva Padilla finds fun and complete fulfillment in her singing.

"When I sing I am able to feel however I want depending on the mood of the song. I think it's fun to sing," commented Elva.

Elva has been surrounded by music all of her life. Her father has been writing songs ever since she can remember. "When I was little, my family and friends would sing at gatherings or parties we would have," states Elva.

Because of her musical background Elva has been able to naturally develope her voice, but of course there is always that yet to be taught.

"Elva definitely has a good voice with outstanding potential. It, of course will take years to be perfected, but it can be done," explained choir director Mr. Larry Cline.

Elva has all intentions of pursuing a future in singing. In the near future she plans to enter a once a year contest called 'Oti' to help start her career as a mexican singer and to give her experience.

"It's something that my father always wanted, but never got the chance to do. I've got the chance so I might as well go for it even though the chances of me making it to the top are slim. There is alot of stiff competition. I'm going into it with my eyes open, so what the heck, I'll give myself a try!"

◀ **SMILING AT THE JUDGES** Elva awaits to hear the finalist for the California Teen-Age Miss. She turned out to be one of 20 finalist.

▲ **AT REHEARSAL,** Elva sings the ladie's part with Joe Fletcher and Mark Stallings in the background to the song "This is That Time". She had a few solos at the "Christmas Is . . . " concert.

On Her Way

Super Sophs

▼ **CONSULTING FELLOW ADVISOR** Mrs. Scanlon meets with Mr. Roubian. Before taking any actions they check with the other.

▼ **CAUGHT IN A DAZE** Mrs. Scanlon concentrates on dilemma. Her daughter Keri Kidder also attends the hig school.

Beth Jordan
Shelley Kaehr
Jackie Kelly
Rick Kelly
Tim Kemp
Mike Kennard

Ed Kerkenbush
Susan Klasinski
Melissa Klein
Joyce Knapp
Andrea Komraus
Keith Kosobucki

Tina Kotecha
Bill Kotowski
Eric Krueger
Karen Kuo
Jeff Kurtz
Mark LaFosse

Ajay Lalvani
Mike Lancaster
April Lang
Denise Lara
Kim Lawler
Tina Lawrence

◀ **PROUDLY EXHIBITING** his catch Mr. Roubian displays his massive halibut. He also enjoys spending time with his children.

2nd Class

Sophomores

Who are the sophomore advisors?
What can you find?
Here you find two people
Who have peace of mind.
Who could be there
No matter what the day?
Mr. Roubian and Mrs. Scanlon
Will always know what to say.
Mrs. Scanlon can always be bribed
With a small sweet treat.
As for Mr. Roubian,
He'll take a yacht or any fishing fleet.
Running around trying to organize
Problems of the bank account
That was almost empty in size.
"Working with ASB"
Says Mr. Roubian,
"It is not at all complicated for me."
"We are now and that's the news,
All we do is make our own rules,"
So says Mrs. Scanlon,
A teacher with class,
Enjoys being here now and not in the past,
So here you will find
Two people who teach and do alot more
To help you, the super sophomores!

Denise Leannais
David Lee
Steve Lee
Diane Lem
Ellen Lin
Eric Little

Linda Livingston
Carolyn Long
Kellie Long
Mike Lumary
Donna Macciola
Kim Machan

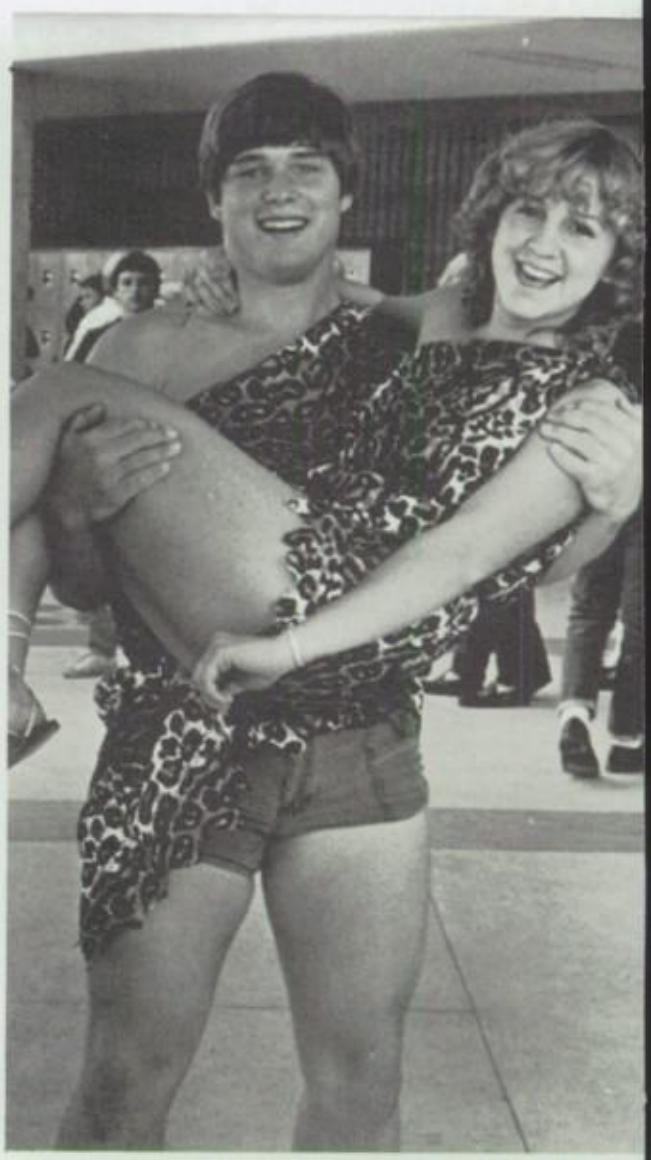
Daniel MacKenzie
Mark Magner
Kristen Mahlstede
Phil Mahoney

Geeta Malik
Richard Malooly
Keith Manchester
Ronna Manning

Tammi Marson
Chris Martin
Laura Martin
Gabriel Martinez

Marty Martinosky
Jeff McAuley
Debbie McCune
Kristi McDonald

▼ **EVEN THOUGH THE SCORE WAS LOW,** there is spirit shown at Halloween by sophomores dressing up on dress-up day. Mark Grissom and Alison Duran were a couple of real swingers.



85 Comes Alive

Give me a B 'B!' Give me a BRA, 'BRA!' Give me an H, 'H!' Give me a MAS, 'MAS!' What's that spell? 'BRAHMAS!' What's that spell? 'BRAHMAS!' Whos are we? 'BRAHMAS! (clap, clap, clap, clap, clap) Uh!' "

Chanting with head-cheerleader Cindy Johnson, the sophomores showed a growing sense of spirit in class competition that was thought to be in near non-existence in the beginning of the year.

"I don't think it's that we didn't have spirit, but we didn't get it together until later. We've always been alive, just asleep," explains pepster Michelle Brown.

Before the comeback there was a rumor that the class of 85 was not alive. Repeated on the lips of students and written in the bulletin, the question was aroused with the assumption the answer was no.

In ending the month of October the sophomores had only achieved 15 pts, which was 35 pts. behind the leading herd of juniors. Then by January they had overtaken the freshman and began to close in on the juniors. Only 10 pts. separated the sophomores with 35 pts., from the juniors with 45 pts.

As it was once said by the sophomore president Marc Bloomenstein, "Never underestimate the spirit of a Sophomore Brahma. The class of 85 is alive and will reamin alive as long as the Brahmas are in existance!"

2nd Class

Sophomores

Mike McMann
Patrick McPeak
Ricky Meeks
Ed Melendez
Joy Melendez
Ethan Meyer
Georgia Miller

Gina Miller
Tamara Mitchell
Henry Montano
Monica Montero
Ron Montoya
James Moore
Jessica Moore

Linda Moore
Michael Morlan
Peter Morris
Doug Murray
Terry Needham
Paul Nepomuceno
Pierre Neuer

▲ **GULPING DOWN** a ding-dong in a hurry for sophomore dompetition, Kim Simmons must gasp for air. This competition was for the athletes of the classes.

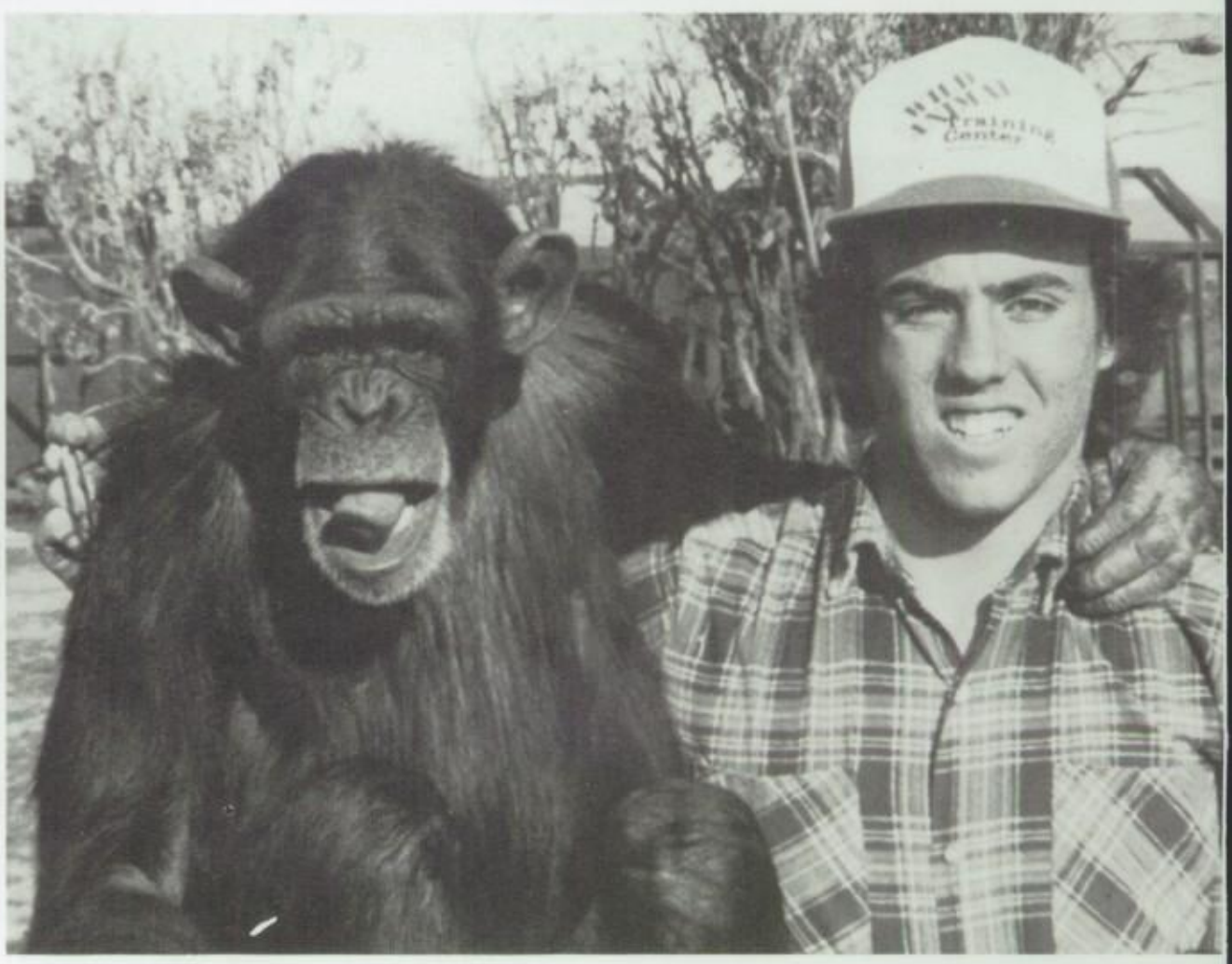
◀ **GO SOPHOMORES!** Spirits were high and roaring as the sophomores won the pac-man competition. This was the 'come back' pep rally.

Allen Niimi
Stace Nixt
Daniel Noftsier
Jeff Nordschow
Ryan O'Conner
Brian O'Dowd

Brian Offerdahl
Erin O'Keeffe
Christine Olimpieri
Mark Olivas
Brad Olshen
Charles O'Neal

▲ **THE GENTLE AS EVER** Zerry hasn't had her morning coffee yet. When she's ready Zerry is a loveable cat.

▶ **SHOWING THAT SHE'S NOT A BAD SPORT**, Jody sticks out her tongue in an affectionate way. Jeff and Jody have been friends ever since he started at the school.



Sandy Ozuna
Elva Padilla
Lisa Palmer
Stacey Park

▶ **CLAY**, the African Black- Maned Lion really isn't as furocious as he is made out to be, even though he was the king of the jungle. All the same, Jeff never tried his patience.

2nd Class

Sophomores

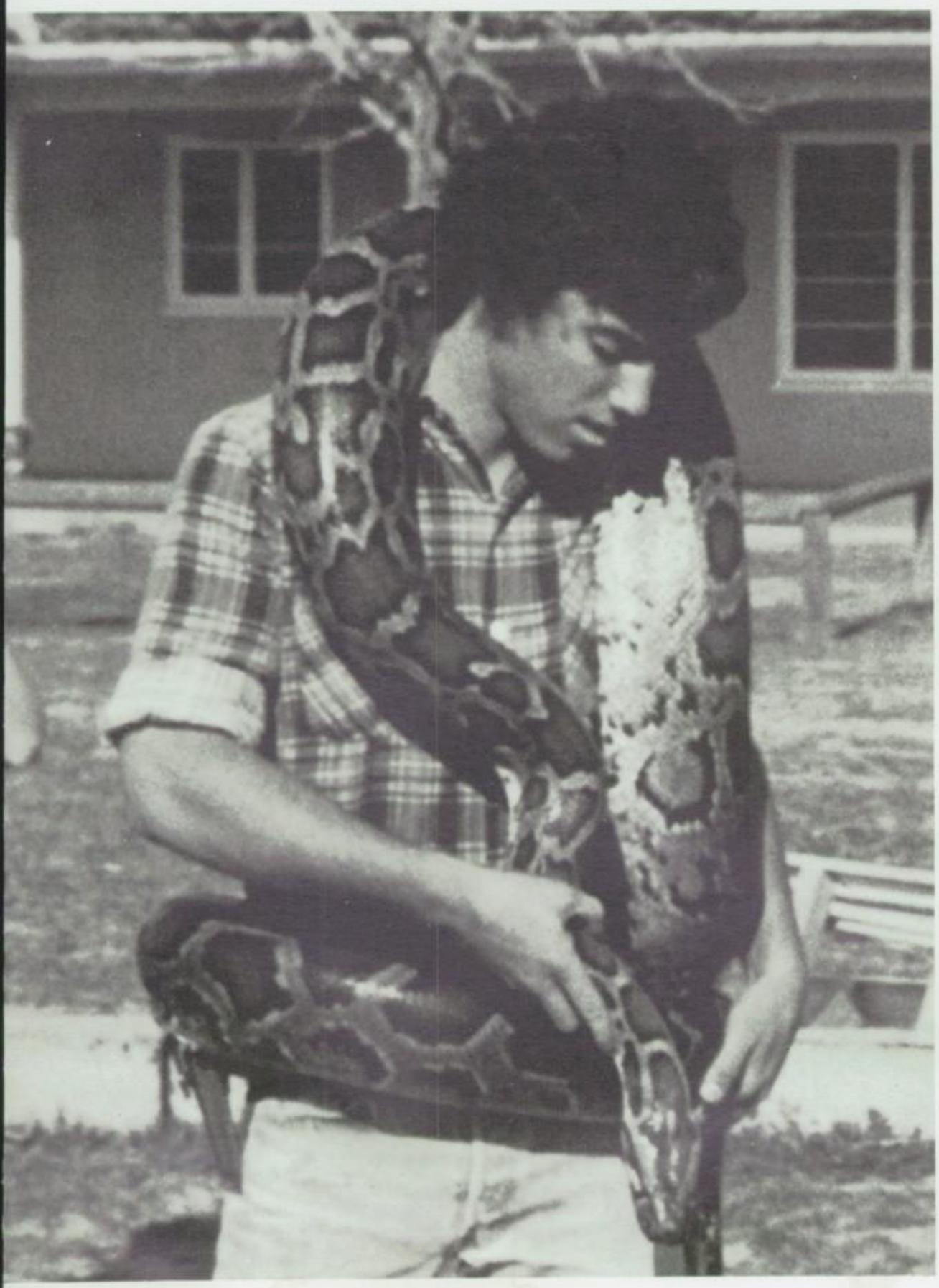
Animal Instincts

Lions and tigers and bears, Oh My! I don't know about you, but personally I prefer potty-trained puppies. Then again there are those who enjoy working with animals of the deep dark jungle.

Sophomore Jeff Kurtz is one of those daring persons. Although Jeff plans to be a large cat trainer, he's interested in animals of all kinds. Originally he had planned to specialize in reptiles, but once he began to attend the Wild Animal Training Center in Santa Anna River Valley he changed his mind. "My father wanted me to go to this school because I got bit by a rattlesnake while trying to capture it for the reptile collection I had," explained Jeff.

By instinct Jeff knew how to handle reptiles, but at the center he learned professionally how to handle all animals. It was through the Wild Animal Training Center that he discovered he really wanted to be a large cat trainer. "At first I wanted to be a herpetologist. Then I really got interested in large cats and working with them. I still like reptiles but being a cat trainer would probably be a better job," tells Jeff.

Who knows? Maybe one day Jeff will stand as the brave lion tamer at the Ringling Brothers Circus.



▲ **UP BOY!** Sometimes Jeff had a little trouble getting the animals to do his commands. Little Rusty the raccoon is an example.

◀ **BEING BIG BURMIES BUDDY** is better than being his enemy. Jeff has always had a knack for making friends with reptiles such as this Burmece Python Constricter.

Sung Park

Jeff Parker

Happenin' Hop

2nd Class Sophomores

Hey Tristin!

How have you been? I've been pretty good, a little tired but good. I wish you were going to Diamond Bar with me. I hardly get to see you, and besides that, it's pretty fun sometimes. There is always some kind of activity going on. Like last night, I went to a 50's dance with Cindi and Melinda. We had a blast! There were only about 225 people there but it was still fun. It was wierd seeing people you talk to everyday with slicked-back hair or tight ponytails, leather jackets or letterman sweaters, and hooped skirts dancing around the gym without shoes. But I guess I shouldn't talk because that is exactly what I did.

They had a disc jockey called Beetle Bailey, and five assistants. I danced with a few of the helpers. Their names were Drew, Brad, Ralph, Chuck, and Mark, (They're cute!). They helped Mr. Bailey (The D.J.) with the selection of songs and picked the contestants and winners for the "Twist Contest". Remember Jenny Reule? Well anyway, her and Dominic Catalano won. I know it was between them and Dan Fluke and Janelle Salmon. They were pretty good.

I'm sore now and have blisters on my feet, but I had a good time. Well I've got to clean my room so I'd better go. I'll call and talk to you later.

Bye-Bye,

Kelly

▲ **MOONLIGHTING AS** a left over "Wolfman Jack" Beetle Bailey announces the next tune as his assistan Ralph Bushong looks on. In reality Mr. Bailey is an Englis teacher, newspaper, and yearbook advisor at Walnu High.

Michelle Parker
Jon Partida
Marlow Penuelas
Leonard Peoples
Pat Perez
Andrea Perk

Dina Perrotta
Lisa Peterman
Jon Phinney
David Pike
Debbie Pike
Nan Pinkelman

Dwan Police
Ron Pool
Brian Porco
Pete Poulis
Venese Pruitt
Glen Quartucy

Christina Ramirez
Ed Ramirez
Tony Rapp
Michelle Rini
Rick Rinner
Sulema Rivera

Steve Robinson
Blake Rodriguez
Raymond Rodriguez
Alfredo Rojas
JoAnn Rosedale
Laura Rosenburg

Brian Rountree
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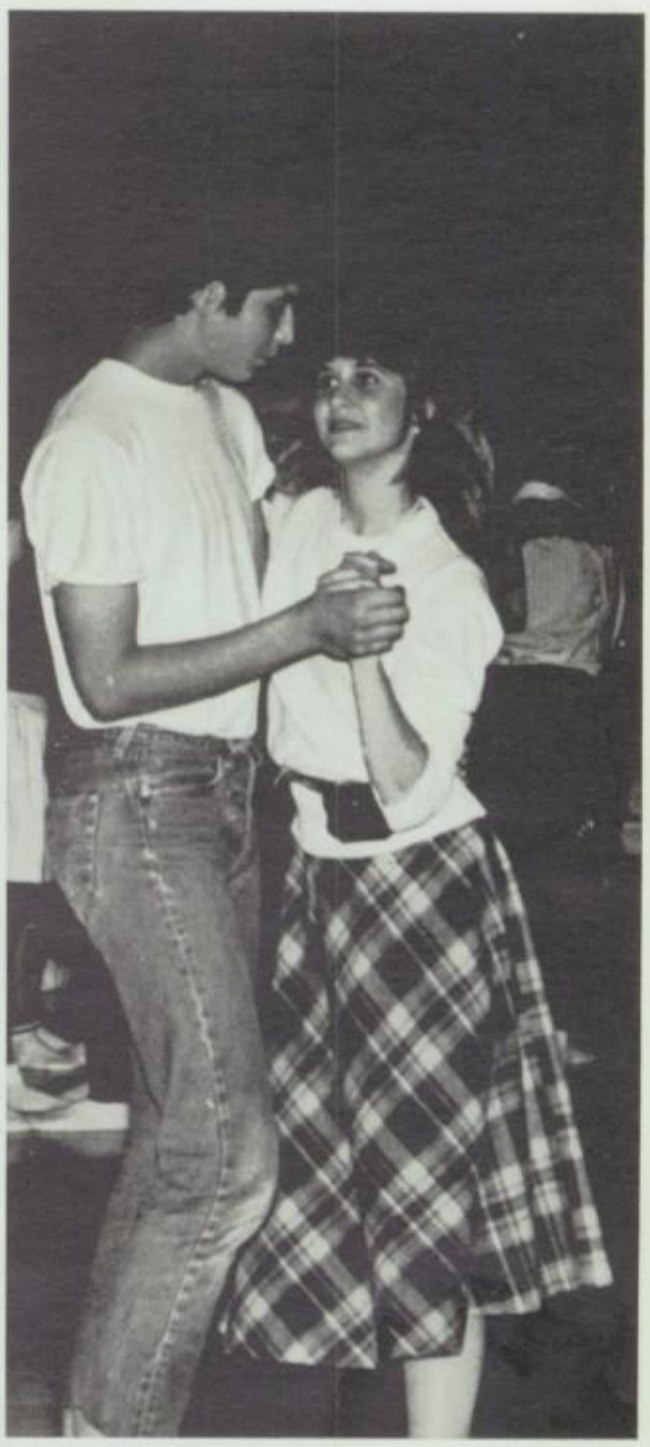
Kerry Sackett



▲ **DIMMED LIGHTS** and slow tunes relax the pace and allow sophomores Carolyn Long and Rex Alford to catch their breath. Dancers worked hard to keep up with the beat of Elvis and other rock-n-rollers.

◀ **LONG HOURS OF** practice pay off for sophomore Denise Lara as she displays her monsterous bubble. Like many students Denise enjoyed dressing 50's style year round.

Janelle Salmon
Jim Sanchez
Maria A. Sanchez
Maria E. Sanchez
Sheri Sandifer
Corina Sandru

David Sands
Kevin Sandstrom
Jackie Sans
Kenny Schaffer
Jill Scherrer
Chris Schwab

Brian Scott
Shawn Scott
Anthony Scrofini
Jenny Segovia
Tarun Sen Gupta
Wendy Sherman

Chris Shrum
Eric Shuford
Kim Simmons
Cynthia Smith
Elayne Smith
Leslie Smith

Tounya Smith
Lisa Snedeker
Eric Snyder
Jim Sokalski
John Sokalski
Eric Sorensen

▶ **REVVED UP** racers peel out at the starting gate with much concentration. Alot of thought is put into Race before and during the contest.

Gosh I hope I do good or at least not fall so I'll finish the race. Red light, yellow light, green, go!

"If a racer falls on the track, which does happen enough, it's most likely not bad because you race on the dirt and you're not far from the ground. Besides that, Racers who know what they are doing should be wearing a helmet (required), and padded clothes with leather gloves" explained sophomore Tim Cherry.

A sponsor is an important part of racing, especially if you want to turn pro. First of all they only sponsor a BMX"er if he's good. When they do decide to sponsor, that means they pay for entrance fees, the bike, bike parts for repairs, outfit, gloves and helmets depending on the deal worked out. But of course a sponsor wants to have some sort of benefit to this. For example, Derek Butterfeild, a racer has a bike shop as his co-sponsor. The co-sponsor pays for his entrance fees, and bike parts, in return for Derek's trophies which are displayed to help business for the shop. Different deals can be made between the racer and sponsor.

Some racers that are really good are sponsored by large companies like Schwinn. They turn pro and have all traveling expenses paid. Pros can make 50 to 60 thousand dollars a year.

So the hard work of racing really can pay off and become a way of life for some. Although the chances of making it are slim, the opportunity lies waiting for those who are skilled enough to fight through the grit.

Power to Pedals

▼ **FLYING ON HIS BIKE** Mike Adams steadily and with skill stears himself safely to the ground. Mike has been racing for six years.

Todd Sorensen

Kathy Spurlock

Michelle Stauffer

Kim Standifer

◀ **COMING IN 2ND** Derek Butterfield, #50, has a close race. Derek has hopes of turning professional in the very near future.

Pat Stanton
Betsie Starry
Claudine Stefens
Mark Stoffer
Kathi Stoy
Rich Strattan

Deanne Swift
Tom Symonds
Gia Tanopo
Joanne Tee
Colette Temmink
Paula Thurmond

Andy Tice
Michelle Tiffany
Lisa Twombley
Rhonda Urban
Kim Van Heule
Vanessa Vargas

Seema Verma
Steve Vilotti
Scott Volz
Lisa Wagner
Sherry Wagner
Matt Walden

Shawn Walker
Kelly Ward
Bill Wardin
Kim Warren
Paula Weston
Jeff Whitney

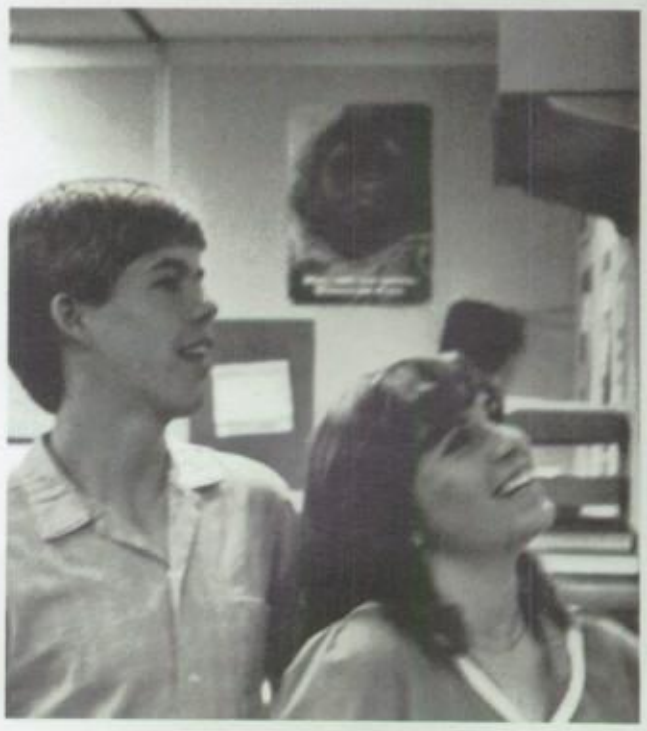
Would you have considered our sophomores as underclassmen, or upper classmen? Being a sophomore, what did you think or feel yourself as being? Because of their not being any seniors at DBHS, the sophomores have had a lot of influence, and leadership along with the juniors.

"I think we have a lot or just as much, leadership and stuff as the juniors, and I know I don't feel like an underclassman. I'm not treated like one," told Marc Coker.

The ASB vice president, who takes charge when Randy is gone is sophomore Marc Bloomenstein. It would be a very rare case at a school of 4 years. "I'm a leader and very much a part of this school. I've done a lot," said Marc Bloomenstein.

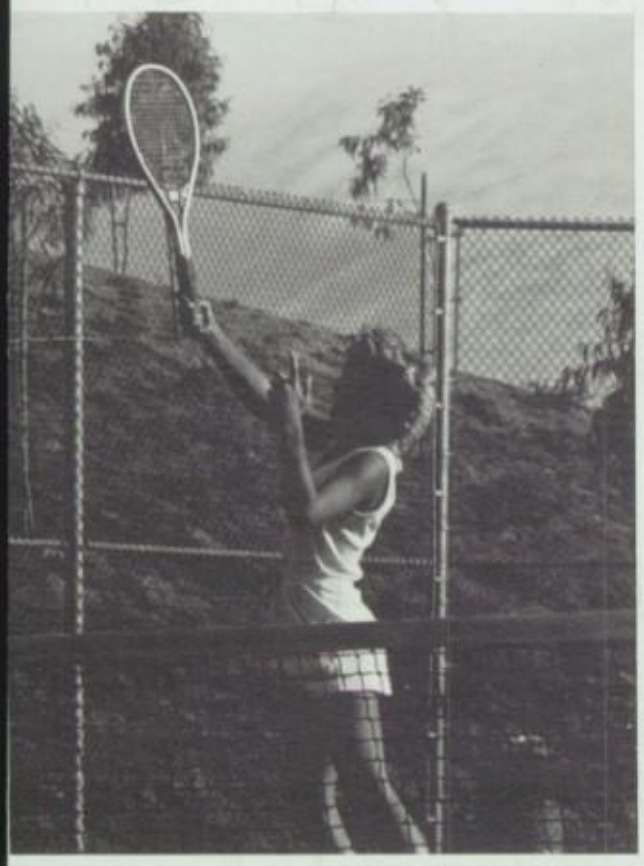
"I think that because we have no seniors and the juniors and sophomores were in the same boat, that we feel about the same way. Of course one class graduates before the other. I don't think we have established an underclassman/upper classman symbol or name yet," explained Michelle Brown.

Is all of this true and is there any difference in under/upper classman at DBHS?



▶ **HELPING EXPLAIN,** sophomore John Christianson shows junior Cindy Johnson how to figure out her grade on the homework chart. Although John had not gone as far in math he aided for the trigonometry class anyway.

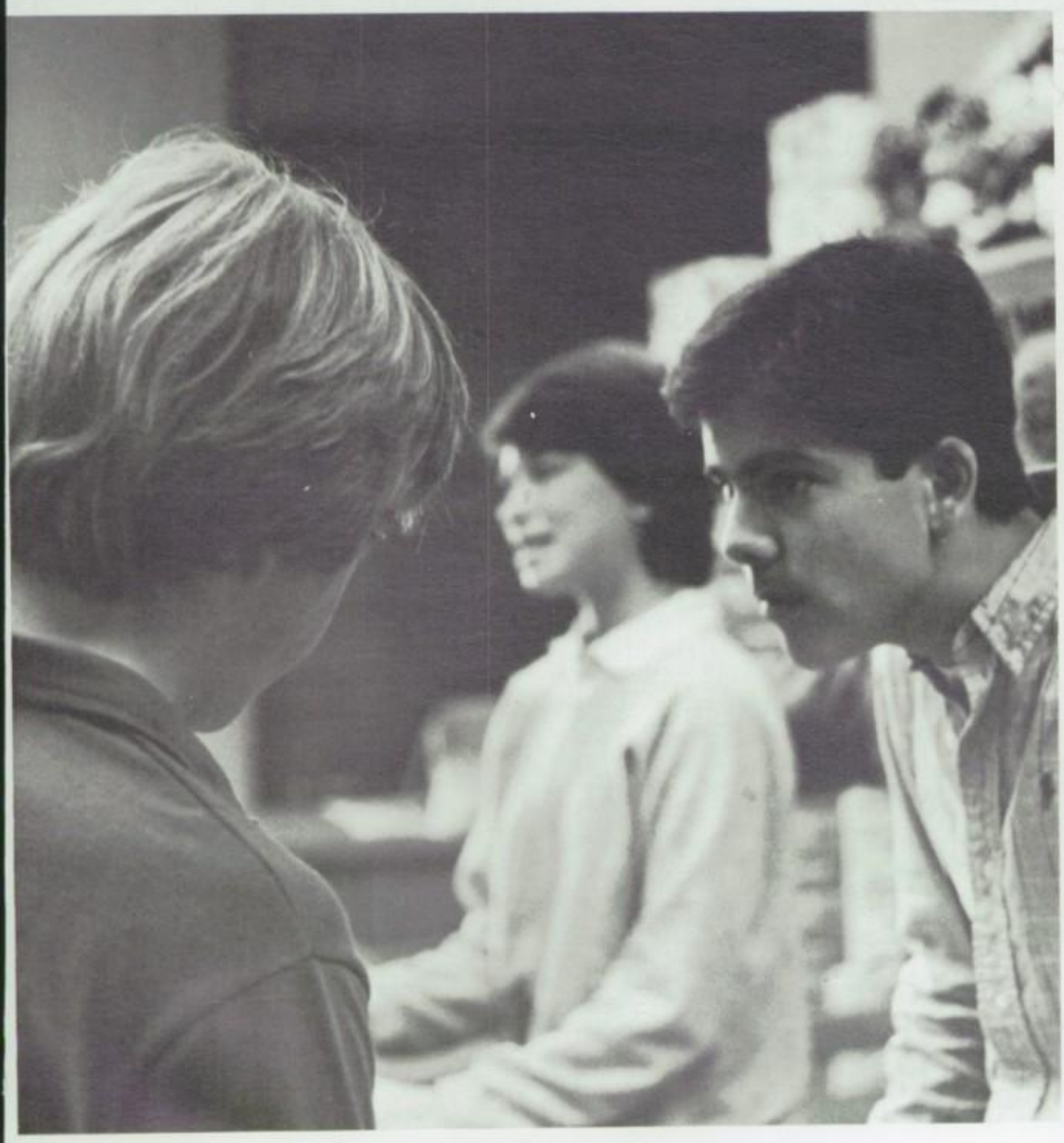
UP FOR THE VOLLEY sophomore Linda Zehe returns hard corner shot. Many sophomores took advantage of he missing seniors by participating in varsity sports.



Roger Whyte
Dan Willman
Laura Wills
Debbie Wilson

Jori Winter
Jim Wolfe
Cheryl Wrischnik
Eugene Yang

Stephanie Yoder
Olivia Yu
Dana Zadina
Linda Zehe

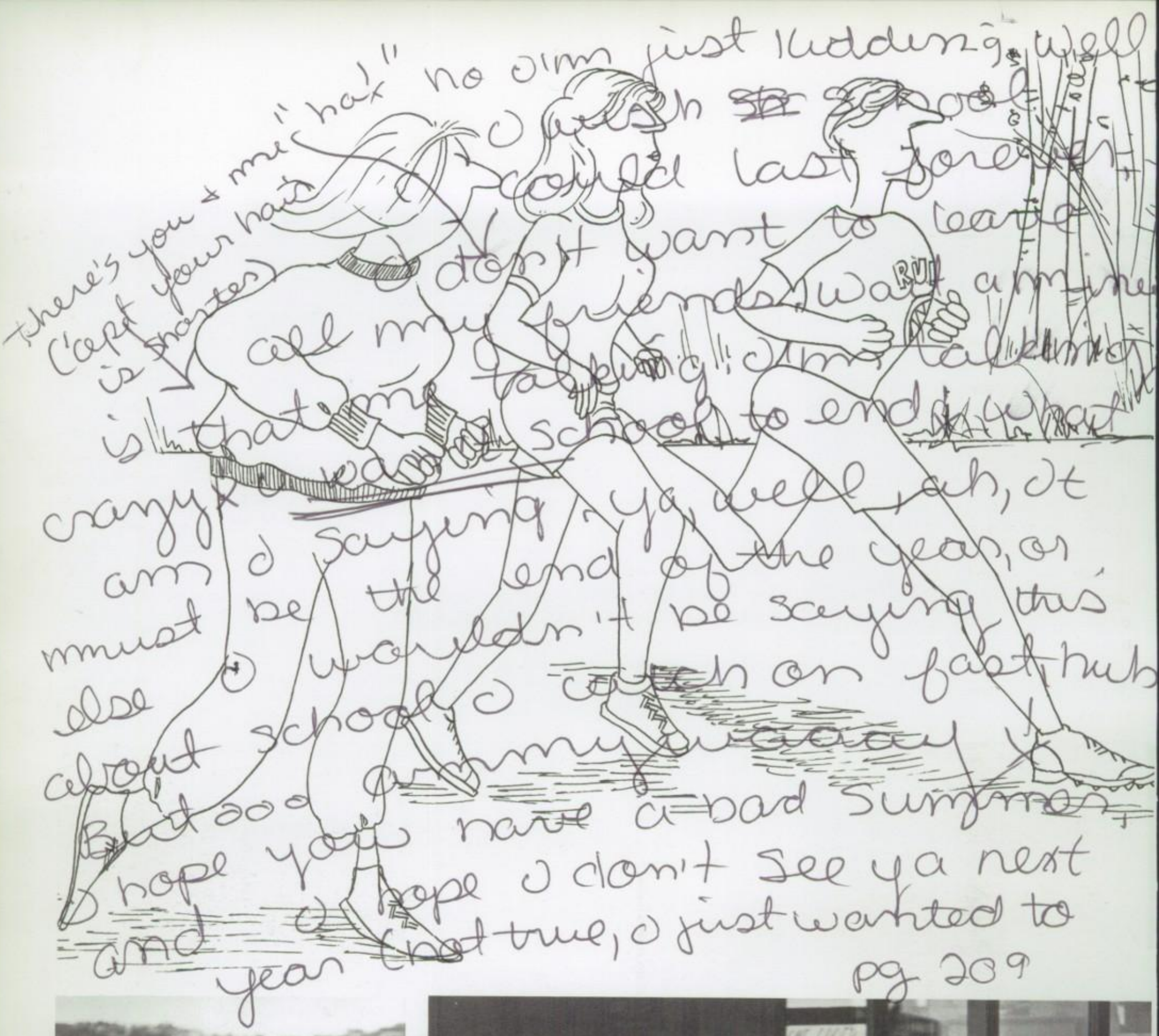


READY TO SERVE, student store manager Marc Bloomenstein listens to what a customer wants. The student store was run mainly by sophomores.

Upper or Under

2nd Class

Sophomores


there's you + me "ha!" no dim just kidding. Well
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I don't want to bare
call me
is that me talking?! Dim talkin
school to end what
crazy
I saying, ya, well, eh, it
must be the end of the year, or
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and I hope I don't see ya next
year (not true, I just wanted to
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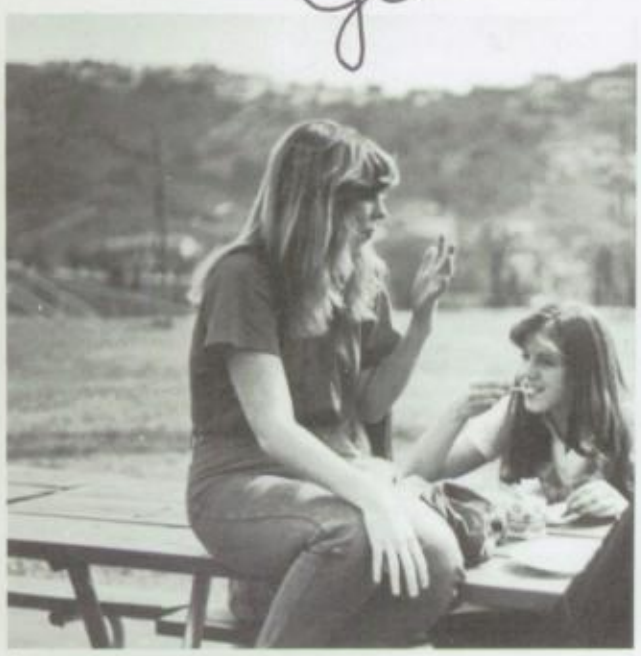


▲ **RESULTS IN DIETING** usually only lasted for short periods of time. Eating habits quickly found their way back to the "combo lunches" as illustrated by Chris Hansen and Suzy MacRae.

▲ **WHICH SHOULD I** eat today? a lucious chocolate donut or a plain salad question students before standing in the lunch lines. Usually the stomach overpowered the will power after deciding on the donuts.

Hey Diddle Diddle
I'm watching my middle
and hoping to widdle it
soon.

CRAVING 'CAUSE OF A CRAZE

By Wendy Muller

DIET . . . a four letter word that makes most teenagers cringe when it is mentioned. Teenagers seem to have an obsession about being fat, girls especially. Even though a girl may only weigh 95 pounds, she probably still thinks that she is overweight.

Most teenagers go about dieting in the wrong way. First a full day of so called "will power" starvation with maybe only one cookie before bed . . . which shouldn't hurt because I've starved myself all day. The second day of this successful diet is started off with one piece of pizza, but that's alright because a 'diet' soda is also included. But when the third day finally rolls around the corner, the diet pops out of mind when a Winchell's donut commercial comes on and an apple turnover ends up satisfying this luscious craving.

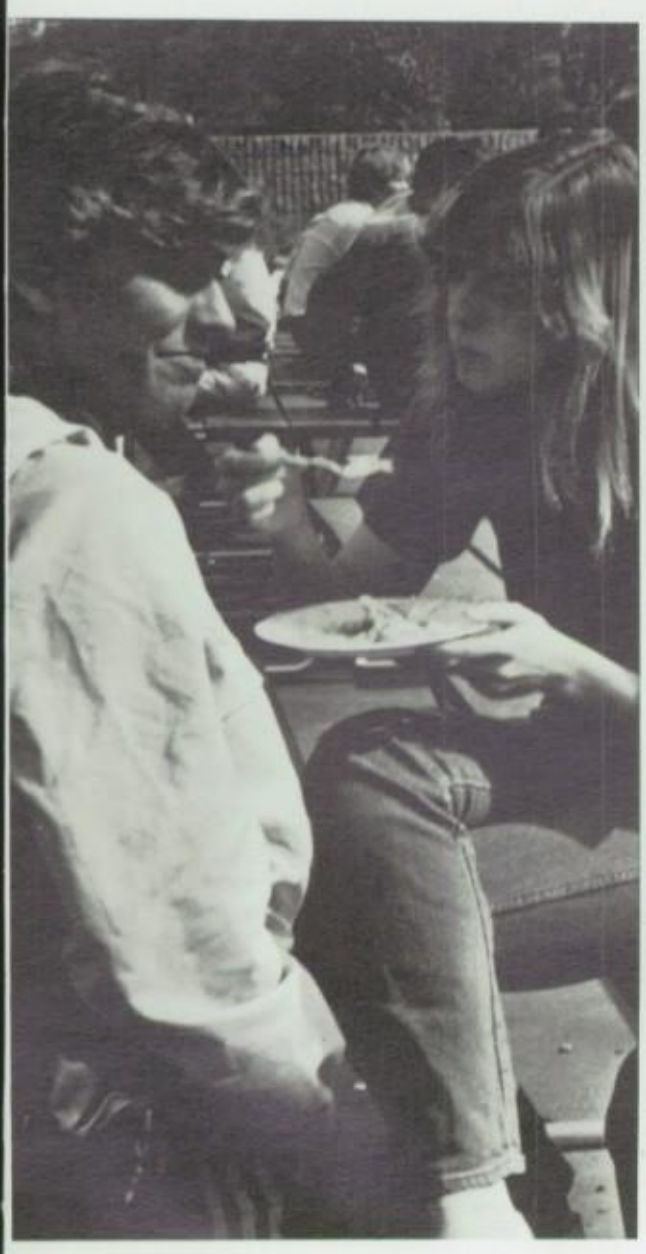
The most popular way to diet among teens is total fasting, that's when a person eats nothing at all. This is especially dangerous because it can very easily lead to a common disease called anorexia nervosa.

Anorexia Nervosa is not a fad diet. It occurs most commonly in girls and women ages 12 to 24. Since in today's world women are rewarded for being thin, anorexia has spread throughout many countries changing the quest for a slender body into an obsession that can sometimes kill.

Singer Karen Carpentar died in February of 1983 because of heart failure. She had been suffering from anorexia for several years and doctors say that anorexia may have damaged her heart which eventually led to her death. It is known that anorexia kills from five to seven percent of all sufferes.

There have been and still are a few anorexia victims that attend DBHS. Debbie Christensen, a junior, remarked, "When I was in the eighth grade my doctor told me that I had anorexia but luckily I could do something about it because it was only in the early stages. It was horrible! I wanted to lose weight so bad that I didn't realize that I actually looked worse once I did lose it."

Frantic dieters all over the world will continue to cringe when the word DIET is mentioned. Will there ever be an answer or an end to this diet craze?



▲ **TAKING THE FAR** extremes in dieting junior Mary Jo Noble and sophomore Deanne Swift share a chefs' salad. Like many dieters they often chose a salad because of its low calories.

◀ **CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES** were the foods of the past for junior Susan Rosendale. Salads and other light meals filled the majority of all dieters days.

Scott Abbinante
Jacquie Abboud
Raul Agredano
Rex Alford
Arif Alikhan
Carli Allan
Kelley Allan

Kelley Alvarez
Erica Amesbury
Michelle Anderson
Todd Anderson
Tony Anderson
Tracey Andrews
Lisa Antossian

Wendy Arterberry
Babak Assedi
Carmain Atkins
Ron Ause
Caroline Austin
Letty Avila
Gabriel Ayala

Kim Bales
Mike Balmer
Angela Barr
Erik Beidelman
Damian Bell
Stuart Bell
Kari Bender

▶ **BEFORE CASTING** their vote, Carol Kent and Surinder Gulshan get acquainted with the candidates. Not many freshmen showed up to listen to speeches.

Nobody wanted to run for Secretary. So . . . there was an announcement placed in the bulletin saying that any freshmen interested could come to the A.S.B. office and pick up an application.

Candidates for class President were Jeff Merten and Hae Shin Kim. Running for Vice President were Lynne Ray and Arif Alikhan. The title of Treasurer was sought by Serri Ostravich and Jeanette Hahm.

From applications to interviews, from campaigning to votes, the candidates never faltered, and in the end the mighty freshman class had it's officers . . .

President: Jeff Merten, Vice President: Lynne Ray, Treasurer: Sherri Ostravich.

How '86 Ticks

Donald Bianco
Joey Bibea
Eddie Bieda
Larry Biggs
Debee Bishop
Andy Bianton
Jeff Blum

Jeff Borland
Paul Boultwood
Frank Bourgeois
Mike Bourque
Steve Bowe
Tom Brander
Yi-Fen Brewer

Terry Brinkley
Bob Bronkall
Leticia Bucaram
Sandy Buce
Elke Bunner
Pat Busch
LeeVale Butler

◀ **DELIVERING HER ELECTION** speech in front of fellow classmates, Lynne Ray fights off nerves. She went on to beat her competitor, Arif Alikhan, who was later chosen for Secretary.

▼ **ABOVE AND BEYOND** the call of duty, President Jeff Merten and Treasurer Sherri Ostravich show up for biweekly meetings at lunch. Due to lack of time the officers were forced to hold meetings at lunch.

3rd Class

Freshmen

A Frosh New Day

Oh man, late to Futures again! It's okay, I always get mixed up with density and volume anyway. Hi Mrs. DuRousseau. "Good morning, here's your referral." What, why a referral? "Don't ask questions just go see Mr. Chase." That was a close call, I though I was going to get suspended.

Hey quit throwing ice! I'm going to catch you now. You had better run. I'm on your tail. You dummy, don't tackle me.

Let's go up stairs . . . Look there's Kim, I'm going to spit on her. Ha Ha did you see that right on her head . . . PLOP!!!!

"O.K. class who can tell me the definition that makes triangles congruent?" If two angles of one triangle are congruent to two angles of another triangle the third angles are congruent. "Very good Jim. There's the bell! bye class."

And so ends the day of a typical Freshmen!

▼ **TAKING A REST** from the festive day, Annette Mulder, Josephina Valasquez, and Annette Zimmer relax on a park bench. Everywhere you looked that day there was a BRAHMA.

Kevin Byron
Ron Cabudol
Robert Cadarette
John Camacho
Todd Carcelli
Jeff Carroll
Alfred Carter

Joanna Case
Raul Castro
Marco Catalano
Larry Cecchini
David Chalmers
Matt Chamberlain
Sophia Chein

Poly Chelala
Jay Chitnis
Tami Churchill
Scott Cline
Lynette Contreras
Wendy Cooper
Deanna Cory

Carrie Courville
Tom Crane
Keith Crawley
Joseph Cruz
Jay D'Agnenica
David Damaske
John Davis

Freshmen

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▲ **HANDS HELD HIGH** Jacquie Abboud, Angela Pech, Crystal Scott, and Laura George find the logride rather frightening. Many students were kicked off the logride because of water fights.

◀ **GUARDING HIS LUNCH** from fellow freshmen, Mark Stallings gives a sideways glance to any suspects. Mooching off of friends was a favorite passtime of starving students.

Mickey Deavers
Julie Deckert
John Dederich
Jeff Deets
Mike De Friend
John Deinlein

Ron Dekkenga
Joe Dempsey
Roxanne deRoode
Nick DeSantis
Tony DeSimone
Nancy DeVol

Pam Douangsitthi
Mike Downing
Michael Duff
Dean Dulude
Stephanie Duran
Keith Edwards

Freshmen

3rd Class

▶ **PLANNING FUTURE ACTIVITIES,** Mrs. McKinley and Mr. Morris take advantage of the weather and meet outside. They both taught a variety of classes besides being co-advisors.

▼ **CHEERFUL, WILLING TO HELP, AND DEDICATED-** Mrs. McKinley laughs at one of Mr. Morris jokes. Although cheerful Mrs. McKinley takes her work seriously.

Kiara Egan
Tony Ego
Chris Ethier
Ronda Everett
Eddie Fannin
Alyssa Farace
Kevin Farris

Kevin Faul
Renee Felts
Hugo Ferrero
Tiffany Feyka
Theresa Filingame
Tom Fillingame
Shannon Finnerty

Kevin Fiola
Melinda Fiorenza
Bridget Flaherty
Adrienne Flores
Lisa Ford
Joy Francisco
Calvin Freeman

▼ **ANSWERING THE CALL OF DUTY,** Mr. Morris takes time to chat on the phone. Mr. Morris has a natural talent in the art field.

Leaders of a Pack

In a random poll 3 people out of every 4 futures classes knew who their class advisors were. Most thought that Mr. Chase was their advisor, Mr. Paul came in a close second. So here it is . . . Mr. Morris and Mrs. Mc Kinley are the advisors.

The Taurus Staff asked the advisors a few questions.

TAURUS- Do you have any goals that you would like to accomplish with the class of 86?

Mrs. McKinley- Right now it would be to keep them as excited about school and life in general, as they are right now.

TAURUS- How do you feel about being the freshmen advisor?

Mr. Morris- I haven't been a class advisor since the class of 64 in Inglewood. I never thought I would do this job again. Between this job and teaching art in V.A.C.A. I'm getting to know a lot of freshmen. It makes me feel more a part of the school and it's activities.

TAURUS-When they first informed you that you were going to be the freshmen advisor what were your thoughts?

Mrs. McKinley- No thank you!!!!!!!!!

TAURUS- Do you have any words to the class of 86?

Mrs. McKinley- "Keep the great attitude and spirit. We'll be the first class to graduate after four years, and the best ever to graduate."

Mark Gagnon
Sean Gannon
Angel Garcia
Frank Garcia
Tom Garille
Chris Garofalo
Mike Gennawey

Jenny Genske
Laura George
Richard Gomeztrejo
Lisa Gonzales
Greta Gorenz
David Graham
Willie Guidino

Surinder Gulshan
Jeannette Hahm
Michelle Hanley
Dana Hanna
Sean Hannan
Jim Hanson
Sheila Harbaugh

Kerri Hardin
Jim Harrington
Toby Harris
Jeff Harrison
Don Harshfield
Scott Hartman
Guy Hartwig

▲ **WITH CAREFULL DELIBERATION** freshman Leigh Phifer concentrates on her execution. The Tall Flags squad was dominated by spirited freshmen.

▶ **LOOKIN ON WITH A SMIRK,** Laura George is pleased with the score of the game. Laura was one of the few freshmen on the drill team.

Loud `n' Proud

▲ **PAIRED OFF** freshmen Kelly Leddy and her brother Ken share a joke at tone of many rallies. Upperclassmen felt that freshmen weren't teased enough to put them in their proper place.

We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit how about you?" chanted the mighty freshmen as they dared the sophomores and juniors to cheer over their towering roar.

"The freshmen this year weren't normal, they were rowdy because they had confidence," complemented junior Cindy Johnson.

In class competition the freshmen got off to a good start, ahead of the sophomores and on the tail of the juniors, the freshmen cheered their way to victory. Junior Chris Twombley reasoned, "They haven't treached puberty yet so their voices haven't deepened. So their high voices squeak louder."

With their unusual ability to cheer, the freshmen accumulated an amount of fifteen points within the first three rallies. Events such as loudest cheer, fastest eating, and best looking sign, put the freshmen class in a different position. Sophomore, Lisa Hedekin, said, "Usually freshmen are so dead that I couldn't believe it when I heard them."

Kirk Haswell
Joanne Hauck
Kari Hawkins
Tracie Hawkins
John Healey
Michelle Heredia
Dale Hill

Sherry Hill
Dawn Hinrichsen
Phillip Hisel
Derric Hobbie
Lucky Hoffman
Valerie Holguin
Tina Holm

David Holman
Richard Hsia
Nadine Hsu
Cheri Hursman
Krishna Iyer
Lisa Jackson
Stacey James

Tracy Jameson
Tom Jamieson
Angela Janz
Saed Jaridly
Allen Jenkins
Ginger Jenkins
Ted Jepson

Sharon Jerome
Steve John
Donna Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Angela Jones
David Jones
Karen Juhl

◀ **DOWN ON THE GROUND,** but not in spirit these freshmen pick themselves up to continue the race. This was one of the many events held to gain points for your class.

3rd Class

Freshmen

Freshmen

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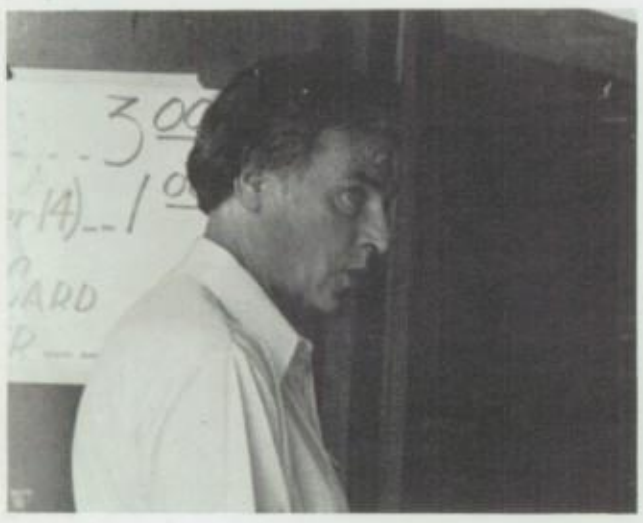
▼ PURCHASING HIS TICKET Mr. Chase pays to watch a Brahma event. Mr. Chase went to as many events as he could.



▶ **ANSWERING TO THE CALL OF DUTY** Mr. Chase listens carefully to an irate parent. He had to take care of all disciplinary actions involving freshmen.

Eyes of a Stranger

Who's Mr. Chase? Well there's a sign that says Mr. Chase, freshmen. Wait, that's a lady. Mr. Holmes, I'm having trouble finding Mr. Chase. Can you help me? Mr. Chase isn't here, but if you'll go to the freshmen table Mrs. Davis will help you.

Mr. Chase couldn't be found at registration. None of the freshmen knew where their grade level coordinator was, maybe he abondoned them. Nobody had a clue. While the freshmen were wondering who the mystery man was, he lay sick in bed. He returned as soon as possible, and had a chance to speak to some of the freshmen before the year started. He knew there was a lot of catching up to do upo his return.

Freshman, Shannon Finnerty, remarked, ' didn't even know what he looked like until saw him at the freshmen meeting.'' Mr. Chas tried to get to know everybody in a shor amount of time. Veronica Robertazzi, fresh man, testifies, ''He did a good job, almos everybody knows him now.''

Besides getting to know everyone M Chase had a job to do. He was in charge c counseling and any disciplinary actions to b taken with the freshmen.

Sean Kapano
Sue Keller
Alicia Kellon
Carol Kent
Robin Kess
Sunid Khurana
Danelle Kilburn

Hae Shin Kim
Todd Kissam
Jeff Klein
Dawn Koenig
Natalie Koetter
Sonny Kothari
Mike Kubiak

Amy Kuhnert
Diane Kushmak
Craig Lamantain
Mike Lane
Eric Laurin
Lisa Lausten
Kim Law

Lan Le
Leslie Leannais
Kelly Leddy
Ricky Ledoux
Lynn Leslie
Cassie Lewis
Genia Lewis

Brett Lindstrom
David Liu
Joe Lopez
Shelly Lovell
Lisa Loya
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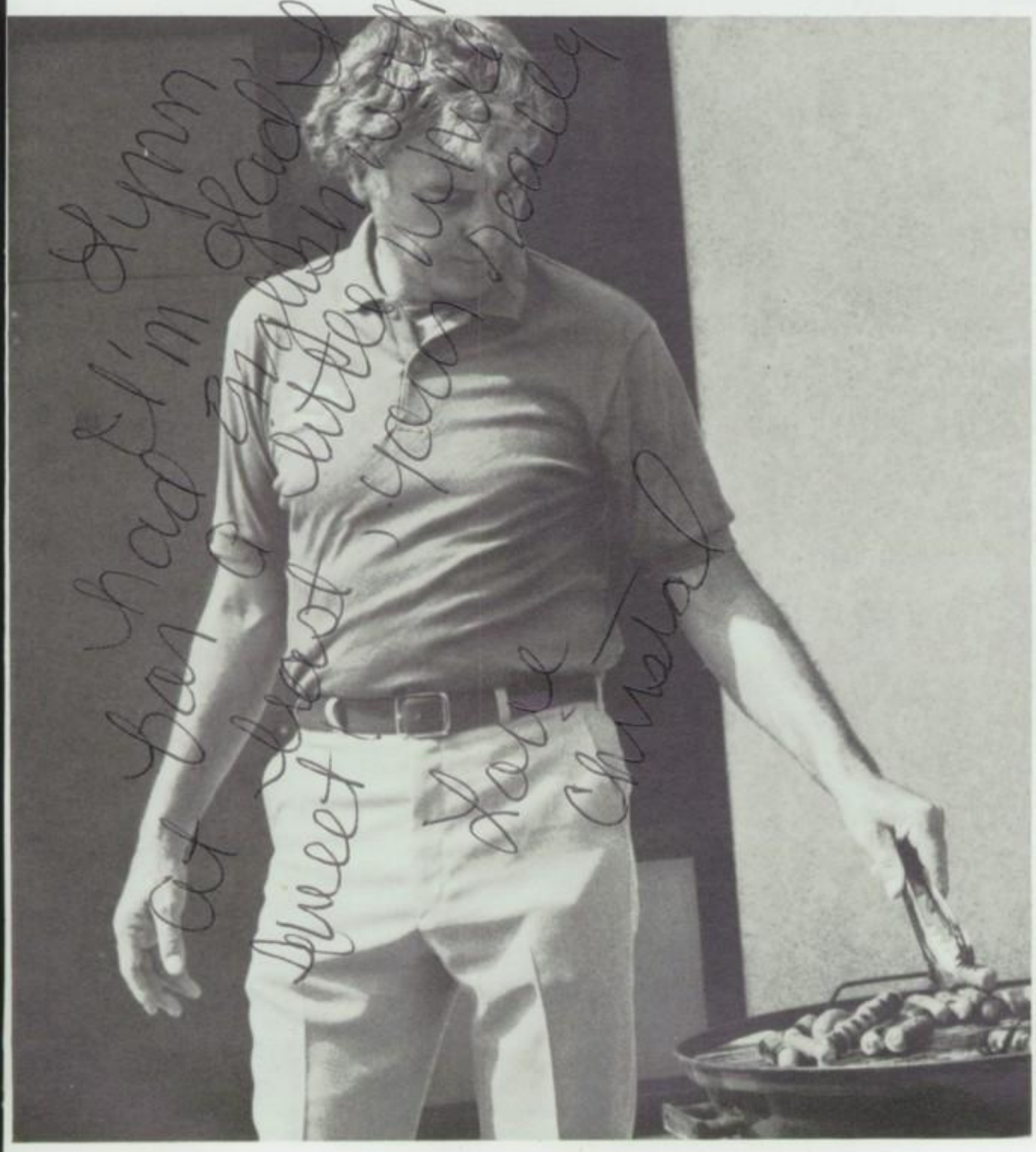
Marsh Martinez
Mickey Martinez
Taylor Mason
Joe Matsch
Jenny Maxwell



◀ **GRILLED UNDER THE** watchful eye of Mr. Chase the hot dogs for a faculty picnic roast. Mr. Chase was active in boosting faculty moral.

▼ **FLIPPING THROUGH THE FILES** Mr. Chase tries to locate a student's classes. Mr. Chase had access to any information on freshmen he needed.

Rules of the Trade

Just as birds fly south for the winter, freshmen flock to high school each year. By instinct they bring with them their little idiosyncrasies that have earned them their name, "freshmen". There are many opinions on what makes a typical freshmen. Here are a few.

Rule 1- Always try to be the stud of your p.e. class.

Rule 2- Don't forget fifty pennies for the coke machine.

Rule 3- Always spit off the top balcony. Spot a friend or enemy, take aim, fire. Direct hit, good shot.

▶ **ALL CIRCLED UP** these freshmen listen as Arif Alikhan tries to prove his point. "Freshmen Village", was the discussion place for most freshmen.

Mike Mayo
Wylie Mazon
Daren McCune
Anthony McElroy
Eddie McIntire
Karen McKinsey
Robert McKnight

Mike McMinn
Michelle Mealy
Chirag Megha
Angela Mendoza
Tracee Merkin
Jeff Merten
Laurie Miller

Michelle Miniaci
Rosalyn Mitchell
Sean Mitchell
Rochelle Molina
Dawn Montgomery
Kent Mooney
Chris Moore

Paul Moreland
Brian Mottaz
Brian Mount
Antoinette Mulder
Paul Munson
Glenn Murray
John Mrochek

Mark Nappi
Lisa Nemeth
Eric Neuman
Mark Newkirk
Sandra Nicholson
Tammy Nolan
Doug Nolte

Mina Oak
Mike Ochoa
Kelly O'Connell
John O'Connor
Mike Oku
Todd Oleson
Bill Ornelas

3rd Class

Freshmen

▲ **BROWN BAGGIN'**, Poly Chelala and David Liu find an out of the way spot to eat lunch. Since the lunch lines were so long more and more people started to bing sack lunches.

◀ **DANCING HER HEART OUT,** Doreen Pacheo boogies to the sounds of Papa Do Run Run. Freshmen tried to dress in fashioned clothing for the dances to impress the upperclassmen.

A Striking Note

"Majority rules," is an old cliché that was followed by the Thundering Herd. Composed of thirty-three freshemn, two sophomores, and six juniors, the underclassmen evidentally had the upperhand. Spectators had mixed emotions about their performance and at the same time considered that they were a new band in a new school. Mrs. Rowles, junior advisor, commented "They are inexperienced this year but come 1986 they should be the best on the field". "The band accomplished more than what was originally expected of them," commented Mr. McIntyre, band director. Long hours and hard work resulted in a more successful band. Starting at fourth place in their first competition in La Habra, they since reached their peak by winning first place in their second competition in Norwalk. Considering all the odds against them the Thundering Herd beat the odds and rose to success, " commented sophomore Angi Hancock.

Bobby Ortiz
Richard Ortiz
Tom Ortiz
Sherri Ostravich

Alicia Oxford
Doreen Pacheco
Emmanuel Pandy
Jin Park

Tiffany Park
Siddiq Parekh
Keli Parker
David Patel

Jim Pavlos
Bill Payne
Angela Pech
Audrey Perez

Henry Perez
Joey Peterson
Richard Peterson
Leigh Phifer

▼ **ALL DRESSED UP** and tooting away, Mickey Deavers joins the rest of the band in a half time song. Mickey played saxaphone for the Thundering Herd.

Marti Phillips
Glen Plovanich
Chris Plumlee
Troy Porter
Chris Poulis
Lori Pritikin

Robert Provencio
Tammy Provencio
Billy Rauch
Lynne Ray
Kriss Reed
Terry Reed

Christal Reinhardt
Corrina Renteria
Margaret Reza
Kevin Riggs
Johnny Rivera
Mike Robbins

David Robinson
Veronica Robertazzi
Kim Rollheiser
Spencer Rose
Cindy Ruth
Tom Ryan

3rd Class

Freshmen

▲ PSYCHED UP and waiting for their next number, Cindy Ruth and Kelley Allen have a few laughs while going over their material. Both girls played in the flute section.

◀ **CLAPPING TO THE** beat, Veronica Robertazzi, David Oh, Cindy Ruth and other band members clap along with the tunes of a fellow band member. The band often would test their members on certain abilities.

▲ **PSYCHED UP**, Rosalyn Mitchell gets ready to defeat her opponent. Rosalyn was an asset to the team, because of her quick reflexes.

▶ **PLAYING KICK WITH A FRIEND**, Spencer Rose warms up for the game. Spencer has played soccer since grade school.

Kammy Ryder
Andrea Saccio
Kelly Salay
Elaine Sandoval

David Saw
Joel Schneider
Kris Schrock
Steve Schuman

Lisa Schuricht
Crystal Scott
Annette See
Steve Seibert

Mic Shackelford
Tim Shackelford
Brian Shapiro
Karen Sherman

▲ **STRETCHING HIS MOUTH BUT NOT HIS MUSCLES**, Sean Kapano and other team members do some stretching exercises. Sean also plays soccer for the Diamond Bar United Patriots.

Freshmen

3rd Class

◀ **JUGGLING TOGETHER**, Brent Lindstrom and Daren McCune do a pre-game exercise. Both Brent and Daren played defensive positions.

▼ **LISTENING TO THE COACH**, Kim Bales gets half-time encouragement from her coach. Kim was coached by her stepfather Mr. Davis.

Do They Belong?

Discrimination and limited privileges were just a few things that incoming freshmen delt with. The upperclassmen were constantly degrading and insulting freshmen, even the new sophomores began to take an offensive position.

Along with limited privileges, lack of confidence always filtered their minds. "Last year's freshmen seemed to have an overpowering amount of confidence, compared to when I was a freshman.", stated sophomore Shawn Walker. Freshmen usually tried out for a few sports and in the end made it.

Sean Kapano, Brent Lindstrom, Daren McCune, and Spencer Rose were four freshmen who secured positions on varsity soccer. After a lot of practice and hard work, Daren and Brent held defensive positions while Sean and Spencer played both offense and midfield.

Rosalyn Mitchell and Kim Bales were also two exceptions to the rule. Rosalyn played varsity volleyball and became an asset to the team, while Kim showed everyone her stuff on the basketball court. Kim was a key player because of versitility to play both offense and defense equally well.

Leo Shiang

Patti Shilts

Rotating Future

Along with a new school, comes new and different subjects. Freshmen, following the tradition, were presented with a new class, futures. Futures was a mesh of the ordinary freshman social science and science I.P.S. (Introductory to Physical Science) that was combined into a year class. Futures classes study natural resources, geography, cultures and science skills.The combination of previous required classes often limited the students schedule, whereas futures classes took up only one period of the day. This left the students to take an elective class such as band or photo I.

"I like futures better than having to take two separate year long classes that teach the same thing and have the same teachers year long. Futures gives you a variety of teachers so you don't get tired of them" commented freshman futures student, John Deinlein. The classes were divided into three part semesters. The first six weeks students studied physical geography, the second six weeks lab science skills, and the third six weeks weather and climate. The second six semester went something like this; first six weeks cultures, second six weeks life science, and the third six weeks human ecology.

The teachers who taught the futures classes specialized in their own subjects. Ms. Sheidemantal, who took the place of Ms. DuRousseau, taught the science classes, Mr. Paul and Mrs. Cleveland taught the social science classes-such as cultural and physical geography, and picking up the loose ends were Mr. Park and Mr. Johnson teaching a blend of social science and science classes. The blend specialized in ecology and weather. "I think the futures classes are much better because the teachers don't go as deep into the subjects and this keeps the students interested," commented futures teacher, Mr. Johnson.

The futures classes seemed to work out well and pleased a good majority of the students as well as the teachers. This could become one of many newly set traditions!

▶ **FRESHMAN FUTURES STUDENTS** listen intentively while their teacher, Mr. Paul, lectures. Many students enjoyed their futures class because it gave them a chance to meet more freshmen friends.

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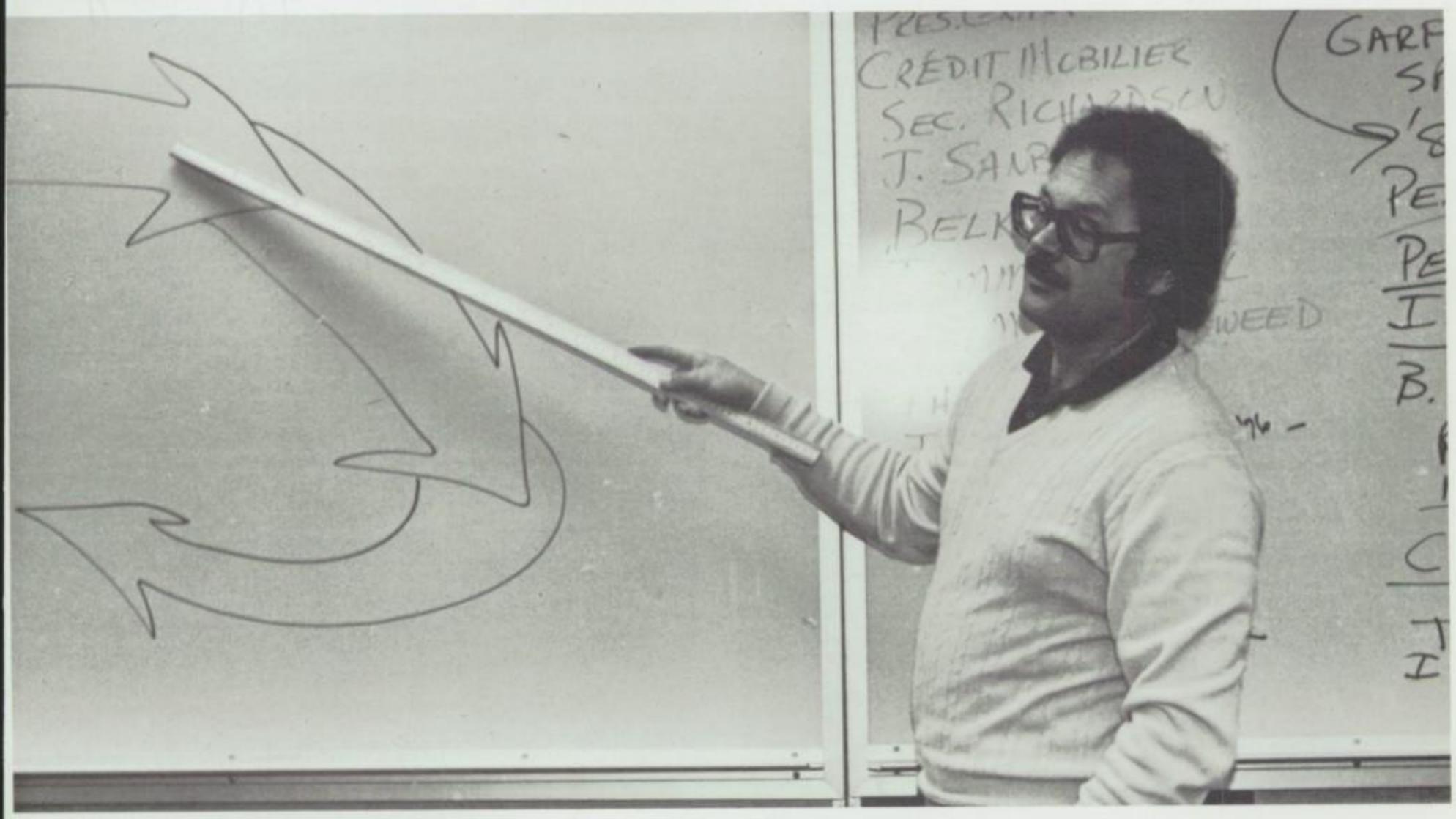


▲ **EXPLAINING ECOLOGY AND** weather, futures teachers, Mr. Johnson uses visual aide. Mr. Johnson not only taught the advanced placement futures class, but also the advanced placement U.S. history classes.

◀ **ENJOYING A QUICK** game of 'Eye Witness News', Mr. Paul, futures teacher, proposes a staggering question. These games were played to keep the students informed of current events as well as their own class subjects.

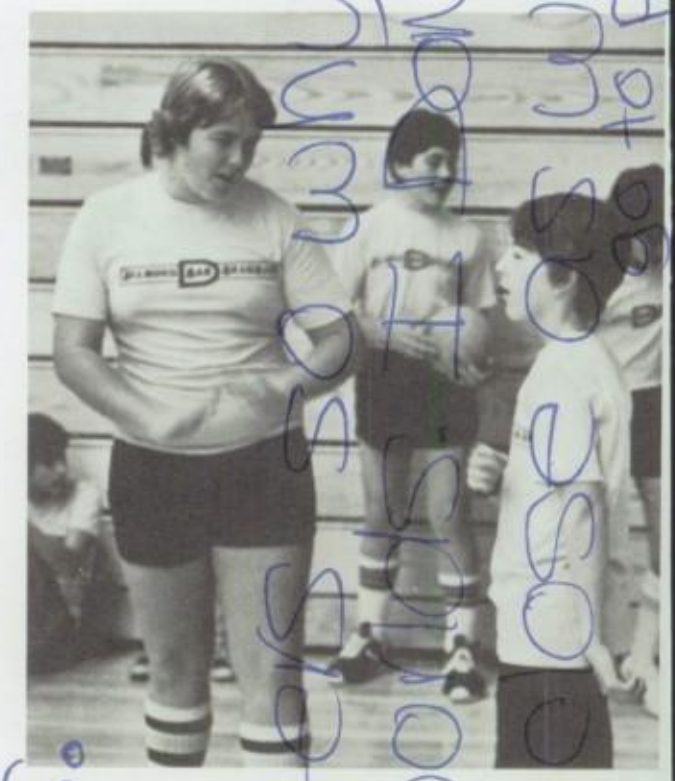
Forced Variety

Along with becoming a freshman, one must expect to pick up the loose ends and follow behind the sophomores and the upperclassmen. Requirements limited the freshman student to such classes as VACA, futures, and freshman P.E. Freshman P.E. enabled the student to be subjected to and participate in a variety of different sports. The students played sports like volleyball, basketball, softball, and soccer. "The only problem with this sort of P.E. was that you had to play every sport whether you liked it or not." replied freshman Jerry Valdez.

The girls were expected to play the same sports as the guys, with few exceptions. Although students played the same sports they remained in segregated classes either all female or all male. "I liked the separate classes because that way the competition was a bit more fair." commented freshman, Tania Warren.

Freshman physical education teachers included Mrs. McKinley, Mr. O'Dell, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Roche, and Mr. Studt. "I don't really mind freshman P.E. and even if I did, there's not much that could be done about it." stated Mrs. Roberts, girls P.E. teacher.

Call it tradition or maybe a burden, but freshman P.E. will still be around for a while longer.



▶ **PREPARING THEIR STRATEGY,** are freshmen Eddie McIntire and Mark Newkirk. Many students enjoyed freshman P.E., while others felt it was a waste of time.

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Christy Silletto
Adrian Silva
Tanuja Singeetham
Philip Smart
Don Smith

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▲ **CHECKING IT TWICE,** freshman P.E. teacher, Mrs. McKinley checks her students for tardies and clothes cuts. Many P.E. teachers doubled as social science teachers for part of the day.

◀ **PREPARING THE COURT,** freshman P.E. teacher Mr. O'Dell positions the volleyball pole. Volleyball was often played during rainy days.

3rd Class

Freshmen

▲ **DISPLAYED EQUIPMENT** protects Mike from "wipe outs." Mike put a lot of money into his Honda to keep it in top working order.

▲ **A TIGHT TURN** is executed with percision as Mike carefully balances his bike. Mike enjoys the danger in motorcyle riding as well as the fun.

▲ **BENEATH HIS BIKE** Mike gathers his wits after falling near his home. Mike practiced regularly about his home because he lived in the Country Estates where there was plenty of open fields.

Karen West
Sean Weston
Michelle White
Rob White

Jodi Willman
Jeff Wilson
Molly Wing
Lisa Winkler

David Winters
Jody Wooten
Brad Worley
Danny Wu

Moto Mania

Mike Gennawey, people recognized him as just another fellow freshman classmate. During his spare time Mike was one of the many who had an interesting hobby.

It started out as just a good time with some friends of the family. It then became a father and son hobby, something Mike and his father could do together. "My dad just started to give me support and that even inspired me more," replied Mike.

Mike's first motorcycle was a Yamaha 60. He since progressed to a 1981 Honda CR80. He rode a Honda 80 in his first competition at Saddleback Riding Park and left with a second place prize of $5.00. This small prize winning doesn't come close to covering the cost of Mike's hobby. "After paying for gas, oil, and the van to take the bike out on, your'e looking at about $50.00 or $60.00 dollars," commented Mike. Then there are the costs of boots, leathers, jerseys, gloves, a helmet, goggles, and a face mask to consider.

"It all started out as a hobby, but after the first competition I realized that I wanted more," stated Mike. Although Mike has been racing for a number of years he has had only one major accident, which left him with stitches on his leg. "Although it's not an overly safe sport, I still think it's challenging and fun!" he said.

Mike's father would like him to change to BMX racing, but as Mike puts it, "I like the feeling after I jump of knowing how high I went, it feels great and I wouldn't change it ever!"

If you're ever by a race track you'll see Mike on his machine lettin' the good times roll. "Someday if I can afford it I would like to race in the Super Bowl of Motorcross, that would be my ultimate goal!" **So follow a leader because he's on a Honda.**

▲ **AT FULL SPEED** Mike appears from a hill. Mike always concentrated while on his bike.

▼ **ALL DECKED OUT** in his motorcycle gear Mike poses in front of his house. Mike spent most of his freetime in training for motorcycle competitions.

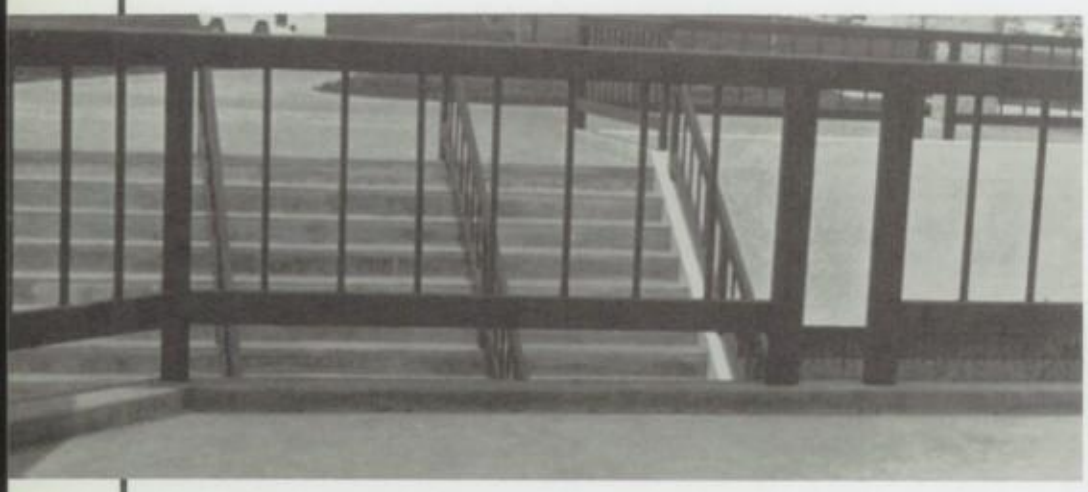
Ron Wyckoff
Jack Wyse
Annette Zimmer
Todd Zimmerman

Clem Ziroli
Bill Kennedy
Mike Lane
Rich Nelson

▶ **AN EMPTY HALLWAY** shows the path that students follow each day. Inside hallways were only used on extremely rainy days.

▼ **ENJOYING THEIR STAY** at Knott's Berry Farm, DBHS students stop to display their different clothing. Because shorts were not allowed on the dress code, students took advantage of the first day.

▼ **NO LOITERING** in the hallways. Since no student had a free period other than first or sixth, the possibility of lounging around between classes was made impossible.



▲ **NO PHYSICAL CONTACT.** All students were required to keep their hands and feet to themselves, unless authorized to do otherwise.

▶ **BREAKING THE RULE** that he developed and enforced himself, Mr. Holmes kicks back in the gym. The rule was that no hard sole shoe of any kind whatsoever was to be allowed on the floor.

The Diamond Bar High School Handbook of Rules and Regulations

1 **STUDENTS WILL NOT USE INTERIOR HALLWAYS FOR ANY REASON,** unless authorized by an instructor and given a dated hall pass. The inside corridors are present for decorative purposes only and will not be open to the student body until locks are purchased for the inside doors of every room. Locks for the doors will not be purchased until the inside corridors are open to the student body.

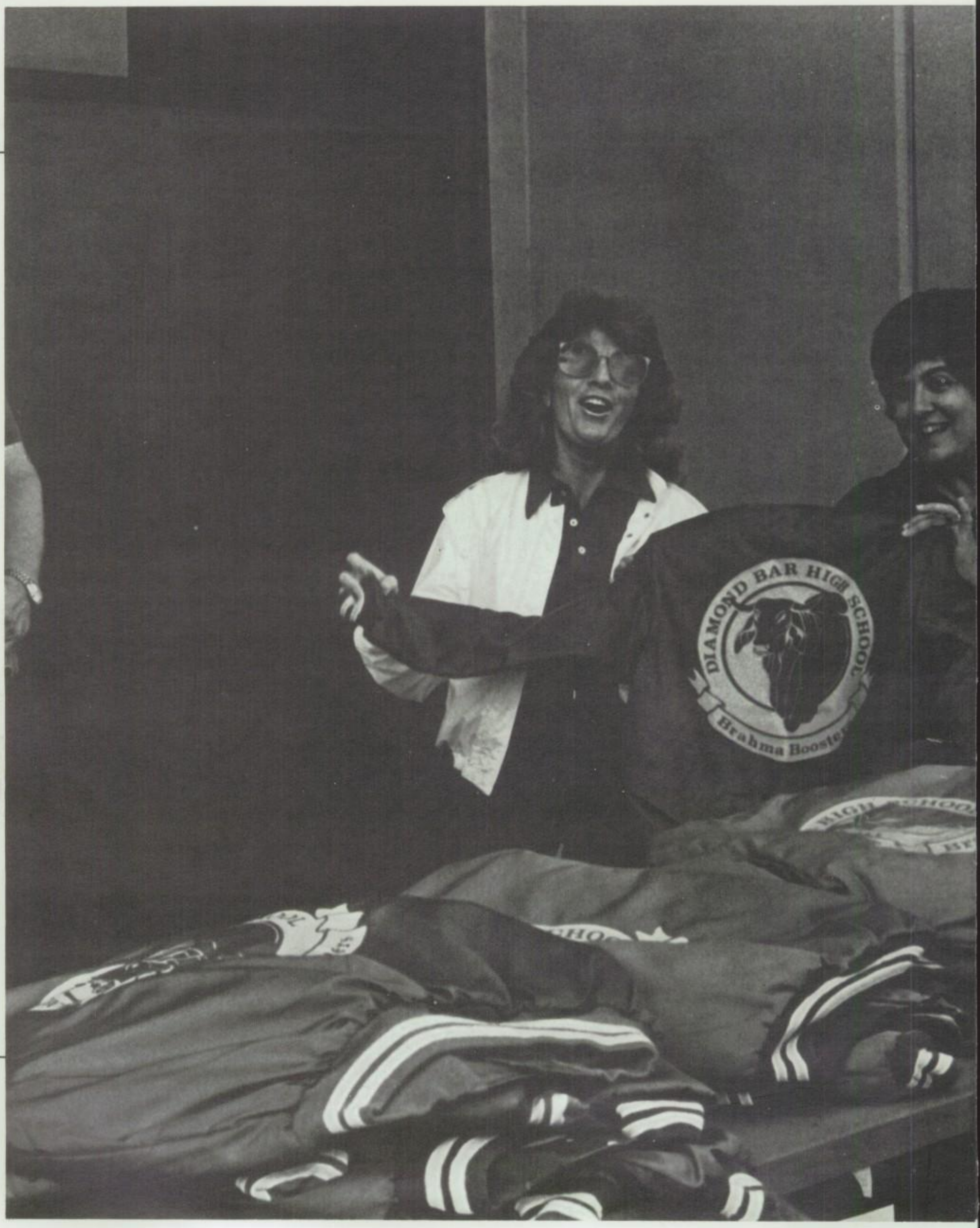
2 **ALL STUDENTS WILL DRESS IN A DECENT AND APPROPRIATE MANNER FOR STUDY.** Girls may not wear shorts and boys many not wear dresses. To do so would be indecent exposure of the thigh area, causing distraction for your fellow classmates and immediate disciplinary action. However, boys are excluded from this rule and may wear shorts if they so choose.

3 **NO STUDENT WILL HAVE A FREE PERIOD OTHER THAN FIRST OR SIXTH PERIOD.** All students must take a minimum of five classes throughout the six period day. There will be **no loitering** in between classes. Proctors will police the area between each period to insure the enforcement of this rule. Any student caught outside of class at this time will be subjected to immediate disciplinary action.

4 **THERE WILL BE NO PHYSICAL CONTACT OF ANY KIND BETWEEN STUDENTS INVOLVING UNNECESSARY MOTIONS WITH HANDS AND FEET.** The body of each student is his own and will not be violated by trespassers, unless otherwise authorized. In addition, all students will be expected to be punctual to every class. The newly adopted attendance policy states that every two tardies will count as one unexcused absence.

5 **UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCE WHATSOEVER WILL ANY TYPE OF HARD SOLED SHOE BE ALLOWED TO ENTER THE GYM,** otherwise known as the "Sacred Cow of Diamond Bar." In the case of any assembly or athletic event, observers will be expected to wear only rubber soled shoes or creep in as close to the wall as possible without dulling the shine. If a dance is to be held in the gym all particpants must wear a fresh pair of socks only, as there will be a toe check at the door. Any Brahma not adhering to the above rules will be dealt with accordingly.

By Ann Reyes


DIAMOND BAR HIGH SCHOOL
Brahma Boosters

STOCKHOLDERS

By Teri Deinlein and Beena Ketecha

Penciled designs on an architect's drafting table need more than concrete and beams to bring them to life. Money, cold hard cash, is required to fill those hallowed halls with exciting activities and furnishings that will give the ship a personality all its own. Contributions came from the community members, merchants, and parents in Diamond Bar who have shown their support by buying a part in the **MAIDEN VOYAGE**.

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▲ **STOCKHOLDERS** like the VanHeules take advantage of the low ads costs in the **Taurus**. Daughter Kim played Varsity Tennis.

◀ **ENTHUSIASM SPARKS FROM** Brahma Boosters Connie Oleson and Phyllis Cooprider as they proudly model their goods. The Boosters raised nearly $20,000 by January.

◀ **STANDING ALONE** Barro's is captured one of the few times when it isn't packed. Barro's was a popular hang out for Diamond Bar and Walnut students.

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you doing lately, but
you are so cute and
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got together this year.
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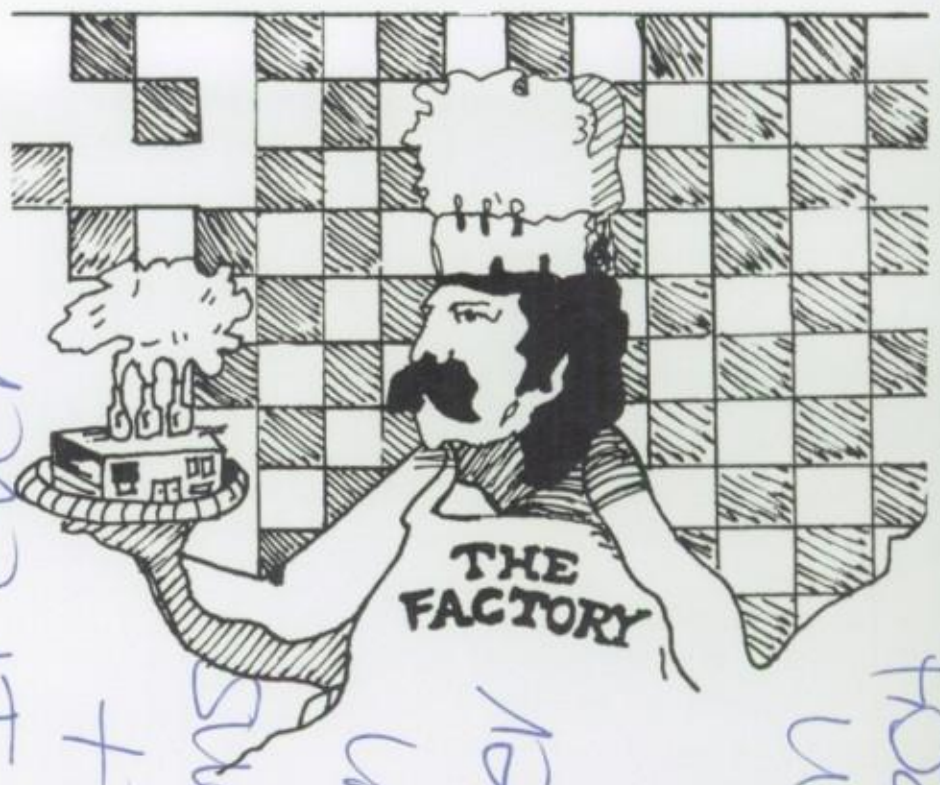

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Coach Murray

Good luck Cap and the class of '84.
Mom And Dad

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R.R.

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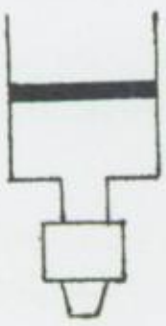

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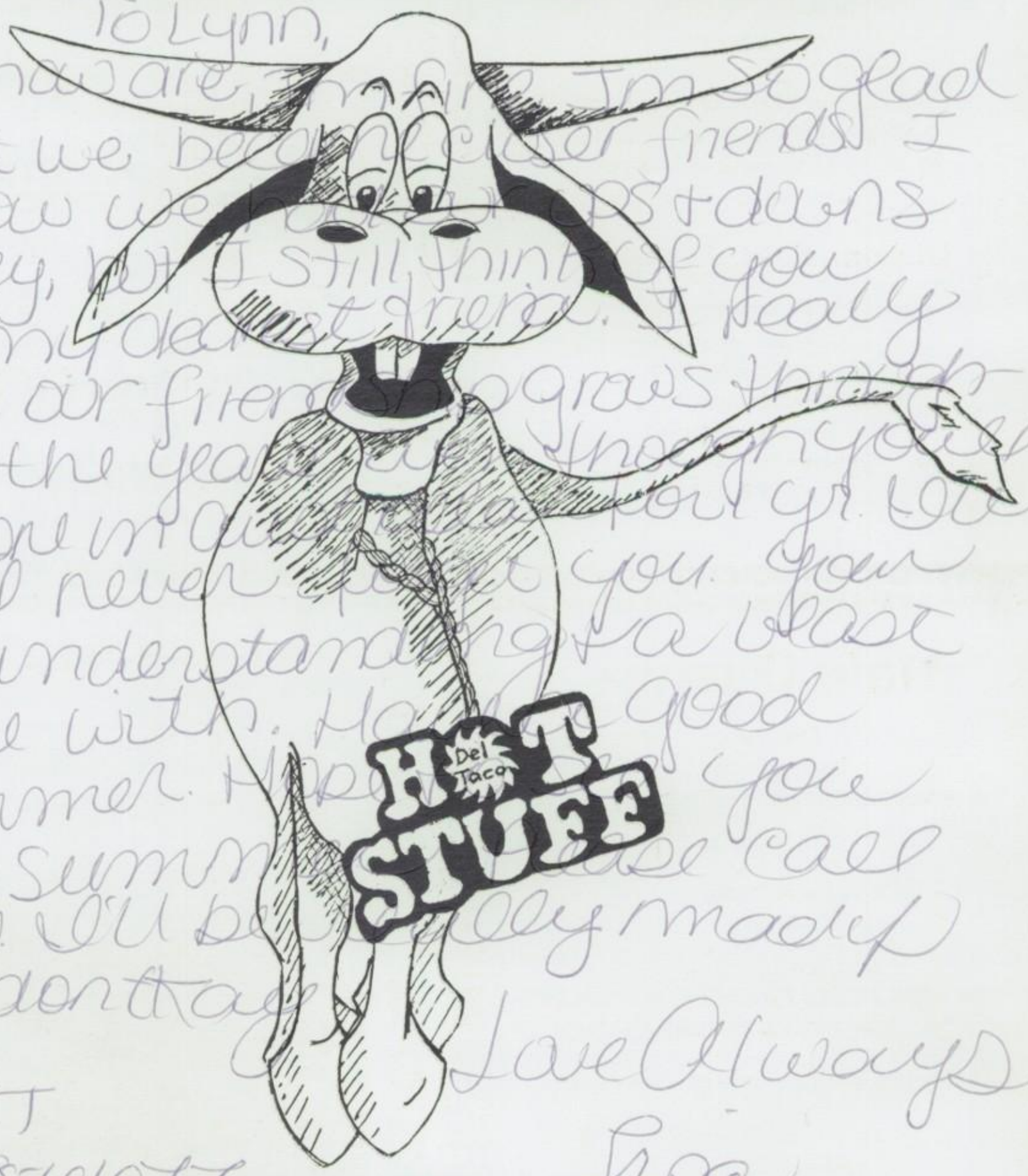

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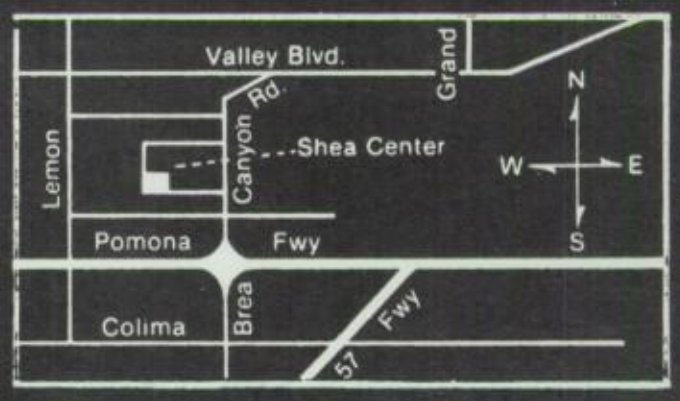

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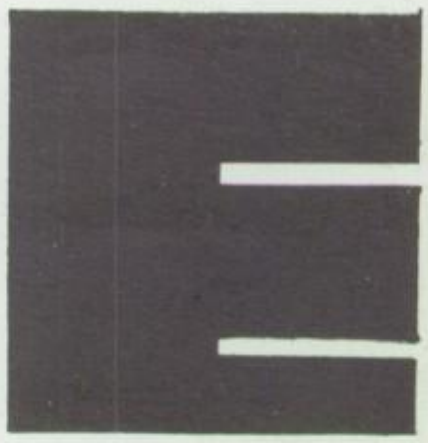

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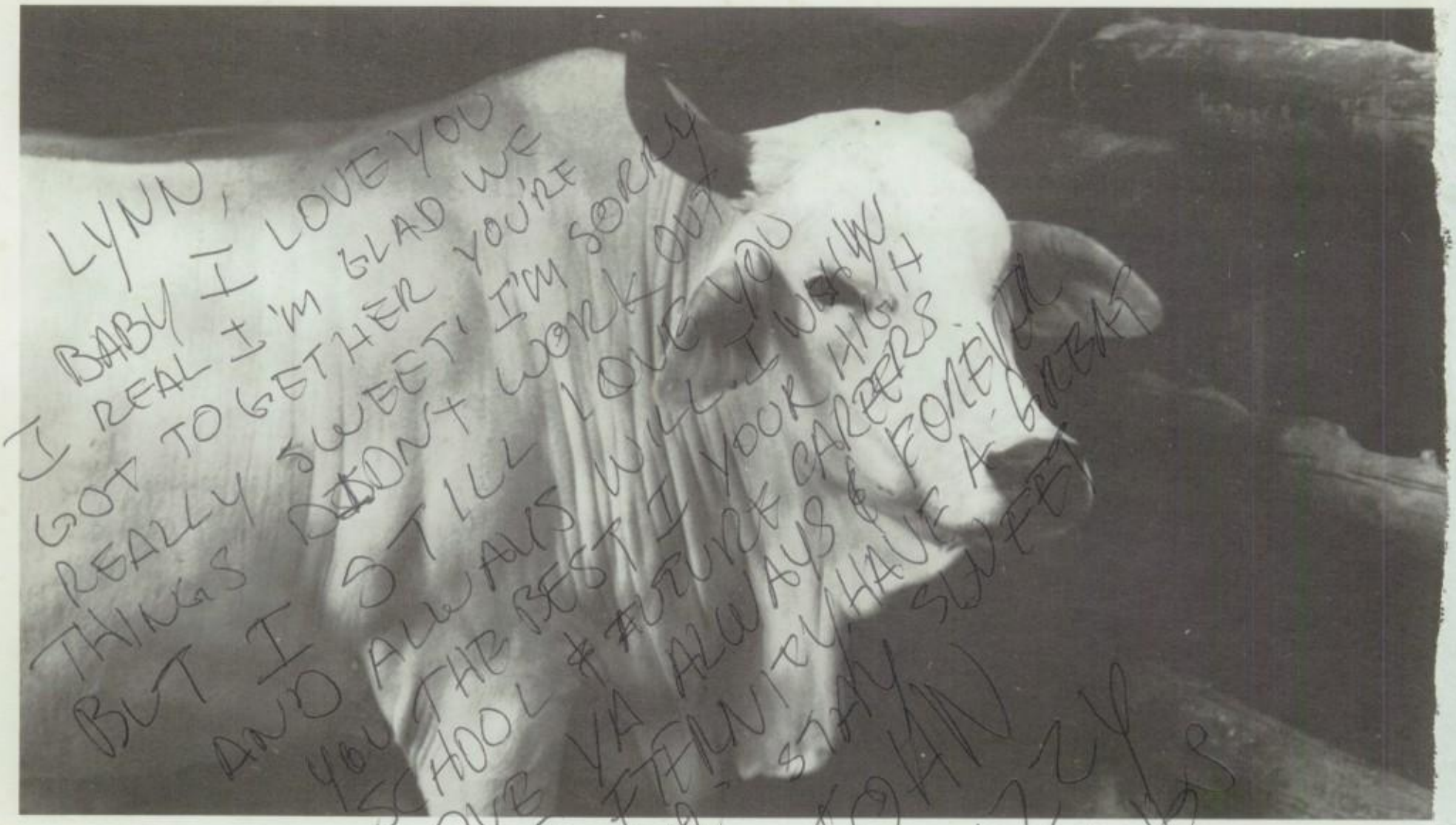


Reaching Port

CAPTAIN'S LOG ENTRY 4 JUNE 16, 1983. The rapidly approaching summer months brought not only the return of short sleeved shirts and warm weather, but also a feeling of success for Captain, Crew, and passengers as the final moments before docking approached. To many residents and patrons this success could be easily seen through the numerous friendships that developed as all attempted to overcome the many obstacles that any **MAIDEN VOYAGE** would bring.

Bring the only new high school in California to open in 1982, Diamond Bar High School felt its responsibility throughout the year. However, despite the absence of seniors, the last few hours before **reaching port** were spent in much the same way as any other cruise. A scramble of yearbook signing and dock parties helped the passengers to reflect upon a cruise that may have been a mere nine months for them, yet however short, one that would live forever in the minds of residents and patrons in the port of call and help to mold the guidelines for many voyages to come.

▲ **A SYMBOL OF STRENGTH** and endurance, the Brahma, Diamond Bar High School's official mascot, is also worshipped by the Hindus as the supreme being. This Brahma was displayed at Knott's Berry Farm, which students visited the first day of school.

Saved for Mykel

Lynn, ← sorry! don't get upset!
You are really
"tres tres jammin'" as
I feel like I've known
Roger would say. And
you for a really long time.
I hope things work out between
you and John (likewise for Eric
and I). We have to make plans and
do stuff over the summer. I don't have
your phone number, so here's mine: 861-5030.
In most people's yearbooks I've been writing
around in circles or in waves, so here's what
but since you saved me all of this space, that
would be hard to do. Next year is going to be really
fun, with the pranks and all!

Love,
Mykel Allan
"Miffy"

Lynn, it's so sad between
John & I. She's totally gorgeous
loved him (& still does) but you
got him and that was great!!! We
deserved you cause you are terrific
& I hope we can stay in touch
I hope we don't get into
arguments about guys!!!
:D T!!! See ya soon,
861-3527 Run away
DANG

Saved

[redacted] (for not anyone that wants it.)

I Guess NOT

Saved

Jori!

Lynn,

I'm glad I had you in my class. You're a terrific girl. Hope all your dreams come true. Have a great summer. see ya next year.

Glen Plovanich

Lynn,
I AM glad we meet This year
I hope we CAN stay Freinds forever If you LIKE To go out sometimes Just give me a call

'86 KICKS

Love Frank
P.S I Love you

Lynn,
I'm glad I know you
Because your nice to look at and very nice, and pretty
From mark

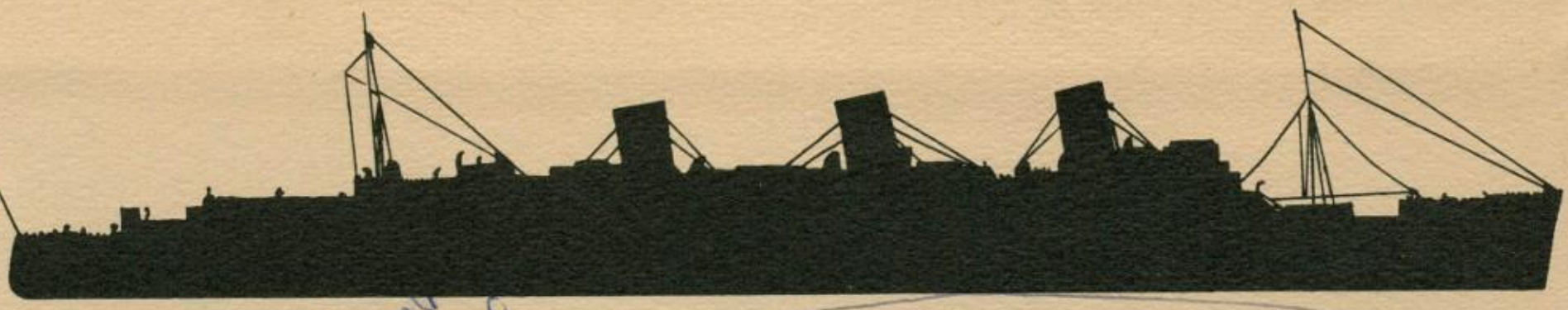
dear lynn,
i'm glad i had the privilage to get to know you. you've been a great friend. i hope i'll see you during the summer then we can party. see you next year.
your friend always,
clebee
bishop

P.S
call me
801-8893
& i mean it.

Michelle
Minner

Best friends forever

Don't let no one steal your joy



Saved for Epi

Rug'rat,

Oh woof-hi! what is dude? I really dont know what to say! Im glad I met ya sucks you mam- ly cuz my brother seems happy + also cuz youre pretty sweet kiddo! (ya know when it comes to yar books - I duck - litrie thunk + write later)! Well em back and em sum having a tuor of difficulty. But - uh, you are a sweet kid and - em so Lynn, glad we became frunds. and I'm glad I got to have you in my worry about class. I wish we could have got to know my Brother Things each other Better. But no problem will be alright - I'll see you next year maybe we can Pro-mise do something together, See you next year. So dont

K.i.t. 595-3941 Wade Brown

worry

I'm glad I got to have you in my class. I wish we could have got to know each other Better. But no problem I'll see you next year maybe we can do something together, See you next year.

Lynn, I was gonna write you a letter but I decided against it because I'm not very good at writing letters. I'm glad we have had you in my class this year. I hope you have a great summer and a cool next year. Now you know you're my favorite student.

Love ya, Kim

K.i.t. 595-3941